SPARTAN

Vol. I | Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., September 19, 1958 | No. 2

Six Additions To Faculty

Six new faculty members, four to fill vacancies and two to occupy new positions, have been announced at Castleton Teachers College.

Filling a new position as mathematics and science instructor will be Alfred Rampone of Stoneybrook, N. Y., who came to Castleton from Knox School, a private high school for girls in St. James, N. Y. Rampone, who is married and has four children, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton in Ohio in 1948 and his master of arts degree the following year from Adelphi College in Garden City, N. Y. He had a GE Fellowship at Union College this summer.

The other new position, that of social studies instructor, will be filled by Richard Schadt of Syracuse, N. Y., who has had an administrative graduate assistantship in the School of Education at Syracuse University. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Syracuse in 1952 and his master of arts there in 1955. He is married and has a child.

Dr. Frederick Cunliffe of Buzzards Bay, Mass., will teach biological science, filling the vacancy created by the death of James Keech. His most recent teaching experience has been at Columbia College. Dr. Cunliffe received his B.S. at Eastern Michigan State College in 1942, his M.S. at the University of New Hampshire in 1943, and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in 1954. Dr. and Mrs. Cunliffe have three children.

Succeeding Domirick Taddonio as health and physical education instructor will be T. Richard Terry of Troy, N. Y., who has been teaching at the Berkshire Industrial Farm School in Canaan, N. Y. He received his B.S. at the New York State Teachers College in Cortland and his M.S. at Pennsylvania State University.

While at Cortland, Mr. Terry played Varsity Soccer and ran Varsity Track. At Penn State he was awarded an assistantship and wrote a thesis titled, "Effect of Task Complexity and Speed of Reaction," parts of which were published in the Pennsylvania Revue.

He is married.

Raymond L. Mullin of Arlington, Mass. has been appointed as head librarian to succeed William T. Wheat who resigned in June, 1957.

Mr. Studley, Mrs. Parsons, and Mr. Terry.

Mullin received his A.B. in 1951 at Dartmouth College and his M.S. in library science at Simmons College in 1955. He is a Navy veteran and has had professional experience on the library staff of Dartmouth College and Purdue University.

In addition to his duties as director of library services, Mullin will serve the college as a lecturer in English and library orientation.

Saul Elkin, instructor in speech and dramatics, received his A.B. degree from Columbia University and studied at the Graduate School of Drama, Columbia University. He has spent seven years as a professional actor in summer stock and Off-Broadway. For the past three summers he has been at the "Green Mountain Theatre" in Poultney where this year he was producer, director and actor. On September 6 he married Sandra Marotti of Rutland.

In addition to these six full time faculty members, a part-time position was created for the introduction of French. This position is to be filled by Mrs. Walter Dorion of Fair Haven. Mrs. Dorion holds an A.B. Degree from the University of Vermont and has taught French at the Berlin Central High School, Berlin, New York and at the Fair Haven High School. Mr. Dorion teaches Social Studies in the Hudson Falls High School.

One of C.T.C.'s Faculty Members, Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, Demonstration Teacher at Castleton Corners, has become House Director for the Men at Leavenworth Hall.

Senate Meeting

On Tuesday evening, September 16, the first Senate Meeting was held, presided over by President John Robinson.

The first business was the appointment of Sven Erickson and Bob Peck as Associate Justices of the Student Court.

On Friday, September 19, a general Student Association meeting is to be held to decide which students are to go to the Swampscott Conference. Three students plus the president are to make the journey.

A round of applause was in order when the old record player, that was left unused by the installation of the new Hi-fi in the Rec Room, was voted a new piece of furniture for Morrill House.

The death of Mr. Keech saddened everyone and in memory of him the Senate appropriated funds for either a flower book or a placque to be placed in the Library.

Coach Terry talked about the newly formed soccer team and its needed equipment. Although the equipment will run into a considerable sum of money Mr. Terry emphasized the benefits and prestige such a team will have for the college. The Senate reserved decision on allocation of funds until a later date.

Intervisitation was considered but no definite plans can be made until it is discussed with President Dundas.

Orientation And Initiation

The Orientation Committee opened C.T.C.'s doors Sunday, Sept. 7 for Freshman Week. Approximately 131 freshmen registered, bought their new green and white beanies, and moved into the dorms. Tea was served in the rec room followed by campus tours for the parents. After supper rules for the next three weeks were handed out to the Freshmen. Get acquainted games and songs put everyone in a happy mood.

At Monday's assembly Dean Black and President Dundas welcomed the Freshmen. Then the rest of the day was turned over to the testing program.

On Tuesday morning came Student Association assembly. The S. A. President, John Robinson, Ron Hasseltine, and Elaine Hogaboom explained about the clubs and activities. Tuesday night the skits were enjoyed by all. Ron Hasseltine's group won first prize, and Cindy Eaton's second prize.

Wednesday the upperclassmen came to register for classes and buy books. The Freshmen bought their books, too. Wednesday night the marimba players came, and we all enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Thursday classes started and the dorms had meetings in the evening.

Friday night's square dance brought out a very good attendance. The always popular Flanders' Band played.

Saturday we had to postpone our picnic.

Sunday evening Delta Psi Omega conducted the Freshman Class through a very impressive candle lighting service on the steps of Woodruff Hall. With this ceremony the class of 1962 became a part of Castleton Teachers College.

All in all it was a good week. The Freshmen were great sports—even if they did have to get up at 6 a.m. two mornings in a row! They carried their tin cans, wore their beanies, didn't sit in the soft chairs in the rec room, and walked around the block to get to the science building.

Students responsible for the program were:

Tom Snyder
John Robinson
Ron Hasseltine
George Costello

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THE SPARTAN BOARD

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President's Column

In planning for the 1958-59 academic year at Castleton the faculty, administration and state education officers faced the task of providing higher educational opportunities for more students than the college had ever enrolled before. Realizing that many of these students were drawn to Castleton by the recommendation of upperclassmen and alumni we felt a responsibility to perpetuate as fully as possible the traditionally high quality education which was characteristic of the college when it was smaller and less crowded. We have tried to accomplish this by holding class sections to a reasonable size and employing additional faculty members to teach the extra sections. To get the added classroom, housing, and dining room space needed it was necessary to rearrange the physical plant extensively. It is our earnest hope that in making room for an increased number of future teachers we have not destroyed the distinctive features of college life at Castleton.

While added enrollment may crowd college facilities, it has the compensating advantage of enabling the college to improve existing services and initiate new projects. The added faculty members and students bring new talents and ideas to enrich the educational services and cultural life of Castleton. This year we will see more athletics, more art exhibits, more concerts, more dramatics, more social activities, more community service projects, and more purposeful learning activity than would be possible in a college which was not growing and developing.

If the enthusiasm and intelligence which our new students have shown in this first week is integrated effectively with the demonstrated competence and interest of our returning students this should be one of the most educationally, socially, and culturally interesting years in the history of Castleton Teachers College.

College Activities

The summer has passed and another college year is here. This year there is the largest number of students in history at Castleton Teachers College. More students mean more activities. Most of you, these students, will be joining various clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities that are offered. The successful operation of these organizations depends upon you, the members. The interest and enthusiasm shown by you make the organization. These clubs must be supported the entire year, not just for a few months. The members must be a vital part of the activities that are undertaken.

Spirit in these groups, especially in the clubs, has been lacking for the past year with the entire burden falling on the shoulders of a few. And as often as not, the ones who criticize are those showing no interest but who want everything "just right."

When joining an organization, each student is urged to join one club in which he is sincerely interested and be loyal. A successful organization with many active and enthusiastic members gives a better name to the club as well as the school than one whose members fall away as the year passes. The pleasure and experience will prove valauble in any field. It is also true "the greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

Betty O'Brien

Band!

On Wednesday, the band held its first rehearsal. The turn-out was very poor. The reason seemed to be ignorance of the time, place, and date. Attention! Next band rehearsal—Wednesday, September 24; at 2:30 P.M. in the Science Building. All interested please be there!

Numbers Mean Changes

How many will be at Castleton in 1958-59? What will be the Freshman count? How will we divide the classes? Where will the men stay? These questions and many others were partly anticipated during the summer and some changes were made in our program to help take care of the added numbers.

In Woodruff Hall the Book-store was enlarged and moved to the so-called Mustard Room. Also three listening booths were erected and record players installed in Room 2. On the second floor the partition was removed between rooms 28 and 29 and the enlarged classroom connected into the Art classroom. Room 26 became the Faculty offices for Mr. White, Mr. Schadt, Miss Hale, Mr. Sweitzer, Mr. Elkin, Miss Jackson. Room 2 became the Curriculum Laboratory and offices for Dr. Siegl, Mr. Bushnell, and Mr. Studley; Room 1 the Faculty Conference Room.

In Leavenworth Hall the west corridors on 2nd and 3rd floor were blocked off and the fifteen rooms became a men's dormitory. On the ground floor the Snack Bar now has a new pine panelled counter which with the new tables and chairs makes a very attractive room. The meat room was enlarged, and a new freezer and electric meat slicer were added. The ping-pong room and cloak room were redecorated, thanks to the Student Association. Due to the influx of students, the Misses Markham, Hale and Jackson moved to private homes and their former quarters become available to students.

In Ellis Hall all rooms on the lower floor became student rooms—in other words, the card room and storage rooms for physical education were given up.

All in all, the changes did help when the more than 350 students registered—probably others will have to be made during the year.

Florence A. Black, Dean

Acknowledgment

The chairman of the Orientation Committee wishes to thank her committee and the faculty and staff for all their help in making the program so successful.

Elaine Hogaboom

Odds and Ends

Last Wednesday a rope pull took place between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The contest was won by the Sophomores (only because the Freshmen had to go to Student Court and Glee Club). Result—Freshmen wear beanies another week.

The Glee Club had its first meeting of the year with many new members attending. A lot more men are needed if the proposed operetta is to become a reality. Every Wednesday at 1:30.

The Student Court also had its first hearing Wednesday afternoon (during the rope pull). Nineteen freshmen pleaded guilty for not wearing their beanies. Penalty—cleaning floors and windows in Rec. Room.

New Gym

C.T.C.'s $315,000 21-unit gymnasium-auditorium is about 50 percent complete according to a recent report by Payson R. Webber of Webber and Erickson, Rutland Architects.

The steel frame has been erected and the masonry walls are under construction on the site of the former Ellis home in Castleton. Lighting appliances are stockpiled at the site and the boiler is ready for installation.

Already completed are the septic tank, septic field, fuel oil tank, and basic road work in the building area. Hard-surfacing of the roads remains to be done.

Webber's report says the John A. Russell Corp. of Rutland, contractor for the building, have made every effort to secure enough building supplies to prevent delays due to material shortage. If all goes well the roofs will be on before cold weather arrives and the building will be finished by the spring of 1959.

Wanted

Reporters and Typists

Are you interested in reporting or typing? If you are, the Spartan needs you!

There will be a meeting Monday, September 22, 1958 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 24.

We hope to see you there.

Mr. Keech

On June 29, Mr. James A. Keech passed away, less than a month after retiring from a teaching carrer of forty-five years, the last twenty of which were at Castleton.

Born in Rutland, Mr. Keech received his early education in Burlington, graduating from the University of Vermont with a B.S. degree. He held an M.A. degree from Columbia University where he also completed his doctoral course work.

His teaching career began as principal and science teacher of the Junior High

Mr. Keech

School in Lowell, Vermont. He then taught science in the high schools of Bristol, Connecticut and Yonkers, New York. His first college teaching was at the Greenville Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina. Returning to New England, he taught science at Keene Teachers College for several years before coming to Castleton in 1937.

When legislation required that alcohol education be included in the teachers college curriculum, Mr. Keech went as Castleton's representative to the Yale University Alcohol Education Workshop. The program he instituted at Castleton was considered so successful that he was asked to help set up workshops throughout the state.

Keenly interested in civic affairs, Mr. Keech was Past Master of the Lodge of Masons, Grand Juror of Castleton, Deacon of the Federated Church and Secretary-Treasurer of the McConnell Rest Home, Inc.

Social Studies

The units compiled by Eleanor Anderson on the United Nations and by Chuck O'Connor on Latin America last spring in Social Studies Techniques have been selected by Dr. Karlene Russell, director of Curriculum, to be included in the resource units which will be part of the revised state course of study in Social Studies.

The materials collection on Vermont compiled by Marie Oliva in Geography was also selected for the same purpose.

Dorm News

The girls in Leavenworth Hall wish to extend a "special" welcome to all the new Freshman girls there. The temporary officers in Leavenworth include Jean Bizzarro, President; Judy Barry, Vice-President; Sally Burke, Secretary; Bobby Dolan, Treasurer; Vera Tornabene, Fire Warden. The councilors are Martha Robinson, Cindy Murray, Gail Robison, Kathi Thurston.

Ellis Hall seems to be filled to the roof with 121 girls. The upperclass girls wish to extend a "hearty" welcome to all the new Sophomore and Freshman girls at Ellis. It may take a while to learn names, but we're glad you're here.

Congratulations and best wishes to the former members of Leavenworth Hall for whom the wedding bells tolled this summer. They are the former Pat Dunn, Lynda Teft, Molly Eddy, Colleen Hathaway and Mary Kendall.

Men!? On second and third in Leavenworth?!! I know it sounds rather odd at first, but it's true. Twenty-eight men are living in the dorm with Mrs. Parsons as House Director, and everyone seems to like it there very much. Now that Orientation Week is over, we are looking forward to a good year together.

Ellis Hall seems to be a pretty "dazzling" place lately. The recent collectors of "Sparklers" include Betty Ann Paquette, Joyce Wilder, Ramona Butterfield and Dawn Cleveland. Best wishes, girls.

The first house meeting was held on Thursday nite at Ellis with the new officers presiding—President, Cindy Eaton; Vice President, Anne Seward; Secretary, Nan Fowler; Treasurer, Rose Giroux.

We hear applie pies are in the making in the second floor kitchenette at Ellis this week. Are apples in season now—girls?!

Short haircuts are all the rage now—huh, Brooksie?!

Our first overnight visitor at Ellis this year was Pat Byrns who teaches in White River Junction.

"Bonjour" and "Au revoir" have become very common in the halls since the new French course has been added.

We notice an added bit of jewelry around Sylvia Alcorn's neck. Did you have callers this summer, Syl?

Elaine Hogaboom and Geri Greene were seen in the library—studying a map of New Jersey! Cheer up, girls, six months isn't so long.

Bobbi McGlaflin is patronizing the infirmary already, we notice. Seriously, Bobbi, we hope it's the first and last time this year.

Congratulations to Dee and Bob Richardson and to Kathy and Joe McCarthy who were happily married this summer.

Upperclassmen who have moved into Morrill House: Ray Little, James Yatsik, Ed Fabian and John Taft.

Freshmen who moved into Morrill House: Pat Byrns' brother, Daniel Byrns; Priscilla Janas' brother, George Janas; and Donald Riberdy.

Robert Deslaurier, who was a resident of Morrill House last year, is now married and lives on Glenn Street.

Transfer Students

1.	Donna Adams	Columbia College
2.	Jane Ellison	Becker Junior College
3.	Arthur Benedict	Plattsburgh Teachers College
4.	Alvera Blodgett	Green Mountain College
5.	Susan Kay	North Adams Teachers College
6.	George Bergin	North Adams Teachers College
7.	Howard Saunders	Becker Junior College
8.	Eugene Wasik	New England Institute of Anatomy
9.	Frank Vara	North Adams Teachers College
10.	Knowlton Utley	Fitchburg Teachers College
11.	Dorothy White	Arizona State College
12.	Joyce Marcoux	North Adams Teachers College
13.	Carol Malcolm	Teachers College of Connecticut
14.	Lynn Day	Springfield College
15.	Lester Johnson	University of Vermont
16.	Sheila Poole	Ithaca
17.	Shirley LaPlaca	Lyndon Teachers College
18.	Marilyn Doane	University of Vermont

ORIENTATION AND INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Danyow
Ramona Butterfield
Lorna Smith
Jane Jennings
Joy Maranville
Nan Fowler
Laura Aquistapace
Norma Perry
Midge Murphy
Betsy Burke
Cindy Eaton
Mary Kapusta

Elaine Hogaboom

Gnus In The News

This is a story of a gnu. A gnu named Hugh. And Hugh was a blue gnu. He was married to a gnu named Sue. And Sue was a blue gnu, too. They were very happily married, Hugh and Sue.

In the evening when he came home from his job of getting his name into a crossword puzzle under "a three-lettered animal," Hugh would coo to Sue, "Yoo-hoo, Sue, you blue gnu, you." And Sue would coo to Hugh, "Yoo-hoo, Hugh, you Hindu gnu, you! I woo you, Hugh, I do, yoo-hoo, Hugh!"

Only one thing marred their bliss. They both longed for the patter of little feet around the house. But after ten years all they had around their house was a fence.

Gradually they began to quarrel, did Hugh and Sue. Hugh would snarl: "Pooh to you, Sue, you blue gnu, you. Pooh to you, Sue." And she would answer, "And pooh to you, Hugh, you blooey gnu, you. Pooh to you too, Hugh!"

Things went from bad to worse. Finally Hugh came home spoiling for a fight. He burst through the front door, steam streaming from his nostrils. And, wonder of wonders, there stood Sue with a beautiful smile all over her face, (she had smeared her lipstick) and two small bundles in her arms.

And Hugh said, "Why, Sue! Have you something to tell me?"

To which Sue answered, "Yes, Hugh . . . I have Gnus for you."

—*Teen Scene*

Religious News

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is having its first meeting September 16, to elect officers and to plan for the coming year. Be sure to attend.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association is having its first meeting September 16, explaining what S. C. A. is to the new students. For September 23, David Pearson is going to talk on the Christian vacation for the teacher. Rev. Luther Durgin of Pittsford will talk on Christian vacations the following Tuesday.

Some of the members have put a lot of work into planning the program—let's have a good attendance for them.

Educational Experiment

This year Castleton Teachers College is beginning an Educational Resources Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Mr. James A. Studley of Middleburgh, New York is the Coordinator.

Mr. Studley completed his undergraduate work at Cortland Teachers College, Cortland, New York. There he received his B.S. in Physical Education, and is now working on his master's degree in physical education. Mr. Studley is a Korean veteran, having flown over fifty missions while serving in the United States Air Force. Mr. Studley was a physical education teacher and coach at Cortland, a position he held for a period of one year.

As part of this project we are initiating a teacher-aid program.

The program will operate as follows. Each volunteer student will be transported to a school and remain for two hours or more, depending on college schedules. During this visit you would work with the teacher in the field of her choice. You might be asked to help as a general aid; to work on grouping problems, or, possibly to set up complete lessons in a special field such as Science, Art, Music, or Physical Education. We are contacting many teachers in the area and anticipate openings in a variety of subject fields. Most of these openings will be in Rural Schools.

No remuneration is possible, but any student requested to use his own car would receive a mileage allowance.

In order to take part in this program you will need a minimum of two hours free time during one or two days of the week. Anyone willing to accept this additional responsibility will be helping in an area where help is needed, and also gaining valuable teaching experience.

If you are interested please stop in and see me or drop a note in my mailbox.

James A. Studley

Art Exhibit Sept. 21-Oct. 12

The Art Department of Castleton Teachers College is sponsoring a traveling art show to be open to its students, faculty and friends, September 21 through October 12.

The exhibition of color reproductions of oil paintings is from the Konrad Prothmann Studios. A list of the prints and prices will be posted for the convenience of all.

Campus Personalities

John Robinson, S. A. President

Quiet, friendly John Robinson is our capable president of the Student Association this year. With the student body behind him and the S. A. cooperating in every way, we will have a successful school year.

John lives in South Hero, Vermont. He graduated from Lyndon Institute in Lyndonville, Vt., in 1951. From there he went on to U.V.M. where he took Business Administration for three years. Then—into the army for two years. His permanent assignment was at Fort Richardson which is just outside Anchorage, Alaska.

John has several outside interests, among them, golf and skiing. After graduating from C.T.C., John plans to get his Master's Degree before teaching.

John says about the S. A.: "Things seem to be shaping up well. Looks as if we'll have a good school year."

Student Teaching Sept. 2 - Oct. 31

Name	Grade	Town
Ameden, E.	6	Manchester
Baldwin, G.	1	Springfield
Baker, B.	2	Bennington
Carter, L.	7	Fair Haven
Cioffi, J.	Jr. H. S	Rutland
Cody, R.	6	W. Bratt
Corskie, C.	2	Montpelier
Goldman, L.	Jr. H. S.	Bennington
Harte, R.	2	W. Rutland
Hathaway, A.	4	Hartford
Hathaway, H.	Jr. H. S.	Hartford
Hazen, B.	2	Hartford
Hinds, S.	4	Bellows Falls
LaCroix, G.	Jr. H. S.	Bennington
Linday, J.	1, 2, 3	Rutland
Magrone, A.	1	Bethel
McLaughlin, J.	Jr. H. S.	Poultney
Murphy, V.	Jr. H. S.	Poultney
Pedro, R.	Jr. H. S.	Rutland
Razewski, S.	4	Bennington
Reardon, D.	6	Brandon
Roberts, T.	7-8	Castleton
Simentkoski, C.	6	W. Rutland
Young, P.	4	Burlington

Taddonio In New Position

CASTLETON—Dominick A. Taddonio of Castleton has been appointed assistant professor of education at the University of Detroit, where he will teach in the professional physical education program of the university's Department of Education.

Taddonio has taught in Vermont at Johnson Teachers College and since 1953 at Castleton Teachers College, where he directed the men's physical education program and coached the intercollegiate cross country, basketball, and baseball teams. His 1953 Castleton basketball team compiled a record of 11 wins against four losses and ranked high among the nation's colleges in team defense.

Taddonio received the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Springfield College in 1949 and 1950 respectively and is currently a doctoral candidate at New York University.

In addition, he is a past president of the Vermont Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and secretary of the Research Council of the Eastern District of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Fashion

THE HISTORY OF OUR "SWEATERS"

Next time you look at a sweater, try to see it for what it really represents, a capsule history of social change. With this framework you'll see a garment that's centuries old, at one time purely masculine and highly controversial!

People have been knitting wool for almost 2,000 years, but our bulky sweaters of today made their appearance in the 15th century on two islands in the English Channel. Wives knitted these heavy woolen garments, then known as "jerseys" or "gansup" for their fishermen and sailor husbands.

The "jersey" idea spread throughout Europe and in the 18th century was adopted by college athletes in this country. These gentlemen learned that a "jersey" absorbed moisture—and that's how the word sweater was born. The word was not at all acceptable in polite society, and when brave women, indifferent to tradition, began wearing sweaters early in this century, a campaign was started to find a more delicate name. But taboos were relaxing, and the name stuck. People forgot its origins, and sweaters went on to become the high, handsome fashion that we know today.

Dee Richardson

Sports--- As You Like It

by Chuck O'Connor

I would like to take this opportunity to say "Welcome back" to the upperclassmen and also a hearty "Hello" to the Frosh. We hope this will be an exciting as well as an educational year for you.

There has been one predominant change in the field of sports here at C.T.C. Gone is Mr. Taddonio, last year's Physical Education Director. He is replaced by Mr. Richard Terry. Mr. Terry played Varsity Soccer and ran Varsity Track at Cortland Teachers College. Last year, he coached at the Berkshire Industrial Farm School at Canaan, New York. His teams compiled an 11-3 record in basketball; 4-7 record in baseball; and won the conference championship in track.

We all wish Mr. Terry the best of luck for this coming sports year.

The candidates for the cross country team are Lou Adams, returning from last year's team and Leigh Adams, both from Rutland, and Jan Smith, Fair Haven. Manager of the team is Bob Perry.

The candidates for the Soccer Team are Ray Gonzalex, Middlebury; Ron Oliver, Middlebury; Bill Bountress, Essex Junction; Dick Ingalls, Springfield; Don Riberdy, Rutland; Mitch Dudley, Vergennes; Ed Marsette, Brandon; Dan Byrns, Barre; Erwin Nichols, Brandon, Jim Yatsik and Ed Fabian, West Rutland; Robert Manning, Castleton, and Knowlton Utley, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Women's Sports

NOTICE: All soccer enthusiasts sign up on the sheet in Woodruff Hall, and come out to practices on Tuesday and Thursday.

The W.A.A. is planning to have a team, and play a lot of games. Come out and support Mr. Studley. It is up to YOU what kind of a team we have. What about it, girls?

Staff Changes

As the 1958-1959 College year opens new faces appear and old faces disappear. Mr. Thomas D. Williams, who for the past five years has been superintendent of grounds and buildings, resigned in August to re-enter private business. Under his direction many improvements were brought about, especially the attractive landscaping of the college campus.

Among the new faces are Mrs. John Reil of Castleton, who is assisting in the Bookstore, and Mrs. Richard Terry and Mrs. Raymond Mullin, who are assisting in the offices.

Mr. Vondette of Castleton joined the maintenance department this week.

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The College Glee Club

The mixed glee club has had two meetings and the membership at present is fifty-six members. The club has organized, elected officers and made some long range planning for the coming college year.

A cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem." will be presented on the evening of December seventh for the Christmas concert; in the early Spring a musical production, probably some operetta will be presented.

During the year different members of the club participate in shorter programs and at this time Carolyn LaFond Champine and Claudia Tornabene are preparing a program to be presented at the luncheon of the Castleton Woman's Club on October eighth at Waybury Inn in East Middlebury.

Officers of the club are:
President, Jane Jennings of Brandon
Secretary, Geri Greene of Pawlet
Librarians, Lyman Clark of Vergennes and Martha Mears of North Bennington.

Music Selection Committee:
Elaine Hogaboom of Addison
Donna Harvey of Burlington
Patricia Picchi of North Attleboro, Mass.
George Curtis of Bethel
Gordon Pelkey of Rutland
John McCormack of West Rutland

MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB

Jane Jennings, Brandon; Mary Taylor, Wallingford; Sylvia Alcorn, Bethel; Joy Maranville, Bristol; Donna Harvey, Burlington; Marylou Bruehl, Burlington; Janet Disorda, Brandon; Lora Ann Davidson, Center Rutland; Beverly Osterberg, Williamstown; Lucille Stone, Whitingham; Geri Greene, Pawlet; Judith Yoxtheimer, Springfield; Sandra Surrell, Rutland, Martha Mears, North Bennington; Elaine Hogaboom, Addison; Eileen Lord, Brattleboro.

Also: Pam Paulus, North Attleboro, Mass.; Marie Fisk, Danby; Judy Kearns, Springfield; Evelyn Carpenter, Brattleboro; Patricia Fryzell, Fair Haven; Sheila Colville, Fair Haven; Gordon Pelkey, Rutland; John McCormack, West Rutland; Lyman Clark, Vergennes; Richard Livingstone, Middlebury; Robert Burroughs, Vergennes; Philip Jarrosiak, West Rutland; Danny Byrns, Barre; Julian Jackson, Springfield; Dorwin Stoddert, Burlington.

(Continued on page 3)

SOCCER TEAM

Reading from Left to Right—

1st Row—Lyman Clark, Erwin Nichols, John Taft, Lewie Adams, Mitch Dudley, Ed. Marsette, Raymond Gonzalez, John Kelley, Sam Carrara, Sam Ezzo, Manager, Chuck O'Connor.

2nd Row—Coach, Mr. Terry, Nicky Manning, Jim Yatsik, Bill Bountress, Ed. Fabian, Mike Barasalow, Ron Oliver.

3rd Row—Knowlton Utley, Robert Underhill, Don Orvis, Don Goodell.

Spartan Fashions

This season's fashion colors can be becoming to any woman. You can wear clothes in colors you may have avoided due to your own coloring, if you change your make-up to harmonize with them.

Step up your eye color with eye shadow. If subtly used it is as socially acceptable as lipstick. Eyes of any color except black and brown can be pointed up with shades of blue and green shadow. If you are trying shadow for the first time, an eye-shadow stick is easy to use. Eye make-up works a little magic; the eyes appear large and sparkling. If you have deep-set eyes, eye shadow is not for you. For protruding eyes use a brownish shade.

Lipstick is the exclamation point to your appearance. If you reach for your old standby red lipstick when you wear clothes in high-key colors, set it aside and see what a brighter shade can do. All lipsticks range from light to medium to dark, with undertones of blue or yellow. Pink, rose and plum tints are related to blue. Coral, orange, and rust are underscored by yellow. Choose a blue-red for garments with a blue cast and a yellow-red for orange tones and yellow-greens. Your faithful shade of red will compliment your darker clothes, but don't depend on one lipstick this season. Own at least three!

—Dee Richardson

45 Million In School

Just as they did last year, schools and colleges this year will enroll 1 out of every 4 Americans. But in the total count of pupils and students—the count that really matters when it comes to providing classrooms and teachers—this year's figures aren't the same at all. Enrollments are expected to surge upward by approximately 1 3/4 million to a grand total of 45 million—the latest in a series of increases that has been uninterrupted for 14 years.

These are the estimates of the Office of Education, which every year, just before school opens, assesses the size of the oncoming enrollments. The figures include both public and non-public schools at all levels from kindergarten through graduate school, for the entire school year 1958-59.

At all levels schools expect record attendance. Again, the largest enrollment will be in the grades K-8: 31,793,000, or 1,123,000 over last year's estimate. School attendance in grades 9-12 will increase by nearly half a million (456,000) to total 8,880,000 students. Colleges anticipate an increase of 173,000 pushing enrollments to 3,623,000.

—*Taken from* SCHOOL LIFE

Soccer Underway With A 1-0 Victory Over R. P. I. Frosh

by Chuck O'Connor

Last September 27th was a rainy and dismal day at the R.P.I. soccer field, but that didn't stop the green and white Spartans from defeating the cherry and white freshmen from R.P.I. The field itself was a sea of mud and as the game progressed, became increasingly more sloppy. The weatherman was most uncooperative as the rain continued throughout the whole game. At the end of the game, the field was a muddy mess causing good footing to be impossible.

Coach Terry taught his charges well even though they had practiced only two weeks before the opening game. The team members were all in good condition proven by the fact that there were no C.T.C. injuries. Another bit of evidence of their condition was that no player was worn out at the conclusion of the game.

The starting line up included the following team members:

Mike Barasalow, Fullback
Bill Bountress, Fullback
Sam Carrara, Left Inside
Lyman Clark, Center Forward
Mitch Dudley, Center Half
Ed Fabian, Left Half
Poncho Gonzalez, Left Wing
Ed Marsette, Right Inside
Erwin Nichols, Right Half
Bob Underhill, Right Wing
Knowlton Utley, Goalie

TEAM EFFORT WINS

The game was purely a team effort as each member contributed his all to the final outcome. The C.T.C. Spartans shone on defense as the score indicated. They would not allow the ball to be pushed into our goal even though the majority of the time the ball was on the C.T.C. side of the field. The cherry and white Freshmen had three or four shots at the goal whereas in comparison the Spartans had only one shot at the goal. Very rarely did the ball get pushed into the R.P.I. half of the field but nevertheless the Spartan defense was impregnable.

The first and only goal scored in the game was a 25 foot boot by Freshman Bob Underhill from Chester, Vermont. Underhill took an assisting pass from Sam Carrara and hit on a wide angle shot with just three minutes and fifty

(Continued on page 2)

THE SPARTAN BOARD

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On Being An Educated Professional Person

There is no essential conflict between liberal education and professional preparation. Both are essential to the person who is to be successful as a citizen, a leader in his community, a well adjusted person, and a professional practitioner. The problem is for the prospective member of a profsession to maintain an appropriate emphasis on both liberal studies and work designed specifically for professional preparation. In some professional fields the period of study must be lengthened to provide more time for both general and professional education; in others, in which the period of preparation has already been extended, care must be exercised to see that professional preparation is not permitted to crowd out work designed to produce the well educated person.

Those already in professions have an obligation to strive to maintain well-rounded intellectual interests. They should live as educated people as well as specialists. They should endeavor to be interested in and concerned with the wide variety of problems that confront people—in our communities, our state, our nation, and throughout the world. They must keep alive the spark of social consciousness which typically motivates the choice of preparation for a profession. They must vigorously protect their professional standing and respect by making certain that service is placed before self, that truth takes precedence over opinion, that human welfare stands ahead of the welfare of members of a professional group.

To be educated for a profession means first of all to be broadly educated as a citizen and leader; secondly, it means preparation for a life of professional dedication and service in the interests of human beings; and, finally, it means that the persistent pursuit of knowledge, culture, social justice, and moral and spiritual values will become a life-long habit. —Lindley J. Stiles

Fall Formal November 8, 1958

The annual Fall Formal Dance at C.T.C. will take place on Saturday, November 8, 1958 at the Castleton Village Gymn from eight o'clock until midnight. The theme is "Moonlight in Vermont." Tom Snyder is general chairman, and the assisting committees are: decorations—Larry Cook, chairman, Pat Pecchi, Joyce Wilder, Sylvia Alcorn, Stephen Squeglia; music—George Curtis; invitations—Mary Kapusta; clean-up—Bob Stearns; guests—Elaine Hogaboom; refreshments—Ramona Butterfield. Tony Citro and Gary Quinn are taking orders for corsages.

Saturday Classes

The fall semester Saturday classes started at Castleton Teachers College on September 13, 1958.

Four courses are offered this year to fifty-nine students in the Vermont and New York area.

Mr. Grass is instructing "Science Education in the Elementary School," Mr. Elkin on "Play Production," Mr. Schadt on "European History from 1500 to 1815" and Dr. Siegel lectures on "Reading Techniques."

These classes will meet for fifteen periods and will give two points of credit. This credit may be used for certification or for college credit for matriculated students.

The classes meet on the following dates: September 13, 20, 27
October 4, 11, 18
November 1, 8, 15, 22
December 6, 13
January 10, 17, 24

The students attending these classes are from Fair Haven, Middlebury, Rutland, Proctor, Pawlet, Manchester Center, West Rutland, Chittenden, Pittsford, Castleton, North Bennington, Shaftsbury, Weston, Wallingford, Middletown Springs, Brandon, Hartland and Bomoseen.

Making Friends

by Nancy Foster

Why is it that some people make friends easily and quickly and some do not? Boys and girls who are popular with their classmates are usually the ones who can make friends with little or no effort. They seem to like everyone, and everyone responds by liking them in return.

The ability to make and keep friends is a special talent. It is of greater value to a person than his own weight in diamonds. But if you think sadly that you lack the talent, don't despair. You can learn to make friends if you try to understand yourself.

The right beginning is to ask why you hold back and are hesitant or fearful. Are you afraid that if you are friendly to others, they will respond by being unfriendly to you? Are you holding yourself back—acting cool or disinterested—so that the other person won't have a chance to snub you? Many people have this fear. It puts up barriers to friendliness.

Contrast this with the manners of friendly boys and girls. They feel secure and aren't afraid of being rejected. If they receive an unfriendly response—and this happens, at times—they don't make it a life-or-death matter.

Confidence comes when you realize how foolish your fears are. Get rid of your own barriers. You'll be making new friends quickly.

NOTICE

Have you ever worked on a news paper? If you have you know how hard it is to set the paper up. This in itself is a lot of work. You have to determine how many words there will be to fit in a specific amount of space.

Many times when you give out the assignments the returned articles are either over or under the amount of words stated. This gives the Layout Editor trouble in organizing the paper. If the articles are over the assigned words we have to cut down the article and might then cut out an important part of your story.

When the assignments are given out, which is usually a week before the paper goes to print we expect everyone who is asked to write an article that it is in by the time specified. If you do not have it in when the deadline is due there will be an empty column, which makes for a poor paper.

If you can't write an article tell us early so we can plan on something to take its place.

We know many students can write a good story so why not show us. You need the college paper and the SPARTAN needs you.

First Impressions

by Bob Stone

Do you know Gulliver Gullible? He lives up to his name. A gullible person, you know, is one easily fooled.

He picks up a book, glances at the first page, and says: "It's dull!"

After spending but one period in a new course, he says: "What's the use of this stuff? It's dry!"

He takes one look at a new boy in class and terms him "a creep!"

But fortunately Gull often finds his first impressions have been wrong. Then he'll say: "Hey, this stuff is really interesting," or, "Harry isn't such a bad fellow. In fact, I like him."

There are times, of course, when first impressions are accurate. You meet someone and like him immediately. And you keep liking him. But when first impressions aren't enthusiastic or favorable, it's usually best to hold off awhile before making your opinions known. You can be wrong.

It is well to get the habit of handling our first impressions with care. It is well, too, to give thought to the kind of first impressions we make on others.

BAND

Anyone who has played or who is interested in band is encouraged to attend rehearsals. Let's build up our band so we, the students of Castleton Teachers College, can be proud of it.

If you don't have an instrument they will be supplied to you.

FIRST SOCCER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

seconds elapsed in the first quarter. From that point on, the game was a hustling, bustling contest until the final gun.

Each member of the team played a tremendous game holding the soccer minded engineers goaless.

C.T.C. men standing out for their performances in the game were Bob Underhill, Erwin Nichols, Knowlton Utley, and Mitch Dudley. Both Dudley and Nichols played outstandingly well on defense keeping the ball out of shooting range. Congratulations to Bob Underhill for scoring the first goal of the first C.T.C. soccer season. A special hat's off is due to goalie Knowlton Utley who played goal as though he owned it. He stopped everything kicked even close to the goal.

For Coach Terry, that's really starting off on the right foot. Congratulations, Coach—and team.

WANTED

Reporters and Typists! If you are interested in either one—tell anyone on the SPARTAN Staff.

Campus Personalities

BETTY O'BRIEN

One of our busiest, all-round students is Betty O'Brien. She holds the important position of president of the Athletic Association. Working with her are Anne Seward, president of the Woman's A. A., and Ron Hasseltine, president of the Men's A. A.

Betty lives on a farm in Orwell, Vermont. She went to high school in Orwell for two years, and then for two years at Brandon where she graduated in 1956.

Her hobbies are sports, painting, reading, and ice skating.

Betty's congenial personality, her keen sense of humor, and her active enthusiasm, have made her a member of many school organizations. She is typing editor on the Castletone and humor editor of the Spartan. She made Dean's List her Freshman and Sophomore years here, and she's on the decoration committee for the Fall Formal. She is also in both the Drama Club and the Newman Club, and she goes out for all women's sports.

After college Betty would like to teach Junior High. Math and Science are the subjects she prefers.

The A. A. began this year in a rather confused state because a new constitution had to be drawn up. The Association has the following aims; an ice skating rink and a more active sports program—softball, baseball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, and badminton, ping pong, and tennis tournaments. They are also trying to get more students interested in sports, and more school support.

Betty says: "With the new coach and so many new students the Athletic teams of C.T.C. should have a very successful year. We're hoping for a lot of enthusiastic school spirit and support at games. Win or lose, let's back our teams."

Dorm News

It seems the "hula hoop" craze has hit Ellis Hall. We hear Cindy, Bea, Anne, and Cele are pretty good at it!

Is it true that certain freshman girls are actually smoking cigars?

There is now one more resident in Morrill House. Donald Orvis, a freshman from Proctor, recently moved in. There are now 35 men at Morrill House, and Robert Konzler is expected to move in in January.

The House Officers for the men at Leavenworth Hall are: President, Marcel Carrier, and Secretary, John Kelly. Poncho Gonzalez and Bob Stearns are councilors.

We, at Ellis Hall, would like to extend our "Congratulations" to Cindy Eaton, our house president who recently became engaged to Bill Eaton.

We notice Steve Squeglia is driving "mighty" careful these days—How come, Steve?!

Did anybody have trouble getting into bed in Leavenworth Hall this past weekend? Freshmen are getting even—hugh?!

Recent overnight guests at Ellis Hall included Blanche Bailey, Phyllis Young, and Carol Corskie.

Gordon LaCroix was a weekend guest at Morrill House.

The girls in Leavenworth Hall are very pleased with the new furniture in their lounge. It certainly adds a great deal.

It seems that almost everyone at Morrill House purchased a new car over the summer vacation. There is hardly room enough in the parking area anymore. Jack Cioffi is one of the owners of a "new Car!"

"Empty your wastebasket!" seems to be the cry of the girls at Leavenworth Hall this year.

It seems the freshmen haven't quite gotten used to the "rules of college" yet. The following is listed as a hit parade of the inmates as posted at Ellis Hall:

1. Jailhouse Rock
2. Let's Put Out the Lights and Go Over the Wall
3. People Will Say We're in Jail
4. Ol' Electric Chair's Got Me
5. On the Sunny Side of the Cell
6. Throw Mama from the Train A File
7. Up a Lousy River
8. Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Paroled

Cheer up, girls—you don't realize it's for your own good, but perhaps someday!!!

Ten o'clocks have been granted for Friday nights now.

Kathy Canney has recently been an "infirmary patient." Glad you're well now, Kathy!

Many girls seem to be limping around after soccer practice recently started. Ace bandages are quite prevalent.

Movies

PARAMOUNT THEATER

Oct. 3 and 4
"Dunkirk"
Oct. 5, 6, and 7
"Harry Black and the Tiger"*
Oct. 8 and 9
"Demetrius and the Gladiator"*
Oct. 10 and 11
"At War with the Army"*

GRAND THEATRE

Oct. 1 through 7
"Around the World in Eighty Days"
Oct. 8 and 9
"Teenage Doll" and "Undersea Girl"
Oct. 10, 11, and 12
"Tall Stranger"

**Tentative*

Definition Of A Girl

She treats a boy just like a slave
If mad, a book will hurl
Yet over clothes she'll simply rave
Yes, that describes a girl.
You call at five to make a date
And get the busy tone,
Yet when you try at eight
She still is on the phone.
You've set the time far in advance,
At nine you're coming by
But she's not ready for the dance
You sit and twist your tie.
Of all the things she ever does
Not anything is worse
Than one who stuffs your pockets
'Cause she forgot her purse.
You've planned a moonlight trip
Then comes the bitter end
Although her cousin is a drip
"Please, can't you bring a friend!"
Then following an evening out
(It happens every time!)
She wants a steak, there is no doubt
And you without a dime!
Yet though she's busy as a bee
And always in a whirl
Loving, generous, sweet and kind
Yes, that describes a girl.

by Charlie Shattuck

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Also: Joan Cornell, Bennington; Phyllis Geu, White River Junction; Lynn Day, Rutland; Marilyn Brooks, Brattleboro; Carolyn Champine, Manchester; Marilyn Daniele, Deep River, Conn; Joella Sweeney, Poultney; Mary Ann Towne, Windsor; Maedean White, Brandon; Patricia Picchi, Attleboro Falls, Mass.; Marie Furlo, Granville, N. Y.; Janet Walker, Brattleboro; Virginia Worden, Brattleboro; Vera Tornabene, Williamstown, Mass.; Helena Ruby, Fair Haven; Claudia Tornabene, Williamstown, Mass.

Also: George Curtis, Bethel; Norman Partch, Bristol; William Ellingwood, Littleton, N. H.; Robert Milne, Plainfield; Stephen Dow, Hartland; Robert Iusi, Ft. Edward, N. Y.; Donald Goodel, Springfield; Arthur Clough, Bellows Falls; Richard Ianni, Rutland.

New Students

The students of Castleton Teachers College wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new students from other campuses who have come to join us this year. These students are:

Richard Smyreski, St. Michael's College.

Madeleine Creedon, Cornell University.

Robert Manning, Hamilton College.

Tom Arzberger, St. Michael's College.

Clementina Filosa, Colorado College.

Mary Louise Bruehl, University of Vermont.

Ronald Oliver, Ithaca College.

Judith Crosby, University of Vermont.

Rev. Pasqualino Capeci, Eastern Pilgrim.

We hope that you will take advantage of the many opportunities that Castleton Teachers College has to offer, and may you have a happy and successful year.

—Dick Burke

Religious News

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday, September 23, with "Education as a Christian Vocation" as its theme. After the business meeting, David Pearson, a former S.C.A. President, and graduate of Castleton Teachers College, led a discussion on the topic. It was very interesting. Such points were brought out as: the various in a school day when religion plays a part, non-Christian students, disciplining in a Christian manner, and the socially unaccepted child.

The worship service was led by Robert Peck. The entire evening was inspirational to those present.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

September 30—Christian Vocation by Rev. Luther Durgin

October 7—A Missionary to Cuba by Miss Dorothy Emery

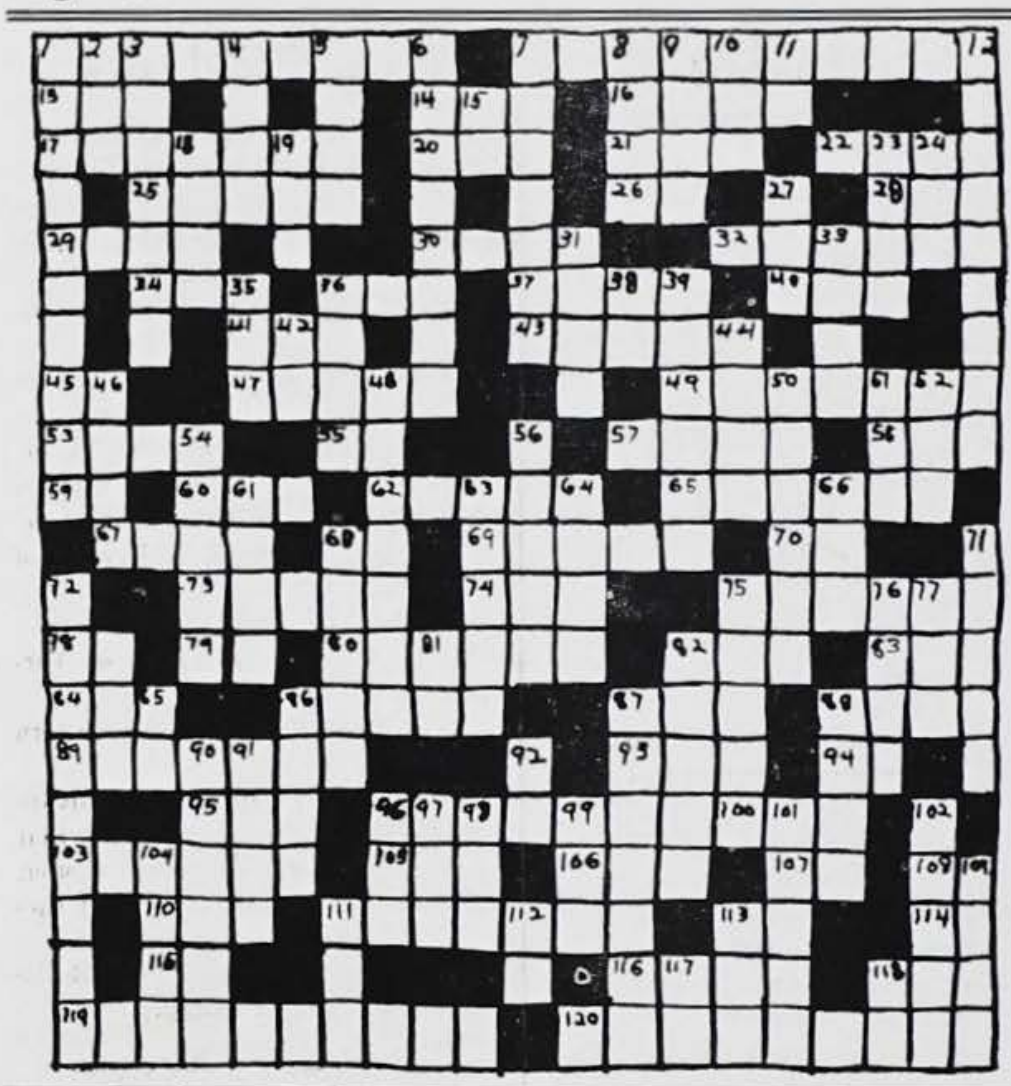
October 14—Bible Study by Rev. Ehrmann Bennett

The meetings so far have been well-attended, and it is hoped that this will continue to be the case.

NEWMAN CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club several things were discussed. First was that a meeting would be held every other week and dues of $2.00 a year with payments of $1.00 a semester. They also talked about sending entertainment to hospitals and other functions.

They were asked by Father O'Brien to take a census to find out how many Catholic students were in the school and those who are undecided in their religion. They are welcome to meetings for non-Catholics which will begin sometime in November.



Castleton And The World

by Betty O'Brien

Across

1. This town
7. Second year
13. 2 down
14. Ye ——— chapel
16. Gathering; —1-
17. Referring to classmates (general)
20. Summer
21. 10 down
22. Excursion or jaunt
25. Top of Old Chapel (pl.)
26. Fe
28. 13 across
29. A place to lie or rest
30. Object to read
32. Place where official or professional business is done
34. World famous telegram
36. Tho
37. Last name of first flagmaker
40. To enjoy oneself
41. Not many
43. A vessel with one mast
45. Prep. meaning upon
47. Dean of College
49. Referring to this school
53. At the time or turn nearest
55. Myself
57. Facial condition, blemishes
58. Distant
59. EW
60. To chew or swallow, as food
62. Not day
65. OGTNTB
67. State ———.
68. BT
69. One who rides
70. Preposition
73. Not cloudy
74. And so on
75. To write with
78. ES
79. KY
80. Course to follow throughout one's life
82. Kind of tree
83. Substance from ground like petroleum
84. To be victors
86. Mark of punctuation
87. Instrument used to write
89. College paper
90. Lost Dogs Company
94. Come ———.
95. OH
96. ———ton, Vermont
100. NDG
103. Season
105. 95 across
106. International Audubon Society
107. RH
108. Famous Rootbeer
110. Having eaten
111. To be united for life
113. Ma
114. DH
115. Masculine gender (Fr.)
116. EBAM
118. Desert
119. Entertainment, to recreate
120. Schooling

Down

1. Yearbook
2. Referring to drawing
3. Books, classes, etc.
4. Referring to eating (Backwards)
5. Children
6. Take notes in
7. Last year
8. Teacher
9. History Teacher
10. Ancient
11. Possessive pronoun
12. School starts in ———.
15. Feminine gender (Fr.)
18. Dwelling for students
19. Not old
23. Falling water
24. International Relations Club
27. Not on
31. Bear (Hint—Coke)
33. To wrap, as a flag
35. To cry
36. Group playing a sport
38. Conj. meaning therefore
39. Fall sport
42. NL
44. Ping ———
46. Information or tidings
48. Meaning center
50. Mail
51. Small amphibian of lizardlike appearance
52. To talk
54. To convey, to inform, to instruct
56. English teacher
61. To become friends
63. —— and white
64. TDCR
66. Not or without
68. ——— and eggs
71. Girl's dorm
72. Means of receiving news
75. To squeeze the skin
76. Money
77. International Inventors Foundation
81. Conjunction (backwards)
82. To have been fed
85. NA
86. Walking stick
87. To have begged
88. Elevation
90. One who routs
91. Period of duration
92. Pronoun
96. Columbia Broadcasting Association
97. Substance we breath
98. Referring to gentleman
99. To recline
101. To act (club)
102. Instrument of entertainment
104. Manganese mineral
109. At what or what time
111. To have acquainted oneself
112. Pronoun
113. Nickname for MacDonald
117. Boston University
118. 3.14 (Math.)

Women's Sports

SOCCER

How about it, girls—we need about eleven more to make a bigger team. Believe it or not the girls could have a team scrimmage then.

The girls have been meeting with Mr. Studley for the last two weeks, learning a lot about soccer—formations, skills and techniques. All this makes a well rounded athlete.

The girls that have been coming out are, June Salls, Cynthia Eaton, Betsy Burke, Laura Acquistapace, Lynn Day, Sheila Poole, Sue Kay, Betty O'Brien, Mary Carley, Beverly Osterberg, Marilyn Daniels, Mary Ryan, Evelyn Carpenter, Virginia Worden, and Sandra Garron. All these girls have been working at different positions, for the betterment of the team.

Girls—please don't listen to those that have been out to practice—you may change your mind and we don't want that. All the aches and pains aren't that bad, ask the girls. They really like the sport!

The team has a game with Lyndon Teachers College October 9th, away. Please help the other girls by coming to practice, next Tuesday, in back of Ellis Hall at 4:00 p.m. See you there.

Odds And Ends

Please be patient . . . more parking space (daytime) is being planned for students' use. Also, more clothing racks will be ordered for the "Recreation room" before winter.

Clubs and Councils

C.T.C.'s clubs and councils have chosen their officers for the current year.

Student association: President, John Robinson; Vice-President, George Costello; Secretary, Trudy Landry; Treasurer, June Salls.

Athletic Association: President, Betty O'Brien.

Women's Athletic Association: President, Anne Seward; Vice-President, Mary Carley; Secretary, Jeanne Perkins; Treasurer, Cecilia Allison.

Social Recreation Council: Chairman, Sylvia Alcorn; members, Larry Cook, Cecilia Allison, Bette Baker, Nancy White, Cindy Murry, Joyce Wilder, Nan Fowler, Anne Seward.

Publicity and Publications Council: Chairman, Beulah Lamphere; members, Betty Coleman, Sandy Hinds, Geri Greene, Donna Harvey, Laura Aquistapace, Nan Fowler, and Ramona Butterfield.

Records and Guidance Council: Chairman, Sonja Erickson; members, Barbara Fallon, Trudy Landry, Elaine Hogaboom, and Betsy Burke.

Student Court: Judge, Bud Coolidge; Prosecuting Attorney, Donald Boardman; Deputy Attorney, Mitch Dudley; Associate Justices, Bob Peck and Sven Erickson.

Castletone: Editor, Joyce Wilder; Associate Editor, Laura Aquistapace; Photography Editor, David Danyow; Art Editor, Sandy Hinds; Typing Editor, Betty O'Brien; Literary Editor, Bette Baker.

SPARTAN: Editor, Sandra Razewski; Associate Editor, Larry Cook; Layout Editor, Sonja Erickson; Associate Layout Editor, Barbara Fallon; Proof Reader, Beverly Osterberg.

International Relations Club: President, Elaine Hogaboom; Vice-President, Donald Boardman; Secretary, Ramona Butterfield; Treasurer, Larry Cook.

Newman Club: President, Tom Whittemore; Vice President, Evelyn Carpenter; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandy Garron.

Student Christian Association: President, Bud Coolidge; Vice-President, Jane Jennings; Secretary, Sylvia Alcorn; Treasurer, Lora Davidson.

Drama Club: President, Gary Quinn; Vice-President, Larry Cook; Secretary, Tesa Miley; Treasurer, Marilyn Brooks.

The following clubs and councils did not have their officers elected: Science Club, Ski Club, and Student National Education Association. We hope at an early future date these officers' names will be available.

We encourage all members of these clubs to be faithful to their duty. Remember, if any member skips three meetings he or she is automatically expelled from that club.

SPARTAN

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Functions Of The Senate

Responsibilities

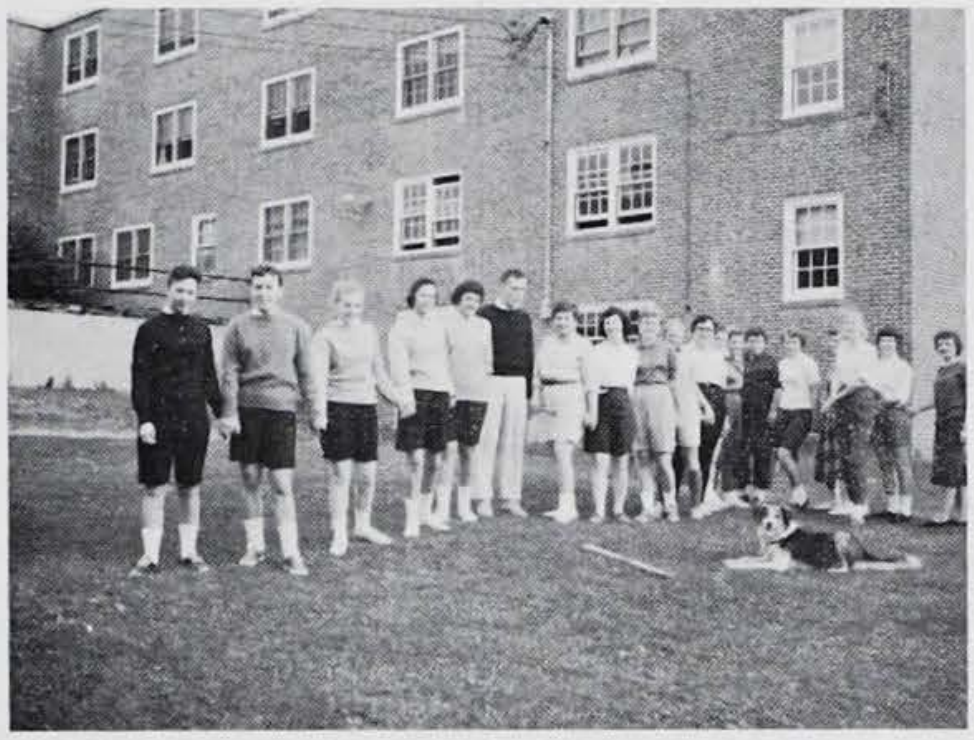
by John Robinson

What is Student Senate? A quick answer is a group of students elected from and by the student body. But that does not tell what this group does, so let us look a little deeper!

Members of the Senate are elected by the student body. There are sixteen representatives with voting rights, and four non-voting members. The voting members are the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Association, the class representatives, the president of the Athletic Association, the chairmen of the three Councils. The officers' duties are centered around organizing the business to be brought up in the meetings, and keeping the reports up to date, plus conducting the meetings of the Senate, and checking up on the progress of all scheduled activities. There are two representatives from each class, one being the president of the class and the other the delegate-at-large. They are representatives from their respective classes for the purpose of discussing and planning the activities and the budget, and they also take part in much of the committee work. The other four voting members make up the backbone of the Senate. The head fo the athletic association's job is to coordinate intramural as well as intercollegiate athletics and the sponsoring of the winter carnival. The Social Recreation Council is responsible for a major part of the entertainment and week-end activities such as the not too far away, fall formal. The Records Council keeps the records of individuals and their participation in different organizations, committees and sports up to date. The Publicity and Publications Council has full charge of all athletic and academic publicity and public relations throughout the college. Publicity and publications also send in reports to the newspaper on all the events and activities during the year. The non-voting members of the Senate are the dorm representatives, who have voice privileges, and may enter into the discussions on behalf of their respective dorms.

The experience of discussing activities, which will be, or we hope will be, most beneficial to the school, and the budgeting of funds, so that they will be spent where they will do the most good are all duties which are part of the Senate's job.

Anyone For A Snake Dance?



A Wonderful Time Had By All

by Dick Burke

The bright, clear, frosty-cold, autumn night was an ideal setting for the very first pep rally to be held at Castleton Teachers College. About two-hundred students turned out on Tuesday evening, October 7, to cheer for the team members of our only fall sport—soccer.

About 8:00 p.m. the students began to assemble on the steps in front of Woodruff Hall. The manager of the soccer team, Chuck O'Connor, started the program by introducing our new coach, Mr. T. Richard Terry. Because soccer is a relatively new sport in our school, the coach explained some of the basic fundamentals of the game so that the students would be able to follow along in Wednesday's game.

Then he spoke very briefly about our competition with Windham—reassuring us that the team was ready to go. He said that Nichols Junior College of Boston had skunked Windham in their only game by a score of 3 to 0. Then he pointed out our win over the R.P.I. freshmen by a score of 1 to 0. From this, we might expect our chances of winning to be good in Wednesday's game.

Next, Chuck O'Connor, with the help of Coach Terry, introduced the members of the team individually, and told the position that they held. The team members were Lyman Clark, Erwin Nichols, John Kelly, Gene Oliver, John Taft, Lewie Adams, Mitch Dudley, Ed Marsette, Raymond Gonzalez, Sam Carrara, and Sam Ezzo.

Also, Nickey Manning, Jim Yatsik, Bill Bountress, Ron Oliver, Mike Barsalow, Knowlton Utley, Robert Underhill, Don Orvis, Don Goodell, Gene Wasik, Art Blasto, and Tom Lazetera. The new trainer is Richard McNamara.

When the players were all introduced, Chuck O'Connor turned the program over to our six vivacious cheerleaders. They are Sylvia Alcorn, Marie Bell, Priscilla Janas, Marie Oliva, Anne Seward, and Sally Roggmann who led the students in some cheers for both the team and coach Terry. Then they started the snake dance down the front walk to the street. The students also joined hands and went whipping and snapping through the streets—ending up in back of the Science Building.

There they found the inviting warmth of a huge bonfire. A semi-circle was formed around the fire and everyone was given a paper listing the traditional cheers of Castleton Teachers College. Then the cheerleaders led them in the eight cheers that are used by the college. The team also did some very vigorous cheering of their own.

Then, as the fire began to burn low, and the spirits of the team and student body were high, Chuck O'Connor closed the program by urging everyone to attend the game on Wednesday and cheer their team on to victory.

Swampscott Conference

Held Oct. 7th And 8th

by George Costello

On October 7 and 8th, Mr. Grass, Mr. Rampone, John Robinson, George Costello, Ronald Hasseltine, and Tom Snyder had the privilege of representing Castleton Teachers College at the New England Teacher Preparation Association Conference.

The site of this conference is at the New Ocean House, in the town of Swampscott, Massachusetts. Swampscott is located approximately 10 miles north of Boston, in the area of Massachusetts commonly called "the North Shore." The New Ocean House is a large hotel situated directly on the beach. The site of this conference is most conducive to serious thought and encourages professional thinking.

There are both student and faculty delegates at this conference from nearly all the teacher preparing institutions in New England. Group meetings are held where the faculty and students meet together; while other meetings are for students only, or faculty only.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Role of Theory in Teaching and in The Preparation of Teachers." On Tuesday, October 7th, the meeting was opened by its president, the Rev. Charles F. Donovan, of Boston College. He sincerely welcomed all the delegates and reviewed the schedule of the conference. On Tuesday afternoon, an informative and interesting panel discussion took place. The participants were leading educators from the Liberal Arts and Teachers Colleges of New England.

The speaker at the dinner meeting of the conference was Dr. John S. Brubacher of Yale University. Dr. Brubacher is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of education in the country. Dr. Brubacher is the author of many of the leading textbooks on education in use in our country today. Dr. Brubacher chose for his topic "Philosophical Theory in Teaching and Teacher Preparation." Dr. Brubacher cited many critics who believe that the study of the theories of education have no place in the curriculum of our academic universities. He quite skillfully defended the position of theory in the curriculum and illustrated why the study of theory is necessary to successful teaching.

It was truly a thrilling and profitable experience for your delegates to have had the opportunity to hear such a prominent man speak.

Responsibilities

by Phil Jarrosiak

This year's Freshman class consists of 150 students, by far, the largest class enrollment in the history of Castleton Teachers College. This year's enrollment will increase the college's enrollment to the extent of certain significance and notability to the state and therefore suggests the need of better accommodations for the college to the Board of Education. If better accommodations will make Castleton Teachers College an accredited college and the adding of such buildings to the college campus, are approved by the Board of Education, it will cause the college to have more of a recognition and therefore interest and acquire more students each year. That is why it is up to the Freshmen to all remain in good standing and to take it upon themselves to abide by college rules and carry out to their utmost extent their responsibilities.

By responsibilities, I mean such requirements as keeping the Recreation Hall clean; upholding good conduct standards; showing appreciation for college equipment, and abiding by school laws and regulations. Although these may sound like minor details, they play a great role in the probable expansion of Castleton.

These responsibilities should not be regarded as a task, but as a habit and should be carried out each day. In return we will be grateful by a better education and a higher scholastic standing.

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.

Anger seeks its prey—
Something to tear with sharp-edged
tooth and claw,
Likes to go off hungry, leaving Love
To feast on milk and honeycombs at
will.

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Toughest Kid In The Block

—Alone—

by Barbara Dolan

As he stood there, alone, in the deepening shadows, he presented an impressive, if frightening, picture. His wavy hair, which was badly in need of either a permanent or a haircut, hung in loose ringlets over his high forehead. His Greek-like nose seemed, at the moment, to be snuffing some distasteful odor. And his full, pouty, lips were curled in defiance. As I watched, he glanced furtively about as if he suspected a host of enemy agents to descend on him.

Finally, after he had proved to his own satisfaction that he was alone, he began to walk stealthily in the direction of a ballfield, where a group of small-fry were just finishing an enthusiastic game of baseball. At first, he stood on the sidelines, where he assumed the casual stance of an aloof observer.

After a few moments, however, his presence was sensed by the playing children. At first, they drew together in bewildered groups where they watched him intently. Soon, however, after an embarrasing moment of silence, they drew around him, once more resuming the happy, noisy, attitude which seems to accompany all youngsters.

This was when I noticed the change that came over him. As he played with the children, his hardened features seemed to relax. For almost an hour, he romped with them, laughed with them—as though he wished he could be their age again.

All too soon, the children's mothers began to call their noisy little ballplayers home for supper. One by one, they went reluctantly leaving their new "playmate" behind.

It wasn't long before the ball field was completely deserted—save for one, lone figure, who stood dejectedly staring into space. Yes, the toughest kid in the block was alone once more.

It was at this moment that he saw me watching him. He gave me an insolent glance, and once more he underwent a change in expression. Now, he was a young hoodlum, again, who cared about no one or nothing. Once again, he stood straight and completely independent; his head held high, in defiance.

Abruptly, he turned and swaggered up the street, unaware that I knew. Yes, I knew that the toughest kid in the block was human. In his own way, he was kind, sympathetic and warmhearted; he was also a lonely, pathetic person who secretly longed for friendship.

Portrait Of A Teacher

by Patricia Kenney

The day I entered the fourth grade at State Street School I met one of the most interesting personalities I have ever known.

The teacher was a tall, somewhat stout woman whose mouse-colored hair was drawn back from her face and held in a not-too-neat pug at the back of her head. She strode into the room, announced that her name was Mary Helen Gaffney in a loud, booming voice which fairly frightened the more timid portion of the class, and continued that she was very partial to boys so that many times we girls would be disciplined more severely than the boys.

Our first impression was one of near fright. For the first few weeks we cowered in our seats, worked harder on school work than ever before, and didn't whisper at all.

After a while, however, we began to realize that Miss Gaffney wasn't a monster after all, but an extremely nice lady. She insisted on complete mastery, by her class, of all subjects. Often she spent hours after school working with us when we didn't understand something. She was an excellent penman and wanted to be able to teach us this art. This was one thing that she didn't accomplish in all cases.

It was in Miss Gaffney's class that I made my first scrapbook. She held a contest for the best one, the winner of which would receive a box of candy. Everyday for weeks we worked on those books for an hour in school, pasting, cutting, and looking for pictures. It didn't really matter who won the prize because by working together we all shared a friendship that can only be felt in the fourth grade. Miss Gaffney always had a project planned that more than met her obligations.

One of the girls had a serious illness that year and Miss Gaffney had each of us bring something for a sunshine basket for her. She arranged a beautiful basket and had the class vote for a boy and a girl to deliver it to the hospital. That was most fun, being a part in a good deed. We were taught the truth of the saying, "Giving is as good as receiving."

Miss Gaffney was an individualist and she wanted each of us to develop individually. She did everything in her power to achieve this and for this reason I will never forget her.

I went back to visit Miss Gaffney this spring. She was overjoyed that I was interested in teaching but explained to me that nursing was very interesting. Then she said that whatever I did, I shouldn't devote myself entirely to my profession. First of all I should find myself a husband.

After eight years Miss Gaffney hasn't changed at all.

Homecoming

The Junior class at C.T.C. wishes to extend a welcome to the graduates of the classes of '57 and '58 to the 4th annual Homecoming to be held Saturday, November 1, 1958 at Castleton Teachers College.

The purpose of this Homecoming is for the Juniors to have the opportunity to meet with the graduate teachers and share experiences and discuss mutual problems.

Topics for discussion are (1) Teaching for individual needs (both slow and gifted pupils), (2) Pupil behavior and classroom control and (3) Reading: Comprehension and Phonetics.

Planning this Homecoming are Bud Coolidge, chairman; Barbara Fallon, recorder; Sylvia Alcorn, Mary Carley, Skip Curtis and John McCormack.

Observation — A Lab Course In Psychology

by Bev Fee

The professional life of many of C.T.C. students is now beginning through the activities of observation and participation in four demonstration schools. Part of the professional training of teachers is to observe teaching techniques of seasoned instructors. After several observations the student-teacher begins to participate in some activities.

The four schools that cooperate with Castleton Teachers College in this program are Dana, Rutland, Miss Gaynord; Center Rutland, Miss Reilly; Proctor, Miss Horan; and Castleton Corners, Mrs. Parsons.

The usual procedure is for groups from C.T.C. to go to the activities in the classrooms. Usually the observer is looking for certain things.

The sophomore program is planned to insure twelve visits to the various schools. The sophomores are particularly looking for the various reactions of children. The sophomores as students of child psychology are mainly interested in the patterns of child development.

The junior program is planned to help the students develop a working knowledge of teaching techniques. With the knowledge of child growth firmly established, the juniors are prepared to observe the techniques used by the demonstration teacher and the reactions of the class.

This is a very important part of the training here at Castleton Teachers College. To teach children, student-teachers must know as much as possible about children and their educational growth, before actual teaching begins.

Campus Personalties

BUD COOLIDGE

by Jean Irons

A man with personality plus, Bertram "Bud" Coolidge, is our Student Court Judge this year.

Bud lives in Brandon, Vermont, where he graduated from Brandon High School in 1955. While at Brandon, Bud worked on the school paper and yearbook.

Following graduation, Bud worked for about a year at Howard Johnson's on Lake George.

Bud is now a junior at C.T.C. Last year he was the J.V. Boys' Basketball manager. He also preached in Caravans for the Student Christian Association. The Caravans were made up of S.C.A. members who went out to different churches and led the morning worship services. This proved to be valuable experience, for Bud is now pastor of the Sudbury Congregational Church. He also did substitute preaching this past summer at Forest Dale and the surrounding area.

This year Bud is Photography Editor for the Spartan, and he is taking pictures for the Castletone. He's doing a wonderful job as president of the S.C.A., and is serving as chairman of Homecoming Weekend which is Saturday, November 1st.

Bud volunteered for the Ford Foundation Teaching Program which is new at C.T.C. this year. He is now teaching science in Hubbardton, a one room school house with eight grades.

When he graduates from college, Bud would like to teach junior high English and social studies for a few years. Then he plans to go on to theological (Bible) college at Eastern Nazarene in Massachusetts. Here he will study for the ministry.

As Judge of the Student Court, Bud holds a very responsible position. He and other members of the Court have the job of prosecuting student offenders. During the first two weeks 21 freshmen were punished for not wearing their beanies. Since then the court hasn't had any business and Bud says, "It's fine with me. I hope we don't see another person in court all year."

Dorm News

Better check your socks when you get up in the morning, Judy! Green or brown?!

We hear that interior decorating is going on at Morrill House—What boys have decided on a Pink room?

Do pins create echoes in the halls of Leavenworth? Shh!

A few changes have taken place in the men's dorm at Leavenworth—since the opening day. Al Blastos and Art Benedict now reside on the second floor in Room 44. Welcome aboard Men. Word is around that Howie Saunders may get a roommate.

Who were the "two young ladies" seen "sneaking" back to the kitchen for seconds on Welsh Rarebit last Sunday night?

How come J. L. counting the days 'til Xmas?

"Gawdie" La Croix and Chuck Antoinetti were recent visitors at Morrill House.

We wish to congratulate Jane Williams who is proudly wearing the Delta Psi fraternity pin of Chuck Eldred of U.V.M.! Does it sparkle in the sunlight—Jane?!

Did anyone happen to see a tie walking around campus—It seems someone lost one while washing windows in the dining room. Am I right—Gene?!

It seems Art B. and Frank V. were suspected of being convicts recently while attempting to leave Rutland.

Congratulations from the men at Leavenworth to Ron Sweet of Charlotte, Vt. He is now the proud father of a little boy—Ronnie.

We are sorry to announce the deceased of Leavenworth—Eileen Lord and Sue Kay—Cause: Dorm life too much of a struggle.

Recently house president of Leavenworth Men, Marcel Carrier, alias "Frenchy" met with his boys to discuss fire drills and matters at hand.

Recently "Ma" Parsons came running up the stairs "hell bent for election" essentially because she heard a great deal of banging. What was it??? Heat.

Ronnie Sedrick Hasseltine, Jr. has taken up residence in Room 55. Watch out, girls, he bites!

At least make up your bed if you have a guest, Cyn.

Great rush to the pep rally, and who lands on the bottom—Kathi?

Wedding bells are ringing again—Gina LaFayette and Billy Burke were married on October 11. Several of Gina's classmates from Ellis attended the wedding and we all wish to extend our "Congratulations"!

Jack Ciolfi, a senior, and Pat Byrnes, who graduated from C.T.C. last June, will be married on Saturday, October 18th.

Spartan Sparklers

by Jean Longley

C.T.C. is rapidly growing and even more this year—how the campus has changed with so many new faces—and who are all these new people—"why the Freshmen, of course!" Listed below are a few Freshmen and their opinions of C.T.C. so far . . .

Mary Ann Towne

"Dig those Freshman Hours"—classes are a challenge—not much school spirit—"I like the friendly atmosphere."

Ann Hatfield

Friendly atmosphere—"nothing like being in at 8:00"—also friendly relationship between student and teacher.

Pam Paulus

"It's leagues"—kids are very friendly—house director is **Superb;**—BOYS . . . nice—"I'd like to get in on that westward movement."

Harry Barber

Scholastically speaking—all right! School spirit—poor! "Bea, the most popular girl on campus."

Juli Jackson

Friendly atmosphere—not enough activity in the evenings.

Stan Tuller

"Great place"—one big family—not much social life.

Idabelle Frazer

"Freshman hours are just tremendous—just what I always wanted!!!" "The library is the best place to go to study—no quiet."

Norman Tarbell

"Like it so far, so good"—friendly atmosphere.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

George Bergin

"Likes C.T.C. compared to other colleges"—"Ought to offer more History Courses"—"More Women"—Better athletic field!

Art Benedict

"Like the place in general, atmosphere, etc."—Thinks the school should be accredited—it's ready!—Has the same qualifications as compared to other New York colleges.

Dick Smyrski

"Girl chambermaids"—"Better coffee down at Bea's"

Eddy Potter

Change from high school—"I like the teachers, some in general!"—5 nice girls in the entire school—not much recreation.

Nancy Cross

Friendly—"usual beef and improved meals."—Thinks the campus is very attractive—"We need more boys!"

Andy Fortier

Friendly—Less homework—"Ugh!—those Freshman hours!"

Jimmy Gallagher

Extended sidewalk for the westward movement—change in the rec. room—"thinks the place is fabulous."

Fashions

by Dee Richardson

CARDIGANS GO TO COLLEGE

Once an "old man's sweater," the cardigan has been rejuvenated for the college crowd. Changes giving cardigans a lift are youthful colors; a bulky look; buttons that vary from a low placed three to seven that come up to the collar; new fibers and blends that make for long wear, easy washing and fast drying.

Students welcome button-front cardigans as a change from the perennial pull-over. They especially like the fact that they can be slipped on or off without mussing the hair. Worn in place of odd sports jackets, with skirt and tie or over another sweater, today's versatile cardigans are matriculating at America's best universities.

EMPIRE GOWNS
REVIVE FEMININE CURVES

Another item of interest to the men as long as this seems to be their article! After a year of the sack, U. S. designers have revived feminine curves. France's Napoleonic era, one of the most romantic fashion periods in history, provided the inspiration. Seductive Empire silhouettes were first made famous by such beauties as Empress Josephine and Madame Racamier whose glowing portrait by Jacques Louis David immortalized both the Lady and her costume. Intensely feminine, they are calculated to make modern men meet their Waterloo!

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

A short forty-five minute meeting was held this week because of the pep rally. Instructions were given by Father O'Brien as to how to take the Catholic census.

The sickness of the Pope was discussed. Father O'Brien went over the steps that must be taken in the election of a new Pope by the College of Cardinals.

More Catholics showed up this week for the meeting but we hope to see all the Catholics on campus there at the next meeting, October 21st.

The following people were elected to take the census:

Morrill House—George Curtis
Leavenworth Girls—Sandra Surrell, Eileen Lord
Leavenworth Boys—Larry Barber, Julian Jackson
Ellis Hall—Pat Fryzell, Maureen Sullivan, Evelyn Carpenter, Rose Geroux

The following were elected officers:
President—Tom Whittemore
Vice-President—Evelyn Carpenter
Secretary-Treasurer—Sandra Garron

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Sociology Class

by Marie Bell

The senior sociology class at Castleton is visiting three different social institutions; Riverside, Vermont's prison for women, Vergennes Weeks School, and Brandon State Training School.

On Tuesday, October 7, we arrived at Brandon and were met by Supt. Russell and his Assistant Mr. Muleahy who spoke to the group before conducting the tour. The buildings were large and modern. The capacity, which is full now, is 584. The mental age ranges from 0 to eleven years. Before entering the school, the parents or guardian must file papers. If the papers are accepted, a complete examination at Mary Fletcher Hospital is necessary. A thorough investigation of the background and history of the child is next. If the test shows a definite low mental age, the child is considered—unless there is no bed available.

Many of the rooms are crowded, the beds are close together and more space is needed. The Vermont Legislature has been the most cooperative of the 48 States in backing the State Schools.

There are three main mental groups. The low group has a mental age of 0 to three. The moderate group ranges from four to six years. The high group has a mental age of seven to eleven. The latter are trained for society, while most of the others never leave the school.

In one building, the children of a chronological age between four and sixteen were crawling around on their seats or just sitting and staring off into space. Most of them could only make simple, gutteral noises, much like the early cave men.

In another building, some students were sewing and weaving. Everyone was given a chance to create with his hands. Our guide spole to them individually. Just a few kind words made them so happy.

Outside there was a large playpen in which there were about thirty students, ranging from six to sixty-five chronologically. They ran around making noises and talking to us, aimlessly.

The laundry is one of the most modern in New England. The students in the high group work here—pressing, washing, drying, and folding clothes. About 70,000 pounds of laundry is done every week here.

Many of the boys and men are trained as farm hands. They work the soil and really enjoy it. Many farmers would rather have a State person because they work hard and get it done well. This group is trained to go into society.

Duke Wellinton's pet charity is Brandon. He and his Swingbillies come often and entertain. His pictures are hung up and treasured by everyone.

New Faces At C. T. C.

Left to right: Raymond Mullin, Frederick Cunliffe, Saul Elkiu, Alfred Rampone.

Girls First Soccer Game

The Castleton girls played their first soccer game of the season October 9, at Lyndon, under the coaching of James Studley.

The outcome was rather disappointing to the Castleton team, as they lost 8-2. However, a lot of good experience was gained, and they hope for a return match in the near future.

In spite of the loss, there were some tremendous plays executed by the home girls. Cindy Eaton put through our only goal of the game, with assists accredited to Lynn Day and Mary Ryan. Marilyn Daniels played a good game all the way at R.F.B. Also Lynn "Zipper" Day put in a spectacular defensive the second half in C.H.B. position.

Outstanding player for Lyndon was Bishop, who made 3 out of 4 Lyndon goals.

Castleton starting line up included the following team members:

Betty O'Brien, Goalie.
Marilyn Daniels, Fullback.
Lorna Richards, Fullback.
Sandra Garron, Right Halfback.
Cynthia Eaton, Center Halfback.
Beverly Osterberg, Left Halfback.
Mary Ryan, Wing.
Lynn Day, Left Inner.
Captain Sheila Polle, Right Inner.
Judy Yotheimer, Wing.
Norma Perry, Center Forward.

The other players that went were: Betsy Burke, Rose Giroux, Laura Aquistapace, Mary Jane Madigan, and Virginia Worden.

It still isn't too late to come out and practice for the team. The girls have two more games at home, and we hope to see all of you watching the girls.

Odds And Ends

The Student Association is planning to sponsor intervisitation with several New England Teachers Colleges. A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board for those interested.

Stricter policies are being enforced in the library to insure a quiet atmosphere for study.

Geri Greene is C.T.C.'s *Rutland Herald* correspondent. Congratulations, Geri, on the excellence of your columns.

Trudy Landry and Betty Coleman attended the New England SNEA Convention in Peterborough, New Hampshire on October 10th and 11th.

Miss Hale and Sandy Razewski spent October 9th, 10th, and 11th in New York City. They are the Vermont members of the Board of Control for the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Religious News

(Continued from page 3)

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday, September 30. Following the business meeting, Rev. Luther Durgin, of the Pittsford Congregational Church, led a discussion on the subject of "Vocations." The point was brought out that a teacher is a great public figure. The meeting was closed by a worship service conducted by Jane Jennings.

October 7, Miss Dorothy Emery of Washington, Vermont spoke and showed colored slides about Pine Island, which is off the coast of Cuba.

Miss Emery was a teacher there during last year, at the American Central School, one of six schools on the island. She said that when she went, you didn't have to have a college degree, and the pay was $130 a month. She taught the first three grades.

Spartan Wins Again In Soccer

by Chuck O'Connor

The Castletones won the second game of the season and the first home game defeating Windham College 7-0.

The green and white were held scoreless until Captain Erwin Nichols booted a 25 foot goal with three minutes remaining in the first period. Then the high scoring Spartan machine got into low gear and went on to rack up six more goals. Lyman Clark scored twice in the second period with the score 3-0 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter, Ed Marsette deflected the ball into the net making the score 4-0. Lyman Clark tallied again on a 15 foot boot from the right side. Sam Carrara hit on a 20 foot boot and Ed Fabian made the longest shot of the game hitting from 35 feet out. The final score of the game was C.T.C. 7 and Windham 0.

The Castleton defense again proved to be impregnable as Windham couldn't break into the scoring column. Outstanding on defense for the Green and White were Mike Barsalow, Ed Fabian, Bill Bountress, Ron Oliver, and Knowlton Utley. Up to this point in the season, C.T.C. has not been scored upon yet.

Last Friday, the Spartans travelled to Johnson to play Johnson Teachers College. It was a threatening day and the field looked more like rolling hills than a soccer field. It was a rough, tough game as the Spartans played without the service of Goalie Knowlton Utley and Ron Oliver. Utley received a shin injury while playing against Windham. Oliver sprained his big toe of his right foot in the same game.

The Green and White scored in the first period on Lyman Clark's 25 foot boot. Then "Poncho" Gonzalez scored his goal in the second quarter. The first half ended with the score Castleton 2 and Johnson 0. In the third quarter, Lyman Clark scored twice in succession pushing the Spartans ahead 4-0. Nick Manning scored in the third period from 15 feet out. Manning's goal made the score 5-2. Castleton had two more opportunities to score and we were awarded first one penalty kick. The Spartans missed both kicks and Johnson bounced right back scoring three goals in the fourth quarter, making the score 5-5.

In soccer, two overtimes must be played if both teams are tied in score. The overtime period is of five minutes duration.

The C.T.C. booters failed to score in the first overtime period as did Johnson. In the second overtime period, Lyman Clark scored and as time ran out gave C.T.C. a sensational 6-5 victory.

Miss Hall

SPARTAN

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Juniors Meet Grads At 4th Homecoming Day

by Dick Burke

On Saturday morning, November 1, 1958 the Junior class was host to the graduates of '57 and '58 for the fourth annual Homecoming Day. The purpose of this annual event is to give the Juniors an opportunity to meet with graduates of Castleton Teachers College and discuss the immediate problems of teaching. With this program the Juniors can benefit by learning some of the more practical points of teaching, while the graduates have an opportunity to meet with the students they left behind and recall some of the highlights of their years at Castleton Teachers College.

The theme for this year's conference, "Twentieth Century Learning for Twenty-First Century Living," was appropriately chosen.

The program got underway about 9 a.m. when the Juniors and their guests met in the lounge of Leavenworth Hall for registering. There they were served coffee and made or renewed acquaintances in an informal manner. When this was done the participants went to the auditorium where Robert Peck led the invocation and the flag salute. Following that Mr. Calvin Grass and Mr. Leonard Johnson spoke on an increasingly important subject to teachers, "Science Today."

The guests and Juniors were then divided into four groups for the purpose of holding group discussions. The topics for these discussions were (1.) Teaching for individual needs (both slow and gifted pupils), (2.) Pupil behavior and classroom control, and (3.) Reading: Comprehension and Phonetics. After they were allowed about an hour for discussion they reassembled in the auditorium to hear the reports of the various groups.

At noon the program was adjourned and the participants were the guests of the college for the noon meal.

A great deal was derived by the Juniors from this Young Alumni Conference because it gave them an insight as to how graduates, who have recently experienced the program that the Juniors are now undergoing, handle their everyday teaching problems.

The general chairman of the entire event was Bertram Coolidge. The coordinator was Mr. Almon W. Bushnell. Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, Misses Ann Reilly, Katherine Gaynor, and

(Continued on page 2)

Spartans On The March In The Sixth Consecutive Win

by Chuck Richards

The Castleton State Spartans' soccer team marched to their sixth consecutive win of the season downing the scrappy Lyndon Teachers College team 3-1 in a game that went into overtime.

In spite of the bad weather and poor field conditions the fans witnessed the best home game of the season. The teams were well matched and showed their mettle.

The green and white drew first blood in the contest when Lyman Clark hit for a tally in the first period. Lyndon came right back fighting with a goal in the second period, that tied it all up at 1-1. From then on through the remainder of the game the ball never entered the goal. Both teams showed a very strong defense as the game progressed. When the final gun sounded the game was tied up at 1 all.

In the first overtime period the Spartans poured on the coal and got up steam, as Bob Underhill hit for the tie breaking point. With a one point lead on the green and white's defense tightened up even more. Lyndon found it almost impossible to move the ball, and was unable to score. Lyman Clark sparked again and added one more to the score, which gave assurance of a victory for CTC. Outstanding in the game for Castleton was Ed Fabian who showed real fight. The final score, Spartans 3, Lyndon 1.

Congratulations, gentlemen, on a well earned victory. A special congratulations goes out to Coach Terry on a very good game. The season's record then stood at 6 wins and 0 losses.

It was good to see the school spirit that was shown at the game. The day was a wet and cold one, a good day to be inside, but you showed the boys that you do have a little fight. The team thanks its supporters.

SPARTANS HAVE BAD DAY

Last Saturday the team traveled to New York State to encounter Plattsburg State Teachers College.

It was a good day for soccer, but not such a good day for the Spartans who were defeated 3-1. Weakened by the fact that several of the players didn't show up for the trip, it put the rest of the boys on the hook.

Plattsburg, having one of the better teams in the East, had the advantage of experience, and playing on their home field, which I understand is larger than ours.

The victors scored early in the first period, and twice in the third. Castleton broke into the scoring column in the fourth period when Lyman Clark made a nice shot for the tally. Don Orvis was outstanding for the green and white at the goal, holding off the aggressive New York team. Also outstanding on the defense was Ed Fabian. Lyman Clark looked good on the offense. I understand that Plattsburg has an All American goalie who looked real good against the Spartans.

TEAM HANGS UP 6-1 RECORD

The Plattsburg game was the last game of the season. It's too bad that we had to lose the last game, but the team had a good season and a record that we are all proud of.

We of the student body take our hats off to you, Coach Terry and your team, for a good season.

Members of the soccer team are Lyman Clark, Erwin Nichols, John Taft, Lewie Adams, Mitch Dudley, Ed Fabian, Ed Marsette, Raymond Gonzalez, John Kelly, Sam Carrara, Sam Ezzo, Nick Manning, Jim Yatsik, Bill Bountress, Mike Barasalow, Ron Oliver, Gene Oliver, Knowlton Utley, Bob Underhill, Don Orvis, and Don Goodell.

SEASON'S SCORES

September	27	Castleton—1	R.P.I. Frosh—0
October	7	Castleton—7	Windham College—0
October	10	Castleton—6	Johnson Teachers College—5
October	15	Castleton—4	Vermont Aggies—1
October	22	Castleton—4	Norwich University—2
October	29	Castleton—3	Lyndon Teachers College—1
November	1	Plattsburg State—3	Castleton—1

"Musical Potraits" Is First In Musical Series

by Larry Cook

"Musical Portraits," featuring Dolores Boldyga, Dana Lordly and Jay Wentlord was Castleton Teachers College's first entertainment of the 1958-59 season.

Dolores Boldyga, soprano, is a native of Massachusetts and studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston. Her professional activities won her immediate recognition in concerts throughout New England.

Miss Boldyga has recently recorded the "Evolution of Music" with members of the Boston Symphony under the label of Boston Records.

Dana Lordly, the pianist, comes from Canada. He also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music. While at the conservatory he graduated with highest honors, and was chosen as soloist with the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

He has recently completed his one thousandth public appearance, and has been active in all phases of music-radio, TV, and concert as well as musical comedy writing and production. Mr. Lordly writes all the arrangements and original music for the group.

Jay Wentlord, baritone, graduated from Wilkes College, Pennsylvania and continued his musical studies at the New England Conservatory where he was for some time a pupil of famed Metropolitan Opera tenor Frederick Jagel. He has done a lot of work with the Opera Company in Pennsylvania and has been solo with the Scranton Symphony many times. In addition he has been featured with a number of summer stock companies, and has toured extensively through the eastern part of the country.

The trio presented a wide variety of songs and music, including scenes from "The Merry Widow," "Wonderful Day" and "Over the Rainbow."

Campus Activities

November	6	Musical Portraits
November	8	Fall Formal
November	15	Leavenworth Weekend
November	22	Junior Class Weekend
December	6	Basketball Game
December	7	Glee Club Concert
December	12	Basketball Game
December	13	Basketball Game

Support Wanted

by Phil Jarrosiak

Have you ever been to a ball game when the crowd is so small it looks like a practice session? If you have, you know what an uninteresting game it turned out to be. The excitement is confined to the players and even then the participants show lack of enthusiasm.

The Castleton soccer team initiated its first season of soccer with a 6-1 column this year. According to Coach Terry, this record will be recognized and demand tougher competition next year. Such competition will necessitate greater support for the team, because the large crowds that turned out at the 1958 home games helped constitute some of the victories and made possible the outstanding 6-1 record.

The men on the campus are now starting to get "hoop fever," and it won't be long before they start another basketball season. There is a great deal of good basketball material at Castleton, so it looks like a promising season, but the fellows can't do it alone! The Spartans will need a lot of encouragement, and it's up to the student body and faculty to give them that added zest.

HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Marion Horan were consultants. The roving reporters were Mr. Calvin Grass and Mr. Leonard Johnson.

The student chairmen for the program were Elizabeth O'Brien, James Hewitt, Dorothy Gecha, John Robinson, Richard Livingston, and Sally Roggmann.

The student recorders were Leonard Socinski, Ramona Butterfield, Donald Boardman, Cecilia Allison, William Eaton, and Anne Seward. Members of the planning committee were Bertram Coolidge, chairman; Barbara Fallon, Secretary; John McCormack, Mary Carley, Skip Curtis, and Sylvia Alcorn.

SPARTAN BOARD

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Assistant Editor.....Larry Cook
Layout Editor.....Sonja Erickson
Assistant Layout Editor.....Barbara Fallon
Dorm News Editor.....Geri Greene
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Campus Personalities

SONJA ERICKSON

Sonja Erickson, a Castleton senior and very congenial with everyone, is Chairman of the Records and Guidance Council. The main purpose of this council is to record all extracurricular activities in which students participate while at Castleton Teachers College. The council is working on ways to obtain their information accurately and want to keep these records as up to date as possible. A new rule was passed by the Student Association last year that attendance would be taken at all club meetings by the secretary. After three cuts, a person is not considered a member of that particular club.

Sonja comes from Center Rutland and graduated from Rutland High School. While at R.H.S. she was a member of the International Relations Club.

Here at C.T.C. she has been a member of the Publicity Council and has been on the Spartan staff for three years. She was head typist in her junior year and now is the Layout Editor.

Her outside interests include ice skating, nature hikes, reading, fishing, talking, and football games.

Sonja is now student teaching at Center Rutland Graded School in grades one through three.

After graduation, Sonja plans to teach in an elementary school in Vermont.

Odds And Ends

To the relief of some, the puzzlement of others, there have been no assemblies for 9 weeks.

The new faces that you see on campus are the seniors who have "successfully" (?) completed nine weeks of student teaching.

The four paintings which are hanging in the Main Corridor of Woodruff Hall are on loan to the College by Mrs. Herman Kinsman of Rutland from her exhibition.

Hit And Run

by Carol-Anne Litster

A rubber ball, a faithful dog, a young child, and a holiday—all these add up, to an unforgettable incident that has stayed with me all these years.

Labor Day, the last day of a summer of freedom—soon, autumn would arrive, bringing with her the sound of school bells. However, this Labor Day was special. I was given permission to go to the park near my grandmother's house. Now, this may not sound too spectacular to you, but to me, it was the ultimate of desires.

The park is really what is called a game preserve. In its safe confines, the deer are free to roam among the cool, green firs, grazing or romping at will. Passing tourists often stopped to rest or to feed the deer. My cousin Johnny, a few years my senior, sold feed for the deer to the visitors. I was to accompany Johnny on his rounds. My cousin Rosemary, aged five years, along with my dog, Buzz, also came along.

The main highway passes by the park, and it seemed as if everyone was out that day. Johnny had soon sold the contents of his basket to the crowd. After this was done, we were free to amuse ourselves. I warned Rosie, with all the ferocity of my twelve years, to stay away from the main road. Then, I walked off to see some of the deer who were drinking in the nearby stream. I was thoroughly absorbed in the proceedings, when all of a sudden, a faint premonition of danger made me turn around. Buzz was gone! His familiar bark brought my attention to the main highway. There was Rosie across the road, with Buzz beside her. Fearful of another scolding, she had sneaked across the road to retrieve her ball, and Buzz had tagged along after her. With that inherent unconcern so common in a child her age, she began to run across the road. My heart leaped into my throat. A car was coming! Why didn't she see it? Of God, what will I do? Sensing the oncoming threat, Buzz nipped her leg. Squealing with surprise, Rosie darted across the road, with Buzz at her heels. He never made it.

I find it difficult to describe what followed. There was a cry of pain so sharp that it seemed to cut the air like a knife. I trembled with fear; my legs seemed unwilling to support my frame. I wanted to run, but my feet were rooted to the ground. Slowly, I pressed through the crowd. I wanted to see, but at the same time, I was afraid to look. A sick feeling began to creep into my stomach. A pleading, pain-filled cry suddenly distinguished itself from the noise of the crowd. I turned and looked, immediately sorry for having done so.

His hind leg, left, was broken, and his right one cut so that the bone lay exposed. When he noticed me, with what must have been supreme effort, he raised his head and feebly wagged his tail. Numbly, I looked around. My one thought was to find the person responsible for this horrible incident. My search was in vain. He wasn't there; he hadn't even stopped. Buzz was taken to the hospital, and I went home to pray.

Luckily, Buzz recovered. The doctor was able to set his leg, and before long, he was good as new. Now, however, each Labor Day serves as a reminder of the unfortunate accident. To this day, I can't help wondering about the driver of that car. Had he no feelings, no conscience? I can bear no grudge against him because I can't help feeling that he too remembers that day. Maybe someday, it will happen to him, and he will learn the real meaning of hit and run.

Drama At Its Best

by Gary Quinn

On December 4th and 5th the Drama Club of Castleton Teachers College will present a three act comedy called "The Physician In Spite of Himself" by Moliere.

This play is under the direction of Mr. Saul Elkin, advisor of the Drama Club. Art Benedict is the stage manager and assisting him is Tom Whittemore.

The leading characters are Sganarelle, played by Donald Boardman from Northfield, who is a lazy, drinking wood cutter and then becomes a physician due to particular circumstances which leads to hilarious developments.

Martine, his wife, played by Marilyn "Brooksie" Brooks, is always nagging him to do better and take care of his family. Gary Quinn from South Glens Falls, N. Y., plays the part of Geronte, who is the rich father of a speechless girl, whom Sganarelle is summoned to cure. Sganarelle's diagnosis causes many laughs and much excitement.

The other members of the cast include Lew Adams, Rutland, as Robert; Ray Gonzalez, Middlebury, as Lucas; Stan Tuller, South Royalton, as Valere; Tisa Miley, Brandon, as Jacqueline; Tom Arzberger, Rutland, as Leandre; Skip Curtis, Bethel, as Thibaut; Julian Jackson, Springfield, as Perrin.

Fashions

A basic tweed or solid colored suit of this style is a "must" for every well-rounded wardrobe.

Making Your Wardrobe "Expensive"

by Dee Richardson

Strangely enough, the exact amount you spend on your clothes is not the most important factor in determining whether your wardrobe is an "expensive" one. Far more to the point is whether every single item of your clothing is serving its purposes. So, if you regularly find yourself with lots of clothes but nothing to wear, next time you shop, watch but for these situations.

To be worth its salt, any costume you buy must be one you'll wear happily, appropriately, and often. So before you buy anything, think first where and how you spend your time; then spend your money accordingly. Most of us find it smart to stick to one or two basic wardrobe colors. There are many beautiful new fashion colors this fall, and you should consider this in relation to your basics and accessories.

Student Teaching

by Sandy Hinds

Student Teaching. Upon being asked to write this article for the Spartan, my immediate thought was, "just how do you define these two words? What exactly is it that can be said about them?"

All of you here at the college will have the experience, within the next two years, of being, and actually taking part in classroom activities for a total of 15 weeks, an experience known as "Student Teaching." During this period of time you will find yourself in a room full of children, looking up to you, eagerly waiting for you to "act." Suddenly you realize you're playing a new role—the role of a teacher. Will you make a "hit" with your part? Will you be successful? You then find yourself standing before these children, making use of the blackboard, pictures, running film projectors, asking questions, answering others, playing bookkeeper for lunch money, milk money, etc., as well as playing babysitter for parents who find it necessary to work. All of these I would classify under the heading of "Student Teaching."

For the past eight weeks I have been practicing teaching in the fourth grade with one of the most stimulating individuals and devoted of teachers whom I have ever known. She has accepted her role and played it well.

Of course there is the humorous side of Student Teaching, which can never be forgotten, and an article wouldn't be complete without some humor, so I'd like to give you an example from one of my classes. In my Health Class I have been stressing the necessity and importance of eating a 100% breakfast. So for a project, last week we all ate our breakfast at the school one morning. We have been corresponding with the Maltex Company in Burlington who have sent us posters and who also sent us the hot cereal for our breakfast. For Health that morning, after the breakfast, I had the children write a "thank you" letter to the company to show our appreciation for the cereal and posters they had sent. Here is one of the letters just as I received it:

October 15, 1958

Dear Sir:

Thank you for sending us the cereal. I like it very much. It was so good I almost fainted. I am going to tell my mother to get some. The posters are very good. I liked the pictures on them. I was so excited I almost kicked.

Sincerely yours,
Terry

Yes "Student Teaching" is more than just two words. What will it mean to you when you accept "your part?"

Dorm News

On November 14, the folks from Leavenworth Hall plan to offer, as their contribution to the social life at CTC, a talent show. George Bergin is serving as the Chairman and Ronnie Hasseltine will act as Master of Ceremonies. Their assistants will be Howard Saunders and Jean Bizzarro. Incidentally, this program is being put on jointly with the men from Phillips House.

Jean Longley spent her vacation in Virginia as the guest of the Barber family.

Many girls from Ellis recently attended the wedding of Dawn Cleveland to Leon Clark. We all wish you both the best in happiness; and success in the years to follow.

Camels, shepherds, and sheep aren't the traditional surroundings for Halloween are they?! Some girls in Ellis seemed to think otherwise.

Art Benedict, Larry Barber, and Frank Vara helped surprise the Halloween party for the 5th and 6th graders recently. Did you enjoy the "Trick or Treat" episode—fellers?!

Who's the guilty one??? Seems Mrs. Condon got Halloween greetings!!!

Marie Oliva has returned to Leavenworth after a brief visit at the infirmary.

Mickey Jackson has some **"Big"** things planned for the coming Leavenworth program. For some reason, all the guys envy him!

Knit 2—Purl 2—Knitting needles are clicking again at Ellis Hall. Many pairs of socks (?) are in the making—right—Bunny???!

Martha Robinson and Terrie Hanlon recently attended homecoming weekend at the University of Maine.

Well, it hasn't taken the men at Leavenworth long to find mates—has it, John Kelly, George Bergin, Al Blastos, Julien Jackson, John Smiel, and Poncho Gonzalez. Oh yes, Ed Potter has 10 mates, who they are, however, remains to be seen.

The girls in Leavenworth were pleased to have Penny DuBray as guest of Sally Burke recently.

Did you recently attend a **Big** homecoming weekend—girls—who won the game??? Cornell—Bobbi?!

We hear there is interior decorating going on in Ellis Hall. It seems Betz, Juice, Toe, Zip, and Judy all had the same pattern!!!

We are sorry to hear that Mary Ann Burke is leaving us. She plans to come back on frequent visits though.

All the men at Leavenworth were pleased to discover that Gene's case of poison ivy is long gone!!!

Hunter—what's good on TV tonight?!!!

Sorry to hear of your accident, Cress.

(Continued on page 4)

Spartan Sparklers

by Jean Longley

The phrase "Let's have a little more school spirit," is heard quite frequently here at C.T.C. Just why should these words arise when we have every chance to prove our spirit for C.T.C. If everyone wants more school spirit, what can be done to acquire it? The following comments should be considered:

Jean Bizzaro: "School spirit is zilch"—more kids should participate in sports and activities.

Pam Raulus: "Have a pep club"—also a pep rally which requires perfect attendance—"have skits and etc."

Judy Barry: "Have a pep rally where the coaches speak and the fellows give words of encouragement—also have the band and more cheers and noise!"

Ron Hasseltine: "It has improved slightly over last year but is still lacking. Before school spirit can change the attitude has to be improved. Everyone must do his part instead of relying on someone else to do it for them."

Gene Wasik: "Congratulations to the Soccer team—A job well done! Even without good student support—at least our players have displayed good, superb spirit and sportsmanship, to build the name of C.T.C."

Danny Burns: "I think the school spirit here at C.T.C. is for the birds!!!"

"Yogi" Goodell: "The school spirit is average, but a few jokers have yet to be ignited by the spark of life. Too many students are stuck in the wrong groove!"

Byron Fish: "There could be a good deal more!!!"

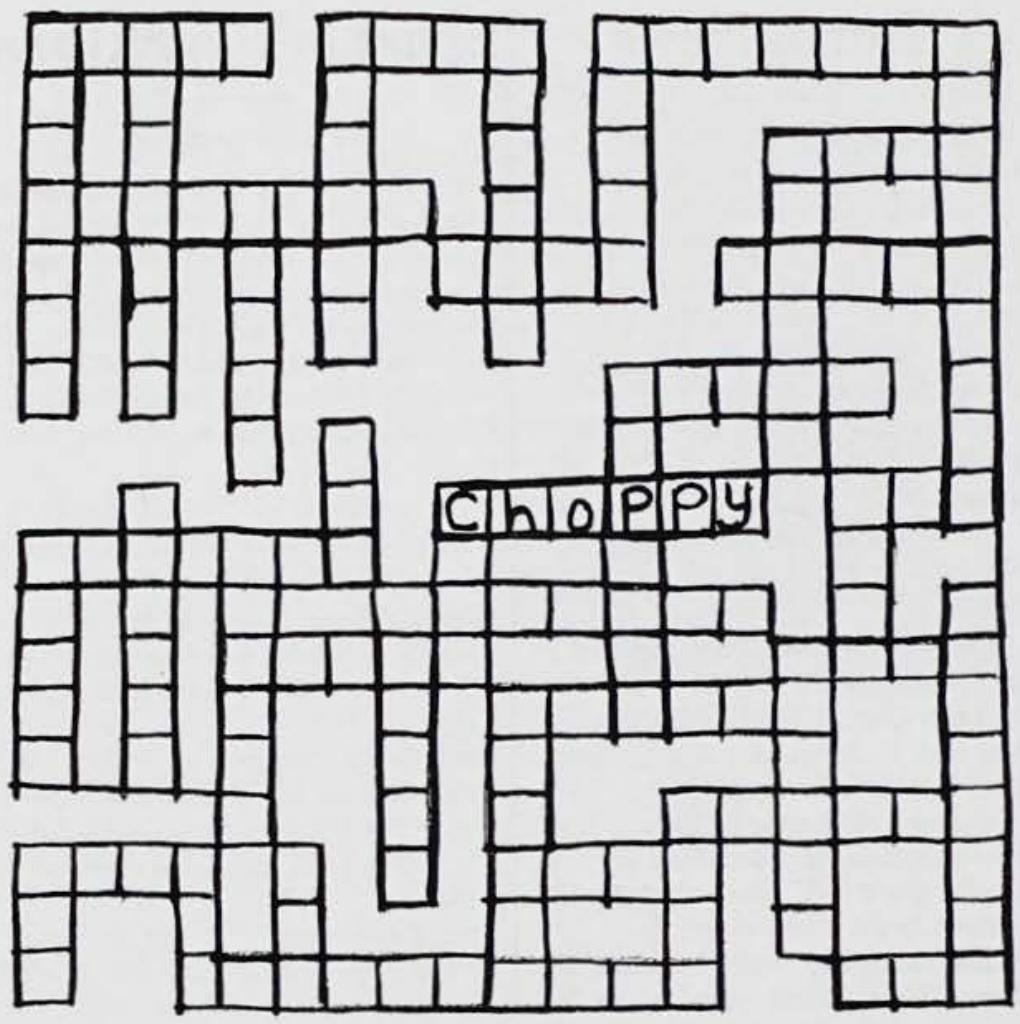
Joyce Bedard: "Where is everyone when extracular activities are about to begin? School spirit is a little better than last year, but it seems the same kids are holding up the 'Cornerstone'."

Kathie Greenwood: "School spirit at C.T.C. is downright terrible. Everyone wants to have spirit, but when the time comes, no one shows up! Let's everyone get with it"!

Bill Eaton: "Some speak of school spirit as being terrible and student non-supported. It may be true to some extent, but I feel that if we want the morale to improve we have to do something about it. You can't expect the certain few who have been carrying the load to do it all! Let's all Help!"

Al Blastos: "The school spirit isn't up to what it should be. People talk a lot, but don't do a darn thing about it. C.T.C. has a good team,

(Continued on page 4)



A Puzzle In C Except 2

by Betty O'Brien

3 letters	4 letters	5 letters	6 letters
bah	Caha	Cacao	Cackle
cap	calm	cache	caeaum
car	cain	calla	cancel
cat	chat	camel	carbon
col	chic	canal	charge
tac	coal	cargo	choppy
	coco	caite	chorus
	cora	clear	cleave
	crab	colic	cramps
	curl		

7 letters	8 letters	9 letters	10 letters
caloric	catacomb	canceller	capitalism
capture	clownish		
cartoon			
chancel			
charity			
crackle			

DORM NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Why such interest in animals, Leavenworth men, or should I say cigarettes? Well, in any case, there was a lot to do with a "camel" recently. The affair was far from "MILD." A few of our men got a bit shaken over the ordeal—true, Gene and Ron? The Leavenworth boys will never forget Halloween, 1958.

"Ma" Parsons has been making some vain attempts to weight down the shower curtains—for this, "Ma," we say, "thanks from the boys." Oh yes, on Halloween she found a new use for one of them.

During one of the "colder" days at Leavenworth, a group of students, thanks to Mrs. Condon, prepared a cozy, heart-warming fire in the lounge fireplace. Singing, discussions, and homework was the pattern for the afternoon.

Halloween was made complete when six, large, economy sized cabbages were found strategically placed at the front door of Morrill House.

"I wonder where camel went" was the cry of Morrill House until five Leavenworth women were seen carrying it back to its resting place in the barn.

The S. A. officers hope that everyone will accept his share of the responsibility in cleaning the "Rec Room."

The seniors enjoyed their trip to Vergennes where they were conducted through Weeks School.

S. N. E. A.

Officers elected to this year's Caroline S. Woodruff Chapter of the Student National Education Association include: Maureen Sullivan as President; Nancy Herzog as Vice-President; and Geri Greene as Secretary.

Nancy Herzog and Rose Giroux attended the Teachers' Convention in Barre, representing our SNEA chapter.

The aim of this organization is to formulate interests and ideas in teaching. This is accomplished through speakers, movies, field trips, etc. The major project of our club is the high school weekend. Students from surrounding high schools come to C.T.C. for a weekend to get a "birdseye view" of college life, and the teaching profession.

The SNEA is trying to work toward the betterment of the college through recruiting and college-life programs.

This is one organization in which EVERYONE on campus should be interested and ready to support; as future teachers of America, and as students of Castleton Teachers College. **Let's have a bigger and better turnout for the next meetings**—to prove our interest!!!

SPARTAN SPARKLERS

(Continued from page 3)

The kids should be proud of it and support it all the way."

Sid Berlin: "It is quite obvious from the attendance at any soccer games, that our college spirit is lacking behind our team's abilities. It is very rare that a team as good as ours, under excellent coaching, should deserve as poor backing as has been shown in the last few weeks. A school is judged on the merits expressed by the people who graduate from here as well as those in attendance. I believe we have let ourselves down as well as our college, but not exposing the school spirit which makes any college great. As the spirit grows, so grows the college. Our college is growing rapidly. Where is the matching spirit of student interest?"

Jeanne Longley: "You have just read the poll of students pertaining to school spirit—now take these words to heart and "Let's have some spirit here at C.T.C.!!! Be proud of your school and let's give it A TOP NAME. What do you say?"

CTC soccer team is the talk of the state in sports circles. To achieve so much success the first year is unusual.

Girls Sports

On October 21st the Castleton girls met Johnson with a disappointing outcome.

A good game was played by both teams through the first quarter, with neither team scoring. Johnson got a lucky first goal. Lorna Ricard kicked one in the next quarter with the assistances from Murial Marsette for C.T.C.

Johnson came back with a shot from 10 feet out, which put them ahead. Castleton had several good shots after this, but just could not get them through.

Outstanding playing was done by June "Alpha" Salls, and Murily Daniels, who played fullback.

Many thanks go to Coach Studley, for all the help he gave us.

The officers of the Girls' Athletic Association met last week, and decided upon the sports for this year.

A sign up sheet will be in Woodruff for volleyball. An intramural tournament will be played now, till Thanksgiving Vacation, basketball intramurals and competitive games from December to March, badminton from March to April 15, and tennis intramurals, and softball games till June.

This is a good program, girls, so let's support it by signing up for volleyball and showing us YOUR school spirit.

Religious News

by Bev Osterburg

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association met Thursday, October 28. Following the business meeting, Rev. Crewe, of the Brandon Episcopal Church, spoke on Prayer and Meditation. Some of the points brought out were, words are not important, prayer comes from the heart, and everyone can pray. This led into a discussion on denominationalism.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

Nov. 4—Religion and Psychology by Dr. Kenneth J. Abrecht.

Nov. 11—Theologian and Psychology by Rev. Bruce Stone.

Nov. 18—Theologian's Point of View on God by Rev. Bowen H. Shattuck.

We have an interesting program, so we hope you will come and support us.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club plans to have many speakers and movies this year. Arrangements are now being made. It is hoped that the active membership will grow this year to an all time high.

Mrs. Cole

SPARTAN

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Eastern States Asso. To Convene In March

by Sandy Razewski

Recently, Miss Hale and Sandra Razewski attended the Board of Control Meeting for the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. The members of the Board met at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City to plan the Thirty-Fourth Annual Spring Conference to be held in March, 1959. The Spring Conference will also take place in New York City.

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, of which C.T.C. is a member, is comprised of teachers colleges of Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. The founding of the association was an outgrowth of the conviction that prospective teachers should understand better the structure of a democratic society.

The purpose of the Association, as set forth in Section I of the Constitution, is as follows:

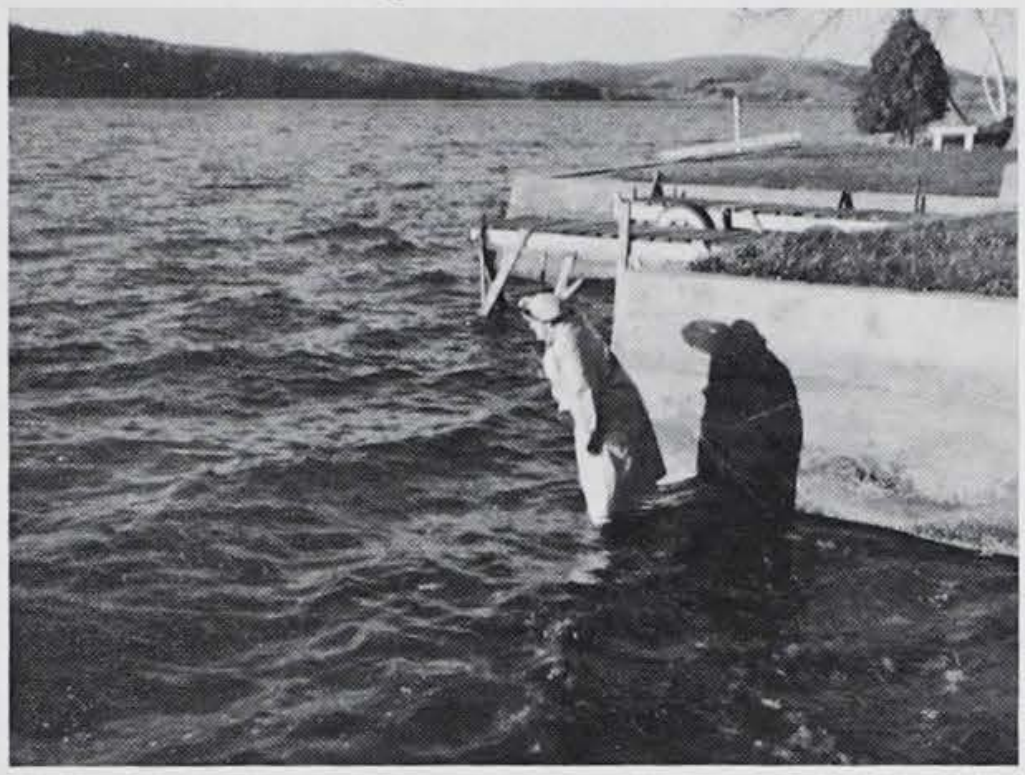
"The purpose of this association is to improve the services of teacher education institutions. This general aim is to be promoted in this organization and in the individual member colleges through the cooperative participation of students and faculty in the formulation of aims, policies, and practices."

In accordance with the purposes of this association, the Association holds an annual conference to which the member colleges send student and faculty delegates. While attending the conference, delegates attend discussion groups about college and professional problems, and are addressed by several keynote speakers.

The students of the member institutions take an active part in all programs. They are members equal in number to faculty members, of the Board of Control and of the Delegate Body. In the March conferences the chairman, evaluator, and recorder of each Student Conference are all students. The theme selected for the 1959 conference is, "New Teachers—New Horizons." Many facets of the theme were suggested for discussion topics. Some of them include personal problems of new teachers; the new teacher and the community, and improving teacher-training institutions.

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Spectacular In Stereo



"The Shrimp Boats Are Coming."

AROUND THE WORLD IS THEME

by Betty O'Brien

The Junior Class of Castleton Teacher's College will present its Third Annual class entertainment following the Thanksgiving banquet on November 24. At 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium ninety minutes of spectacular entertainment in magnificent stereophonic sound will be presented for your enjoyment and approval.

The theme "Around The World" presents a variety of choices for musical-comedy and the Juniors have taken full advantage of every opportunity. From darkest Africa, to sunny Italy, to exotic China, to fabulous New York, the sights of the world will be on display for your benefit.

The C.T.C. Cruiser will begin its world tour in fabulous New York City where "distinguished" passengers will be welcomed aboard by Captain William Eaton. Traveling down the Eastern Seaboard our first stop will be at the jazz center of the world, New Orleans, where the swinging music will set the mood for the blues.

On to the state of Texas where we will find The Lone Ranger and Tonto riding again. A visit to the Caribbean, then we will sail on to beautiful Hawaii with its swaying palm trees and Hula dancers.

The exotic Orient will exude an air of intrigue and murder, making a peaceful scene into one of mystery and tragedy. In deepest Africa the natives are restless and the excitement and adventure will linger in your minds and haunt your dreams.

On to sunny Italy where you will be serenaded by Guiseppi and his Italian ballads. In romantic France the sentimental strains of the Moulin Rouge will mingle with the bouncy rhythms of the Can-Can to make for delightful enjoyment. After a brief stop for "a spot of tea" it's on to Nova Scotia and the waiting for "Shrimp Boats."

Back in New York City a gigantic ticker-tape parade will await you, followed by the grand finale.

The cast of "Around the World" will be that of the entire Junior Class under the direction of Tony Citro of Ludlow and Betty O'Brien of Orwell, and under the supervision of Mr. Chandler Mosher. You, as the audience, will be treated as regular passengers on a luxurious cruiser. The entire cruise will be for your pleasure and entertainment.

Support College Activities!

L. T. C. Press Conference

by Dick Burke

The fourth annual press conference was held Thursday, November 13, 1958 at Lyndon Teachers College. For the past four years this conference has enabled students from all over the state to meet and represent their college or high school papers at Lyndon.

The Lyndonites planned a very complete program for the students who attended. The morning session consisted of group discussions dealing with such problems as good journalism, paging the paper, holding interviews, and the use of headlines.

These discussion groups broke up just before noon and the participants gathered for a general session to hear Leavitt Morris, travel editor of the Christian Science Monitor, give a talk entitled "Your Newspaper and its Responsibility to the Community." Following this, Lyndon served their guests the noon meal in their dining room.

The afternoon program was planned around further group discussions and workshops. Topics such as sports-writing, the development of community responsibility in the newspaper, and news features were discussed. There was also a writer's workshop, a demonstration of photography, a yearbook clinic, and several worthwhile demonstrations.

One of the highlights of the program was a press conference with Austin Noble, commissioner of taxes in the state of Vermont. About thirty students were admitted into the conference room to interview him. For one solid hour he was the target for many questions concerning such things as the controversial sales tax vs. income tax issue in our state, the steps that Vermont is taking to attract industry into the state, the highways of Vermont as compared to other states, and the flow of tourists into the state. Also, he discussed the merits of the Republican and Democratic parties.

At the conclusion of the afternoon program refreshments were served in the college lobby. Then the guests went to Burklyn Hall, the new men's dormitory, which is about five miles away from the college. This is a mansion that has been converted into a dormitory and it houses about seventy men. This building is certainly something of which Lyndon may be proud.

(Continued on page 4)

Metamorphosis Of An Institution

It is most interesting to observe the various changes that an institution undergoes in its constant attempt to be recognized in the nation. This desire for recognition is the driving force which incites an administration to work untiringly toward it.

Often the work begins with an evaluation of the institution's program. The findings in this field may cause the program to be changed, expanded, or enriched.

Then, too, it is necessary to take stock of the facilities available. Some aspects are found to be outmoded and no longer useful. Others are no longer found to be filling the institution's actual needs, thereby causing changes and/or replacements.

Going further, we find that with expansion, often there must be changes in personnel. For various reasons some are replaced. Then, too, new positions may be created, and new people added to fill the growing needs.

Lastly, let us consider the people who come to this changing institution. Individually, each person is different. As a group, they are all seeking a particular goal, and it is the search for this goal that has brought them together.

Groups become larger; they come and go over a period of several years. They, however, do not change; they still have the same basic needs as their predecessors.

They need to develop a sense of **security, togetherness,** and **enthusiasm.** They need leadership in being drawn together to work for a common purpose. They **must** assemble to become acquainted with each other, and explore and discuss problems common to all. It is only through this leadership and drawing together that people are able to get the spirit and enthusiasm for which they clamor.

Where do **each of us** stand in Castleton's plan of expansion? What do we at Castleton think about it? What are we individually and collectively contributing to it?

What kind of entertainment would you like to see at C.T.C.? If you have any idea tell any member of the Social Rec. Council.

SPARTAN BOARD

Editor.....Sandra Razewski
Assistant Editor.....Larry Cook
Layout Editor.....Sonja Erickson
Assistant Layout Editor.....Barbara Fallon
Dorm News Editor.....Geri Greene
Leavenworth....Frank Vara, Lorna Smith
Ellis.....Geri Greene
Morrill.....Steve Squeglia
Feature Editors.....Phil Jarrosiak, Lenny Goldman
Poll Editors....Gail Pearson, Jeanne Longley
Humor Editor.....Betty O'Brien
Fashion Editor.....Eleanor Richardson
Sports Editors.....Charley Richards, Bette Baker, Bev Osterberg, Chuck O'Connor
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Circulation.....Ceil Simentkoski
Exchange Editor.....Rosemarie Harte
Typists.....Anna Seneeal, Lucille Stone, Julian Jackson, Anna Seward
Advisor.....Miss Elizabeth Hale

Campus Personality

SYLVIA ALCORN

by Jean Irons

Sylvia Alcorn, a popular Castleton Junior, is chairman of the Social Recreation Council.

Sylvia lives in Gaysville, Vermont, and graduated from Whitcomb High School in Bethel in 1956. Her activities in high school included serving her class as secretary during her Frehsman and Senior years, four years of cheering, four years of Glee Club, two years of Special Girls' Choir, three years in majorettes, and dramatics. Sylvia was also an honor students, D.A.R. Girl, and attended Girls' State.

In her community Sylvia was a Sunday School and Bible School teacher, as well as the assistant church organist.

Here at C.T.C. Sylvia continues her active school life. She was secretary of her Freshman class and a cheerleader for two years—one as J.V. and one on the varsity squad. She attended the Eastern States Conference in New York City where people from colleges in ten states discuss problems of teaching. This is her third year in chorus, and she is present secretary of S.C.A.

Sylvia's special interests include swimming, crocheting, music (especially piano and singing), dancing, drawing, and sketching, and working with children.

After graduating she would like to teach primary grades up to the fourth.

Sylvia says, "All of us on the council are hoping that there will be more school spirit and enthusiasm toward life here at Castleton. Remember—your school is what you make it!"

What's Wrong With Us?

by Leonard Goldman

"America is no longer the land of Golden Opportunity," say many of our modern young writers. As a matter of fact, these writers further state that in our modern western "culture" we have lost some kind of spark that made the West the most productive, most progressive civilization the world has known.

Confusions, frustrations, misplaced senses of value and our cut-throat competitive behaviour in the twentieth century have contributed to a slow but sure decline of man as a thinking, moral being.

Which is more important in the United States today? Making a fast dollar or knowing that Walden Pond is something other than Lake Champlain? This misplaced value, i.e., material wealth over intellect will be the rack upon which modern man is sure to be tortured.

To illustrate this we need only look at our media of communication. *The Hidden Persuaders* say that the majority of such media are geared to a twelve year old mind. Think of some of the magazines and newspapers you have read recently. Even look at some of the articles in this paper. Are they up to your standards? Below? On a par?

Take for example a magazine such as *Life*. Pictures are its mainstay, and the propaganda value of this emotionally charged visual impression is high, for it standardizes thought by supplying the spectator with a ready-made visual image before he has the time to conjure up an interpretation of his own. Pictures in place of the well turned word make it so that we do not have to think any more. We become as if planted in a garden waiting to be fed on the manure that comes in the form of ready-made ideas and ideals.

In a word, such magazines are the American Bloomsbury, our psychological bureaucracy, inhabited by well-paid artist-apes, for in America, Art must pay off to be of any worth.

Even with all this card stacking propaganda in visual form there exists a deep insecurity in the West due mainly to a basic insecurity of status, both at home, in society in general, and with one's self.

Illustrative of such insecurity, consider this: in some jobs where skills are imperative, a man may be considered too old for the position when he is forty-five. To be thrust from such a secondary social group is an upsetting predicament. How will this man meet the demands of our society?

This leads directly to another situation in our society worthy of mention in regard to frustrations brought about by society's demands. The child's earliest conditioning is toward obedience, dependence and love. After a certain age, society demands of the individual, by virtue of competitive Western behavior, a certain degree of independence, firmness of purpose, perhaps aggressiveness. Even during childhood many of these traits are demanded. School, the play group, etc., all make such demands. At home the coin of behavior must be turned again toward obedience and the like. Frustrating? Yes?

Still another worrisome problem in our culture leading man to lose his innate ability to reason for himself without being hampered too much by emotional responses to situations that need not exist is the rapid decline of the male as head of the household. He has become a third rate power in a first rate nucleus of democracy. Basically this is a male dominated world, but man is, for some reason, relinquishing his hold on a basic male right; that is, to rule.

There are more reasons for the things wrong with us just as there are many more things wrong with us. Shall we let things slide by unnoticed? That situation has existed and basically this is our most serious fault. If soon we do not make the attempt to rise above it, to do our own thinking, to raise our children with the idea to better life, and to assert a little effort, we will perish as have civilizations before us.

Thanksgiving Day

Robert M. Cody

Home fires give a friendly glow
Upon Thanksgiving Day—
For it's the time for fellowship
When everyone feels gay.
Tables are filled with luscious food
To tempt the appetite—
While cider does its part to fill
Each family with delight.
This is the get-together time
For people to renew
The bonds of sincere brotherhood,
And friendships tried and true.
We bow our hearts in fervent prayer,
For we are truly blessed
With faith and fortitude to pass
Each rough and rugged test.
Thanks be to God for what we have,
However great or small—
Especially for His lasting love,
Which answers every call.

Dorm News

Leavenworth men were pleased to have a guest, "Gorgeous" George's brother, Harold. Incidentally, Harold told us about many of his brother's past experiences. Are you interested? Look for a future edition! Do you object, Wilbur???

Kathi Thurston, Idabelle Frazer, Sandy Surrelle, Jeanne Longley, Andy Fortier, Jean Bizzaro, Bobbi Dolan, Mary Anne Towne, and Marie Oliva stayed at C.T.C. to attend the Fall Formal.

The girls at Ellis wish to extend a grand welcome to all those strange new faces around—the SENIOR girls!

Where was everybody when the lights went out???

We understand there was recently quite a lot of excitement at Ellis Hall. It seems there was water, water everywhere—in fact third floor was almost flooded.

Leavenworth men would like to welcome two new faces—Leonard Goldman, a senior, and Ray Ruby, a frosh.

Terrie Hanlon observed her birthday on Nov. 4th.

Gail Robison and Joyce Bedard recently attended Homecoming Weekend at Dartmouth.

Lost—4 High School class rings—if found, notify the occupants in rooms 38, 59, 44, and 37???—Men's side at Leavenworth.

Ginni H. Pritchard and son Edward Gregory recently visited at Ellis Hall.

Don't be surprised if—when you try to enter Room 320 at Ellis you meet up with a sign—Be Careful—Turtles on the floor. Geri and Betty Ann have some new occupants.

Leavenworth's own Huntington Benedict presented an outstanding program on the night of the Fall Formal. It's a good thing Bufferin acts twice as fast as Aspirin. Don't you think so, "Hunty"?

The girls at Leavenworth hated to see Nance Cross leave. Perhaps she'll be back next year.

"Now that I have returned, Morrill House is complete." Direct quote from Gordon LaCroix.

Sally Burke and Judy Barry were guests of Kathi Greenwood this past weekend.

Two seconds after the lights went out at Morrill House Tuesday night, Sir Winston Dudley asked, "Is this the way it was during the Dark Ages?"

What's with the new budding romance in Leavenworth??? (Lower Floors)

Ode to the Hunter at Morrill

At Morrill House there are hunters strong. "I'll bring back a deer" was their cry and song as each trained his sights upon a large buck. The deer turned and smiled, because **ZILCH** was their luck.

Fashions

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE YOUR HAIR COLOR?

Well, it's a lot easier than you may think! The emancipation of women in the twenties has helped make people tolerant of this beauty aid. Today hair coloring is as accepted a cosmetic as lipstick.

Among the newest developments in the haircoloring industry are sprays packaged in aerosol cans. The shades are slightly metallic—not as natural-looking as results achieved with a color shampoo, rinse, tint, or dye. There are eleven colors available, blonde, platinum, copper, auburn, three shades of brown, grey, and gold and silver. Sprays can be used either before or after setting hair. It takes a thorough shampooing to remove the color. Part of the fun of using these sprays is the speed ease, and low cost with which the transformation can be accomplished. In less than ten minutes a brunette can become a glittering blonde, or a blonde a flaming redhead.

All these new developments in hair dyes and tints now make them look completely natural. This is a major reason for their great current popularity. Experiment with your roommate with temporary rinses, tints, and color shampoos. Inexpensive and easy to apply, they will add highlights and change the color of your hair. But always remember, don't let anyone but a reliable beautician give you a permanent dye or bleach job.

Fall Formal

by Larry Barber

On November 8th, some eighty-five couples attended the Castleton Teachers College annual Fall Formal.

The festivities began at approximately 8:00 P.M. in the village gym of the graded school, tastefully decorated in keeping with the theme, "Moonlight in Vermont." The students waltzed to the music of Bob Hall and his five piece orchestra.

At approximately 9:30 the dancers performed the traditional grand march, led by President and Mrs. Richard J. Dundas.

Following the grand march, the students were received by President and Mrs. Richard J. Dundas, Dean Florence A. Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright. Several other members of the college faculty were present during the course of the evening.

The student body offers a hearty "Thank You" to Chairman, Tom Snyder, and all of those people who helped to make this one of the successful highlights of 1958 at C.T.C.

Spartan Sparklers

by Jeanne Longley

For about two weeks now, many more faces have appeared around campus! It seems that the Seniors have arrived back from student teaching—Many explanations and quotes have come from them regarding "teaching and how C.T.C. looks to them now!" Listed below are a few examples:

Phyllis Young—"Loved it—Senior teaching is much more productive than Junior teaching, but the material learned your Junior year really pays off."

C.T.C—"I'll never get to know every—oneC.T.C. is really growing!!!"

Sandy Hinds—"Worthwhile experience. Great change to be back!"

Emma Emeden—"Enjoyed it very much—much more helpful than Junior year—more on your own—you really find out what teaching is!"

C.T.C.—"It isn't the same place at all!!!"

Sandy Razewski—"Really loved teaching, wish I was still there."

C.T.C.—"What's happened to C T.C.? It doesn't seem the same."

Ceil Simentkoski—"I really enjoyed my student teaching experience, and hated to return to this **dull** atmosphere!!!"

Rosemarie Harte—"Senior teaching was real great, but hated to come back—C.T.C. atmosphere has changed a great deal!"

Bette Baker—"Was great—loved it much better than last year!"

C.T.C.—"Changed completely—Seems as though I'll never get to know the kids!"

"Charlie" Pedro—"Very enjoyable experience—**Rutland Junior High** is a great place!!!"

C.T.C.—"Seems very dull—not like the 'ole' C.T.C. it used to be!"

Bob Cody—"Enjoyed teaching a great deal and learned more in my nine weeks than in any method course."

C.T.C.—"Glad to get back—only sorry it is my last year."

Lee Carter—"very enjoyable and helpful—thinks teaching is made enjoyable by the teacher you work under—(referring to Frank Bizzarro!)"

C.T.C.—"Gosh—just don't know anybody—the school is just right the size it is!"

Carole Corskie—"I really had a thoroughly enjoyable time when I was student teaching. It was the greatest and we all learned a lot."

Jeanne Longley—"From the above comments the conclusion is drawn the Senior Student Teaching is tremendous—but—let's make C.T.C. a lively place with **bursting** personalities and characters and create a shining and sparkling atmosphere!"

The Whites Tour The British Isles

by Larry Cook

The first program of the International Relations Club featured "A Trip to the British Isles" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, in a humorous and witty vein, before an interested audience. The program was presented in the Faculty Conference Room, on the evening of November 12.

The Whites departed from Idlewild Airport in New York in late June, looking forward to twenty-three exciting and educational days in the British Isles.

Their first stop was in Manchester, England and then they traveled to London where they saw many of the sights such as The Tower of London, changing of the Guard, Thames River, Windsor Castle, and a dramatic production. They then journeyed to Stratford-on-Avon, famed birthplace of William Shakespeare; the highlight of this tour was the play "Romeo and Juliet" at the famed Shakespearean Theatre. Then it was off to Chester which they found very pleasant.

A boat ride took them to Dublin, Ireland where they visited the churches and colleges. After an exciting tour of Ireland including Killarney, they were off to Edinborough, Scotland where they viewed the beautiful city, castles, and Dryburg Abbey, the burial spot of Sir Walter Scott.

Just before leaving for home, Mr. and Mrs. White spent a week in the beautiful Scottish countryside of Reebles.

The White's great variety of illustrative materials enlivened their remarks, especially the snapshot of the Killarney donkey cart.

A brief business meeting preceded the program.

Religious News

S. C. A.

On November 4, Dr. Kenneth Albrecht spoke on the similarities, differences, and interrelations of Psychology and Religion.

Examples of these made it very interesting and some of the similarities were habit patterns, attitudes toward man, respect toward the individual, change in behavior, and the need to respect man and trust him.

The differences are cultural heritage, way of life, and tests for personality.

Psychology and religion both work together to reach goals.

On November 11, the S. C. A. was host to Rev. Bruce Stone, who is a Junior High School Social Studies teacher, as well as being a minister. The topic of the evening was the differ-

(Continued on page 4)

Lack Of Man Power May Hurt Spartans

by Chuck Richards

Why is it that out of 150 men students at Castleton, only 29 went out for the basketball team? Maybe it's because everyone has the same idea, "Why should I do it, let the others." How in the world can we ever get any place if we sit back and let the others do all the work? There is a large increase in the enrollment this year, which is good, but what would happen if everyone sat back and waited for someone else to do the work? Basketball does take up a lot of extra time, but it doesn't take that much.

Coach Terry says that he could carry a total of 30 men on each of two teams, and when there are only 29 out, it doesn't give him too much from which to choose.

Let's get on the ball, Gang, and show everyone that we are proud of our college, and want to see it on the top. Even if you can't go out for the team, let's get out to the games, and give the boys the support they need.

The first game is a home game to be played on December 6 against Sir George William College. Let's have all the dorms empty that night, and start the season off with a bang and a big win for the Spartans.

Members of the **Varsity Squad**, their height and home town are:

Mike Barsalow—5'10"—Fair Haven, Vermont
Lee Carter—5'10"Poultney, Vermont
Ed Fabian—6'2"—West Rutland, Vermont
Jack Cioffi—5'11"—Rutland, Vermont
Ron Hasseltine—5'10"—Winooski, Vermont
Dick Ingalls—6'3"—Springfield, Vermont
Bob Iusi—6'3"—Fort Edward, N. Y.
Phil Jarrasick—5'11"—West Rutland, Vermont
Ron Oliver—6'2"—Middlebury, Vermont
Bob Pedro—5'9"—Fiar Haven, Vermont
Ray Ruby—5'8"—Fair Haven, Vermont
John Taft—5'11"—Glens Falls, N. Y.
Gene Wasick—5'9"—West Rutland, Vermont
Managers: Moose Hathaway and Gary Quinn
Trainer: Dick McNamara

Members of the **Junior Varsity** Team are:

Dan Byrns—6'1"—Barre, Vermont
Sid Berlin—5'9"—Burlington, Vermont
Sam Carrara—5'7"—Pittsford, Vermont
Don Goodell—6'3"—Springfield, Vermont
Ray Gonzalez—5'8"—Middlebury, Vermont
Lester Johnson—5'7"—West Rutland, Vermont
Dick Livingstone—5'10"—Middlebury, Vermont
Nick Manning—5'10"—Castleton, Vermont
Bill Moses—6'1"—Bellows Falls, Vermont
Ron Nagy—5'10"—Rutland, Vermont
Gene Oliver—6'2"—Middlebury, Vermont
Don Orvis—6'4"—Proctor, Vermont
Richard Pecor—5'9"—West Rutland, Vermont
Tom Pfenning—5'11"—Rutland, Vermont
Dick Smyrski—5'7"—West Rutland, Vermont
Bob Stearns—6'1"—Farmington, Conn.
Howie Saunders—5'8"—North Adams, Mass.
Managers: Byron Fish and Kuno Olsen

SCHEDULE

December		
6	Sir George Williams College	Home
9	Fitchburg Teachers	Away
12	R. I. College of Education	Home
13	Johnson Teachers	Home
January		
8	North Adams Teachers	Away
10	Farmington Teachers	Home
12	Lyndon Teachers	Away
14	Albany College of Pharmacy	Away
17	Keene Teachers	Home
28	Plymouth Teachers	Away
29	New England College	Away
February		
7	Sir George Williams College	Away
10	North Adams Teachers	Home
13	Lyndon Teachers	Home
19	Johnson Teachers	Away
21	Gorham Teachers	Away
25	Albany College of Pharmacy	Home

Voici Le Professeur

Mrs. Dorion, new French Teacher.

L.T.C. PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Over two-hundred students, representing their school papers, attended this conference. Representing the SPARTAN were Miss Elizabeth Hale, advisor; Sandra Razewski, editor; Larry Cook, Chuck Richards, Stephen Squeglia, and Dick Burke.

More Seniors Gain Experience

The following seniors are student teaching for these nine weeks:

Eleanor Anderson, Longfellow School, Rutland
Laura Aquistapace, Longfellow School, Rutland
Sheila Bizzarro, Main Street School, Fair Haven
Betsy Burke, Lincoln School, Rutland
George Costello, Barstow Memorial School, Chittenden
Esther Cressy, Central School, Wilmington
Charles Decker, Pownal School, Pownal
Cynthia Eaton, Junior High School, Rutland
Sonja Erickson, Center Rutland
Sven Erickson, Center Rutland
Helen Hier, Lincoln School, Rutland
Edward Kent, Park Street School, Rutland
Louise Kent, Park Street School, Rutland
Mary Kapusta, Main Street School, West Rutland
Carolyn Champine, Graded School, Manchester
George Lowe, Junior High School, Rutland
Margaret Murphy, Center Rutland
Charles O'Connor, Junior High School, Proctor
Gail Pearson, Dyer School, Rutland
Gordon Pelkey, Village School, Castleton
June Salls, Village School, Castleton
Shirley Smith, Junior High School, Rutland
Lucy Stone, Wilmington
Joyce Wilder, Dana School, Rutland
Laura Robbins, Graded School, Vergennes
James Lindsey, Main Street School, Fair Haven

RELIGIOUS NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

ence between Psychology and Theology.

Psychology, Rev. Stone said, comes from the Greek, and means the study of the human mind. The earliest meaning, dealt with the soul rather than the mind. He is of the opinion that humanistic philosophy or psychology has placed too much emphasis on man, and left out God. This results from man's trying to put himself on an equal plane with God, and man has even tried to change God into physical form; he worships the creature instead of the Creator. The modern trend in education and society is toward Intellectualism, and although it is a good thing to have knowledge, knowledge and wisdom are two separate things. "Psychology is important, and should not be thrown out," stated Rev. Stone, but the Christian "should beware of unbelievers, and those who undermine the faith."

On the evening of November 16, a group is going to Bristol Baptist Church to do a worship service for a School of Missions now being held there.

On Sunday, November 23, at 9:15 A.M., Bert Coolidge, Joy Maranville, Jane Jennings, and Betty Ayer will present the radio program, "Ambassadors for Christ" over station WSYB.

The coming meetins will be as follows:

Dec. 2—The Meaning of the Trinity by Rev. John Evans;

Dec. 9—What is the Meaning of Christmas by Rev. Stephen Collins.

Girls Sports

Intramural volleyball games have proven quite the thing and lots of fun. Approximately 40 girls are participating and have been divided into 4 teams which are captained by Bev Osterburg, Sandy Hinds, Betty O'Brien, and Rose Giroux. Whose team is going to evolve as the grand champion?

Cheerleading tryouts were held Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen aspirants really showed their stuff for the judges and from the group the following were chosen.

Varsity:	Anne Seward
	Joyce Bedard
	Priscilla Janas
	Marie Bell
	Millie Danford
	Martha Mears
	Jeanne Bizzarro
Jr. Varsity:	Beulah Lanpher
	Judy Yoxitheimer
	Sandy Garron

Congratulations, girls, and we'll be looking forward to your first appearance soon! Let's all get behind the cheerleaders and spur our team to victory throughout the basketball season.

EASTERN STATES ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Among the keynote speakers suggested were: Senator John Kennedy, Chester Bowles, Vice-President Nixon, T. M. Stinnett, Arthur Fleming, and Lawrence Derthick.

Soon we will be asked to nominate and elect our representatives to the Spring Conference. Castleton Teachers College is a member of excellent standing in the Association. Our student government has been found to be among the best, as compared with colleges similar to ours. Let us, therefore, keep these two factors in mind as we are choosing our representatives.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet on Thursday night for the next twelve weeks so that they may attend the Catholic Open Forum.

Business meetings will start at 7:30 P.M. The Forum is from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. All Catholics and interested non-Catholics are welcome to attend.

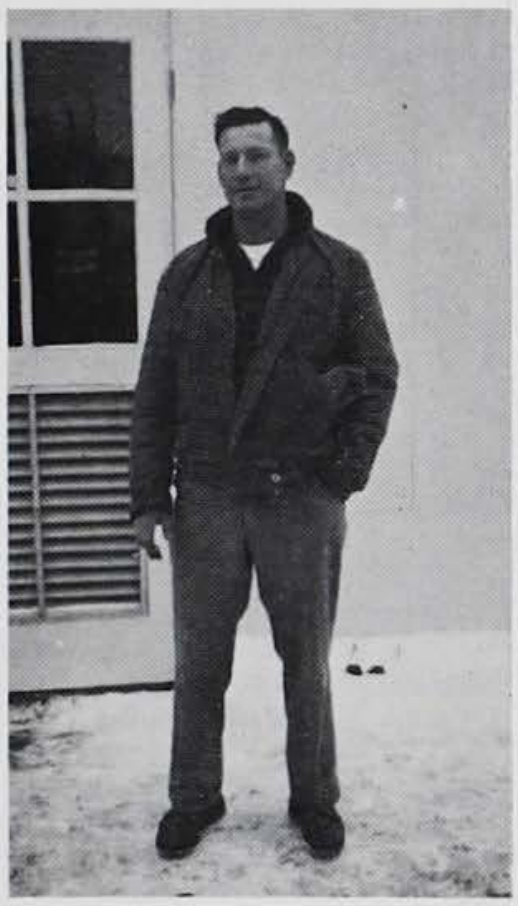
SPARTAN

Vol. I — Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., December 12, 1958 — No. 6

Native Nebraskan New Staff Member

by Frank Vara

Roy T. Morgan has been recently appointed Supervisor of Maintenance at C.T.C. He was born in a small town in South Dakota, and was raised in York, Nebraska, where he attended elementary and high school. Having completed his schooling, Mr. Morgan went to California. It was there that he joined the service of Uncle Sam in the Marine Corps. After serving his country in the troubled South Pacific, he was discharged in 1945.



Mr. Roy Morgan

Though he has been a Vermont resident for only nine years, Mr. Morgan has all the qualities of a New Englander. At present, he is making his home in Groton, Vermont, and is the proud father of three youngsters—John, 12; Peggy, 11; and Barbara Joyce, aged two and one half.

When asked his opinion of C.T.C., he replied, "This place is pretty nice. I enjoy working with all the people, my staff, the faculty, and the students. I have never met such a friendly group."

It is certain that his presence and conscientious work are certainly appreciated. All of us are pleased to have Mr. Morgan among us, and we hope he will remain for many years to come.

New Loan Fund Proposed

It is hoped that the liberal provisions, for future teachers, of the National Defense Student Loan Fund will be available to C.T.C. students, perhaps by the spring semester. However, if such a loan fund is to be set up, interested students should make their needs known to Mr. Wright before the Christmas recess.

Here are some of the features of the proposed fund:

1. **Cancellation of service as a teacher.** Up to one-half of any loan (plus interest) is cancelled for service as a full-time teacher in a public elementary of secondary school in a state (any state), at the rate of ten per cent of the amount of the loan plus interest for each academic year of service.

2. **Repayment:** Begins one year after a borrower ceases to pursue a full-time course of study at an institution of higher education (including graduate study) and ends eleven years thereafter, unless the repayment period is extended for good cause shown. The borrower may, however, accelerate his payments.

3. **Waiver of interest and postponement of payment.** This will be done while the borrower is attending an institution of higher education and during any period, not to exceed three years, during which the borrower is a member of the armed services.

4. **Interest:** Three per cent per year (simple interest) on the unpaid balance beginning with the date on which repayment of the loan is to begin.

Carnival Plans Underway

by Larry Cook

Tony Citro and Geri Greene were elected co-chairmen of the forthcoming Winter Carnival Weekend at a recent A. A. meeting. Also elected were Frank Vara, Chairman of Decorations; John McCormack, Chairman of Music; Sandy Razewski, Chairman of Invitations; Sandy Hinds, Chairman of Flowers; Sally Roggman, Chairman of Pages; Chuck O'Connor, Chairman of Clean-Up; Don Boardman, Chairman of Snow Sculpturing, and Mary Carley, Chairman of Coronation.

Winter Carnival Weekend is the biggest event Castleton has. It is a

(Continued on page 3)

Festivities Bring Holiday Spirit To C. T. C.

by Larry Barber

Castleton Teachers College opened its Christmas week activities with a cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem" by F. Walter. Presented by the Castleton Teachers College mixed chorus on December 7, the Cantata was produced and directed by Miss Mary Markham, head of the music department at the college.

The program included:

The Processional—"O Come All Ye Faithful"

"The Christmas Bells" sung by the mixed chorus.

"On Thee We Wait" sung by Gordon Pelkey, guest soloist.

"The Holy Night" sung by the women's choir, featuring Maedean White, soloist.

"There Were Shepherds" sung by the men's chorus featuring Lyman Clark as soloist.

"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" sung by Carolyn Champine.

"The Glory Song" featuring Martha Mears and Lora Davidson accompanied by the mixed chorus.

"The First Christmas Carol" was sung by Arthur Clough and Norman Partch.

"Even Unto Bethlehem" sung by Richard Livingston.

"Who Is He" sung by the mixed chorus featuring a duet by Arthur Clough and Gordon Pelkey.

"The Lullaby Hymn" sung by Arthur Clough, George Curtis, Richard Ianni, and Lyman Clark, featuring a solo by Donald Goodell.

The remaining part of the program consisted of:

Frank Vara's singing "No Candle Was There and No Fire."

"He Shall Reign" sung by the mixed chorus with a solo by Lyman Clark.

"Tell the Glad Tidings" by Marilyn Daniels.

"Thy Light is Come" sung by the mixed chorus with a recitative by William Ellingwood.

The mixed chorus singing "Let Us Adore Him."

"Come to the Stable" sung by Arthur Clough.

"Cantique de Noel" sung by John McCormack with the mixed chorus as background.

The recessional—"Silent Night."

Ably accompanying the chorus were Janet Walker on the piano, and Gordon LaCroix and George Curtis on the organ.

Monday and Tuesday of this week found the Drama Club, under the direc-

(Continued on page 4)

Rutland Delegation Visits C. T. C.

by Dick Burke

On Tuesday evening, December 2, sixteen members of the Rutland County Delegation of the Vermont State Legislature were the dinner guests of Castleton Teachers College. The purpose of their visit to the college was to hold a business meeting and to further acquaint themselves with the school and its facilities.

Castleton Teachers College is one of the most important issues that will face the legislators when they meet. This first-hand view of the college and its operation will give the representatives a better insight regarding the situation here at the college.

After dinner had been served the representatives adjourned to Woodruff Hall where they held their meeting. During the meeting they chose Mr. James Adams of West Haven, chairman of the county delegation, and Representative Myron J. Beebe of Rutland Town was elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Raymond Chelsea, one of the candidates for speaker of the Vermont State House of Representatives, was also present at the meeting and spoke briefly.

Dr. Richard Dundas, President of Castleton Teachers College, also attended the meeting and gave an informative talk concerning the college. In his remarks he stressed the rapid growth of the institution and how it increases the needs of the college. Next to U.V.M. Castleton enrolls more Vermonters than any other institution of higher education in the State.

Following Dr. Dundas' talk a question-and-answer period was held. This gave the representatives a chance to learn even more about the operation of the college. Their questions dealt with such things as finances, accreditation, teacher supply, and the physical plant needs of the college.

The sixteen country delegates that made this visit were Representative

(Continued on page 2)

The Magic Of Childhood

Many of us, having passed that fanciful age of childhood, often think how wonderful it would be if we might retain a little of its magic. Christmas, with all of its joys affords such a realization of one's desires. For Christmas, primarily, is dedicated to childhood.

But, who of us, though we boast of maturity can honestly say that the excitement of Christmas finds no place in our hearts? None, of course; for its very magic is in the air about us. All, old as well as young, react to the magic of Christmas.

In doing so we find happiness. For there is an atmosphere about Christmas that is not to be found in any other holiday, beautiful as the others may be: all because Christmas is childhood's own day and because the things of childhood never lose their beauty.

Think back, for a moment, of the expectation that punctuated our senses, as we awaited the arrival of Santa Claus. We had been told by our mothers that Santa was a flesh-and-blood symbol of the generosity that should fill our hearts. With Santa's reality established in our minds, our excitement became so great that when the moment of his coming approached, his foot-steps on the roof-top were as real to us as any other sound.

We are not so mature that we cannot recapture some of the childhood magic of Christmas. It is for us alone to listen to the complete magic about us. In listening, we will hear again the joyful coming of good Saint Nick.

Rutland Delegation

(Continued from Page 1)

James Adams, Chairman, West Haven; Rep. Myron J. Beebe, Secretary-Treasurer, Rutland Town; John Hoadly, Wallingford; Orin Bates, Sherburne; Levi Pratt, Sudbury; Roblee Mason, Pawlet; Clarence Perry, Chittenden; Frank Lorraine, Proctor; Paul Humphey, Poultney; Harland Sager, Fair Haven; Jeremiah Grady, Castleton; Rep. Congdon of Danby and Senators William Burke, Rutland Town; George Cook, Shrewsbury; Harold Brown, Castleton.

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The Child

by Robert M. Cody

Our weary hearts were aching,
Waiting for the sign—
Then, through the blackness of our night,
New Light began to shine!
A Child possessed a magic charm,
That changed our night to day—
(We were wandering in darkness,
Monotonous and gray).
The Child is heaven here on earth,
A song that angels sing—
The Light which brightens every soul,
True love; eternal spring!
The Child can never be replaced,
Even with another—
A Treasure beyond any price,
From our Father and our Mother.
The Child will always be the Child,
To those who will enfold—
Reliving annually a story
That never will grow old.

My Visit With Humanity

by Erwin Nichols

They had been anticipating my arrival. Radio announcers had been predicting it. Scarves, boots, and shovels were taken out of moth balls. The people could only watch and wait.

Meanwhile, nature in her unique way, was putting some last minute touches on the world, in order to give me a worthy welcome.

The trees had long since shed their golden leaves. The ground had become very solid, so as to give me firm footing. The atmosphere was filled with anticipation!

At last, opening night had arrived! A comforting winter warmth settled over the earth. The gentle wind was an orchestra playing the overture of a symphony.

As I made my grand entrance, the full moon was my brilliant spotlight. The trees extended their arms inviting me to rest.

The children, my most faithful admirers, saw that I had arrived: they came out to me and cheerfully greeted me. I greeted them with my cool and sparkling personality. In such gay confusion I shall not think of dying, which will be inevitable when spring announces that she must have her turn at introducing to the world a new season.

Is He Too Far Removed From Reality?

by Djamal Yala

(The author is a twenty-seven-year-old Algerian, who went to college in France before studying at Rutgers for a year under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association.)

For most of the foreign students arriving on the American campus, the first feeling is one of being enclosed. A college, an American college, is a world within itself, "a state within the State." It has its own membership, its workers and its managers, its buildings for work, rest, entertainment, selling, and worship—I have even heard of a cemetery on a campus—and it has its own ideal, called "school spirit," and its position on the collegiate ladder of fame. The college is governed by its own set of rules, ranging from the most idealistic principles of academic freedom to regulations concerning parking.

The foreign student cannot help but wonder how an American college student, suddenly thrown at graduation from this isolated world into the broader and more complex public life, can adjust seemingly without any difficulty or waste of time. But the ability of the American people to adapt themselves will always impress the somewhat tradition-tied foreigner.

However, cut off from the outside world, the college student has little chance to live the day-to-day struggle of his people and to share their hopes and disappointments. Likewise the outside world does not appear to call upon the student for help. As a result, the student does not seek political power; he has little confidence in his personal contribution to present problems; and society seems to ignore his potential contribution.

Academic Policies

At its meeting on December 1, 1958 the Faculty adopted a policy regarding the changing and dropping of courses and resignations to take effect February 2, 1959.

Dropping and Changing of Courses

1. Courses may be dropped and changed only during the first week of a semester.
2. Courses may be dropped without failure within the first three weeks of a semester.
3. Courses dropped after the first three weeks of a semester receive an automatic F.

Resignations

Students who resign from college leave classes and the campus immediately. Students who resign are not to be readmitted to college except by permission of the Dean.

American Intelligentsia

by Leonard Goldman

Though the role and function of the intellectuals in the modern world has been much discussed of late, there has been surprisingly little analysis of the distinctiveness of this social group as it operates within the American culture. The lack of such material is in itself sociologically significant, showing that the American intelligentsia has moved on the periphery rather than within the mainstream of our social life.

By intelligentsia we mean a group whose main concern is the production and dissemination of ideas in their broadest connotations. Ideas, a stored body of knowledge from the past with new twists and angles, have not been produced nor disseminated to any great degree in the United States. What are some of the main reasons for this?

First of all, the idea of learning as a non-functional, strictly enjoyable thing is quite distasteful even to the bright American. Everything must have a purpose, must be usable in our modern society. Learning for learning's sake is an almost unheard of thing. This is true when we look at "areas of living curricula" and the like in our public schools. How can a bright child ever be motivated to study academic material when he has, for years, been exposed to learning that will help him to get a good job in the neighborhood grocery store?

If, later on the young man or woman does wish to pursue the life of an academician he meets frustrating conventions such as graduate school which is an institutionalized discipline of academic thought. Here, the monastic cell that should be the place of specialized study and concentration is actually a factory—the university as we know it. Here the aspirant to a dictum of tradition, the Doctor's degree, must dress soberly, be a paragon of virtue, and concentrate in an assembly line atmosphere. The direct contrast between his life and the prevailing norms of society makes for a disruptionin the goal of this mind. Of course, not all academicians fit into this pattern, but not all the people we call academicians are so.

Another ideal of the intellectual is the avante-garde Bohemian who lives in a state of estrangement from the population at large. These marginal men are not what we really want, either.

Here then is the largest single factor influencing our American intelligentsia. We do not know what we want! We have not decided how to or why to study; or if we have, we have not decided what to study. Soon we must decide. The world is in a great struggle—a competition for the best minds and the best ideas from these minds. It is necessary for the United States to win this struggle.

Campus Personality

SANDY HINDS

Warm, vivacious, popular Sandy Hinds is C.T.C.'s senior class president.

Sandy lives in Bellows Falls, and is the next-to-youngest in a family of five sisters and one brother.

She has been an active participant in all phases of college life. She has taken part in all of the girls' sports, and has been a member of the Drama Club, Delta Psi Omega (national dramatic honor society), Social Rec. Council, Guidance and Records Council, Science Club, Publicity Council, and Senate. She has also worked on class entertainments, formal dance committees, and dramatic productions.

At present, Sandy is teaching art in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in Clarendon. This is under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

Her hobbies and special interests include sports, reading good novels, art, and jazz. She also likes knitting. (She has knitted two pairs of socks). By the way, during Thanksgiving vacation, Sandy saw her first hockey game, and is now an ardent fan of that sport.

Carnival Plans

(Continued from page 1)

fun time when everyone can pitch in and help. The festivities will bezin with Skit Night, February 12, 1959, when supporters of each candidate for King and Queen present a skit, hilarious or serious.

Thursday brings voting for your favorite candidate. That night will be the Ski Boot Banquet. Then, the coronation will take place, and off again to a square dance to be held in the Auditorium.

On Friday, Intramural contests for both men and women will be held. At night a basketball game with Lyndon Teachers College will draw the students to the village gym. After the game informal dancing will be held in the Rec Room.

At last Saturday arrives, judging of Snow Sculoturing—Coronation Ball—a full schedule, but if every one cooperates it will be well worth the work. Let us all contribute to making this a memorable weekend.

Dorm News

Leavenworth Men are pleased to have three of the five Freshman Class Officers in their midst—Bob Stearns, President; Ron Oliver, Treasurer; Larry Barber, Delegate-At-Large. That's pretty good representation. Congratulations, Men!!!

A venison steak supper with all the trimmings was recently held at Morrill House. Jim Yatsik acted as the Big Chief-in charge.

Hot—sizzling news! We hear the girls' fire warden at Leavenworth is well outfitted for her job. Pretty, red, flashy nighty—Vera!

There is a baby sitting job available at Ellis Hall. How much do you pay—M.L.B., twenty-five cents an hour?

Christmas is nearly here—Just listen to those familiar sounds, knitting needles in the girls' dorm!

Chuck Antoinetti was a recent visitor at Morrill House. When asked how he liked teaching he said, "Wonderful, it couldn't be better"!

"Wish I was going steady so I could have my name in the Spartan," was the cry heard from one of the Leavenworth girls the other night. Well, here's your name anyway—PAM!

"What are your courses? Do you have Saturday classes? Oh, I'll never make it with a schedule like this!" These have been the cries and woes during the past registration week in Leavenworth—men's dorm. Cheer up, men. Better days are apt to come!

A surprise bridal shower was given by the junior girls to "Mona" Butterfield in the third floor lounge last Wednesday! Several games were played by the girls, and refreshments were served. A grand time was had by all. We all wish to extend our heartiest **Congratulations** to Mona and Tom—who will become "Mr. and Mrs." on December 27!

Homework doesn't need to be done on the ceilings—Marilyn!!!

We are all sorry to hear that Dave Danyou is leaving school. "We at Morrill wish you the best always in your chosen field of endeavor!"

During the vacation, Jim Yatsik and Ed Fabian gave Morrill House a face lift. They painted floors and walls. "They're nothing but Rembrandts"!!!

The "first-floor" Freshman girls at Ellis recently surprised Joy Rowe and Carolyn Johnson with a birthday party. A serenade of Christmas carols followed!

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you—and a Happy New Year—too!!! See you in '59!!!

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Dee

This is the season of impulsiveness and extravagance. One of the secrets of a holiday beauty is that her looks reflect this extravagant mood. Some holiday beauty tricks and fashions may be used through a whole winter of parties. There are others, however, that should be abandoned immediately after the holidays. (Everything in good taste, you know.)

First, golden stars may be tacked on a velvet headband, or woven into your hair. Gold tinsel may become a necklace for any bright colored dress with a fairly open neckline.

Besides decking the halls, you may deck yourself in holly and baubles. Start out with a small, shiny Christmas ornament. String several on golden thread to make a necklace; or slip a matched pair onto button ear rings; or tack three shiny balls on a red velvet headband.

Let the holly go to your head. Wear a narrow wreath of imitation holly, or a high crown of holly and bright red berries.

These are just several ideas which may make your and perhaps someone else's Christmas brighter. Your best accessories, however will be excitement, happiness and pleasure. Excitement brightens your eyes and gives your face a whisk of rouge; pleasure erases tension lines and makes your smile more than an upcurved mouth; happiness puts a halo on your head and makes you glow.

Religious News

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday, November 18. During the meeting it was announced the S.C.A. members could not visit the hospital any more, so it was voted to send Christmas gifts to the hospital. It was decided to put a Christmas tree in Woodrull Hall and consider this a school project. Knowlton Utley and Grace Baker are in charge.

A caravan went to Bristol, November 16th. Those who participated were, Jane Jennings, Bud Coolidge, Ferne Mills, Grace Baker, and Joy Maranville.

Guest speaker was Rev. Bowen H. Shattuck; he talked on "Theologian's Point of View on God."

The next meeting was December 2, and plans were made for the Christmas gifts and tree decorations.

Plans are being made for a Candlelighting Service December 11th at 8:00, at the church, with Rev. Alfred Johnson as guest speaker. It is hoped the entire membership will attend.

After the meeting, the group had a hymn-sing, with Betty Ayer in charge of worship.

A Good Play At Long Last

by Leonard Goldman

Molier's sprightly comedy, **"A Physician in Spite of Himself"** was presented to us last night with all the gusto and good humour the Castleton Players could muster.

Mr. Boardman's portrayal of the sly old fox, posing as a doctor (in spite of himself), bounced us through an hour's time too quickly. The sparkling ebullience of Don's portrayal was only exceeded by the amount of enjoyment he seemed to get from this role. All of the players enjoyed presenting the play as much as we enjoyed the presentation.

Was the play professionally smooth? Probably not. Who, however, has taste that is **that** discriminating? For an entertaining evening, this presentation fit the bill. Comedy, however high or low, brought the audience to the edge of its seat, hanging on each scene, waiting for the next, when it could again chortle, chuckle, or just plain roar with an honest-to-goodness belly laugh.

Sets, costumes, and general stage direction were all carefully and artistically done to heighten the interest with which each scene was followed. Orchids to those who were responsible for that feat. Even with all of the limitations of a shallow, narrow stage, the stage managers managed to squeeze all the juice from this pithy, plum of a play in the best of taste.

Our thanks to Mr. Elkin for using the players, stage, and his own talent and training to give us Molier's best buffoonery, subtlety, and slapstick humor. Under his apt and able direction, we were all treated to a most enjoyable but too brief interlude in our daily life at college.

Thank you all, players, stage hands, prompters, and director—for every laugh.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

Jan. 6—"What is Hell?" by Rev. Edward Emery

Jan. 13—Guest speaker is Rev. George Greenough.

* * * * *

NEWMAN CLUB

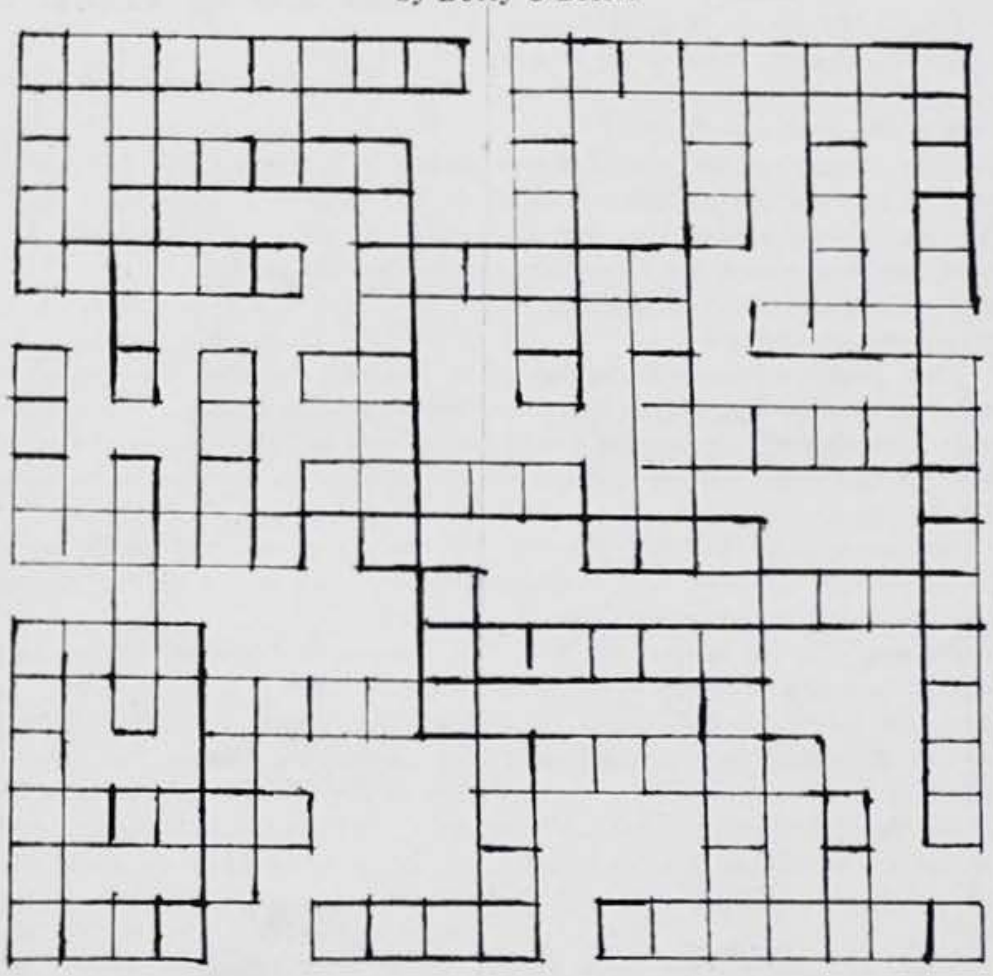
Newman Club will continue to meet on Thursdays at 7:30. There has been talk of a joint effort on the parts of Newman and S.C.A. to sponsor a non-religious speaker from the Brandon State Farm. There have also been plans to buy Christmas presents for the children in Rutland Hospital at Christmas.

The first talk by Father Vignoe was on the topic, "How One Can Retain

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Puzzle

by Betty O'Brien



Three Letters	Four Letters	Five Letters	Six Letters
boy	deer	Claus	carols
eat	hark	happy	Dancer
elf	holly	Herod	Donner
men	Nick	peace	Leaven
tan	noll	Santa	Herald
	rays		Israel
	ring		little
	snow		Nowell
	toys		Orient
			Silent
			sleigh
			tickle
			twelve

Seven Letters	Eight Letters	Nine Letters
pageant	presents	Bethlehem
Rudolph	reindeer	Christmas

Festivities At C.T.C.

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Mr. Saul Elkin, presenting Molliere's comedy, "The Physician In Spite of Himself."

Also featured throughout the week were various dormitory Christmas parties, a traditional sidelight of C.T.C.'s holiday activities.

On Thursday evening the Yule Log ceremony, traditional for many years, took place. A Christmas address was given, and the students sang Christmas Carols. Following this ceremony, the traditional Christmas dinner was served in the college dining room. The holiday spirit prevailed as the students proceeded to make merry.

On Friday and Saturday nights the college basketball teams will play two games, adding the finishing touches to a very full and enjoyable Christmas Week, "58."

Religious News

(Continued from page 3)

Happiness by Living a Good Life Through the Eyes of God." He brought out the real meaning of happiness in his talk.

The second forum was on "We Have a Free Will" and "What We Do In Our Life Determines Our Status After Death."

The third meeting was on "Christ as the High Priest of the Church" and "How the Sacrament of Holy Orders Was Passed Down to the Present Day Priests."

The attendance at the Catholic open forum is growing each week. Why not drop in on us next Thursday at 8:00. All are welcome.

Women's Winter Sports Underway

It seems that the girls had a great time playing volleyball, and guess which team was victorious? Yes, it was Betty O'Brien's. Members of her team included B. Baker, B. Carabeau, B. Armstrong, M. J. Madigan, M. Sullivan, M. Fiske, N. Fowler, C. Lister, M. Fullo and C. Angell. Congratulations, girls! Sandy Hinds and Bev Osterberg's team ended in second place and Rose Giroux's team in third place. It surely was lots of fun and all the girls displayed their skill and good sportsmanship.

Many basketball enthusiasts are now practicing for intramurals and the girls are being coached by "Lenny" Goldman. From this group a team will be chosen, and games will be scheduled with other colleges such as Green Mountain, Lyndon and Johnson.

This year's pert and peppy Spartanettes made their first appearance last Friday at the pep rally held in the rec room and at Saturday's game with Sir George Williams. The girls really look great and we are proud of both them and our basketball team.

Emma Ameden is in charge of the concession stand for the games this season, and Lymie Clark in charge of tickets. He is helped by Bette Baker and Sandy Razewski.

Let's keep up our support for the team, gang, and really prove we are behind them all the way. Also, let's all learn the cheers and help the cheerleaders yell the team to victory at every game!

Odds And Ends

Miss Black is reviewing the Senate decision to change rec room hours. The Senate has proposed that the rec room should be open until eleven p.m. on week nights, and twelve midnight on Saturdays.

At a recent Senate meeting it was decided that the money from the cigarette and candy machines in Leavenworth, is to go to the Leavenworth Hall treasury.

We all enjoyed having the Sir George Williams cheerleaders and team with us last weekend. The C.T.C. team is anxious to return the visit.

The S. A. has formed a committee, composed of three Senate members, which is looking into the present marking system.

Miss Hale attended the fall meeting of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers at the Boston University School of Public Relations last weekend.

Spartans Start With Win Over Northmen 74-52

by Chuck Richards

The Castleton Teachers College basketball team started the season off on the right foot Saturday night, downing Sir George Williams College of Canada, 74-52 in a loosely fought ball game.

The Spartans took control right from the opening gun, and set the pace throughout the ball game.

It was a good night for the Green and White under the boards, as they controlled them continuously. Big Ed Fabian from West Rutland, and Dick Ingalls from Springfield did their fair share of the work in the rebounding department, keeping the Spartans ahead. Ingalls also sparked the offensive drive with 18 points.

The team worked well as a unit, and worked the ball in expertly. Ray Ruby, a freshman from Fair Haven looked well as a guard.

Sir George found it almost impossible to work a man loose under the basket, and were forced to shoot from outside, thus giving the Spartans an excellent chance of holding their opponents' score down.

In the scoring department for the Spartans were:

Barsalow	2
Carter	10
Fabian	2
Cioffi	9
Hasseltine	7
Ingalls	18
Jarrosiak	5
Pedro	2
Ruby	10
Taft	6
Orvis	5

It was also a good night for the Junior Spartans, as they took a closely fought ball game from Fair Haven High School, sparked by little Dick Smyrski from West Rutland. The score was 64-62.

The next game will be away at Fitchburg Teachers College, but there will be another home game coming up December 12. We hope to see you all there!

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Grass attended meetings of the Vermont Teacher Training Inter-Faculty Service Committee in Montpelier.

Miss Black attended the Meeting of the New England College Registrars at Northampton, Massachusetts, on November 20.

P. S.

Merry Christmas

SPARTAN

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Cooperating Teachers Guests of C. T. C.

On Friday, January 9, the teachers who are supervising seniors for the present nine weeks were guests at a luncheon held in the college dining room. Following the luncheon, all attended a discussion based on the theme "Dual Responsibility of the Cooperating Teacher."

Dr. Richard Dundas welcomed the group, and Mr. Almon Bushnell gave the key plans for the meeting. Mr. Leonard Johnson, State Helping Teacher also contributed to the success of the meeting. An important topic of discussion was the evaluation of a student teacher.

The teachers who left their student teachers in charge of their classrooms, and attended the meeting were:

Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Maccabee, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Kassner, and Mr. Cotrupi, all of Rutland; Mrs. Brown, West Rutland; Mrs. and Miss O'Brien, Fair Haven; Mr. Fellers, Chittenden; Miss Reilly and Mrs. Belding, Center Rutland; Miss Kelton, Manchester; Mrs. Larson and Mr. Sesow, Castleton.

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

Jan. 26—Examinations
Jan. 27—Examinations
Jan. 28—Recess
Feb. 2—Classes begin
Feb. 3—S. C. A. meeting; Rev. Berden, speaker.
Feb. 6—J. V. vs. Vermont Aggies, away
Feb. 10—Spartans vs. North Adams, home
Feb. 10—S. C. A. meeting; Rev. Christensen, speaker.
Feb. 11—Skit Night
Feb. 12—Winter Carnival Recess
Ski Boot Banquet, 6:00 p.m.
Coronation, 7:30 p.m.
Square Dance, 8:00
Feb. 13—Intramural Basketball, 10:00 a.m.
Skiing Events, 2:00 p.m.
Spartans vs. Lyndon
Feb. 14—Sculpturing
Jazz Concert (tentative)
Winter Carnival Ball
Feb. 15—Outing and skiing
Feb. 16—Classes begin.

Students Elect Representatives

On Friday, January 16, C.T.C.'s Student Association turned out in large numbers to elect the representatives to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Freshman, Dick Burke; sophomore, Ron Hasseltine; junior, Tony Citro; and senior, Sandy Hinds were chosen delegates to the Association's thirty-fourth annual spring conference. Also representing the student body will be John Robinson, S. A. president, and Sandy Razewski, Vermont's student member of the Eastern States Board of Control.

The six delegates will have both the honor and the responsibility of going to the conclave in New York City, with expenses paid by the Student Association. They will attend meetings to be held in the Hotel New Yorker from March 18 to 21.

The theme of the 1959 conference is "New Teachers—New Horizons." While attending the students will meet many other students from teachers colleges along the Eastern Coast, take active part in various discussion groups, be addressed by several keynote speakers, and receive guided tours to various points of interest; thus enabling them to bring many new ideas back to C.T.C.

Students To Enjoy New Rink

At long last C.T.C. has a skating rink of its own, located just off the road beyond the old Field House.

The rink is a "natural," twenty-five by eighty-five yards, due to the accumulation of water from the fall rains in the swampy area, perfected by the sub-zero weather of the holidays.

It was discovered by Mr. Jerome Towers of South Street while hunting. He called it to Dundas' attention. The maintenance men are keeping it clear and, as soon as possible will spray it. The new rink should be a most popular addition to the winter sports program.

SUPPORT
YOUR CHOICES
FOR
KING & QUEEN

"Rhapsody In Stardust" Theme Of Carnival

by Betty O'Brien

"Rhapsody in Stardust" is the theme of the 1959 Castleton Teachers College Winter Carnival. The carnival is to be held from February 12 to 14.

Winter Carnival is the most important weekend on campus and many people are working to make it a success. Heading the list are Tony Citro and Geri Greene, co-chairmen of the event. Working closely with them are Frank Vara, Elaine Hogaboom, Sandra Hinds, Sally Roggman, Sandra Razewski, John McCormack, and Betty O'Brien.

The annual election of a King and Queen is now in full swing. Everyone has noticed the many clever and distinct posters that are appearing everywhere. The Coronation Committee, under the direction of Mary Carley, is preparing for the Royal Crowning with all its glory.

Winter Carnival will officially begin February 11 with skit night; presenting various skits in support of the candidates. On Thursday balloting will take place to find out who will reign. With classes ending for the week on Thursday afternoon, there should be no thoughts concerning studies and everyone can enjoy himself to the fullest.

Following the Ski Boot Banquet Thursday night, everyone will move to the steps of Woodruff Hall where the crowns will be placed on His and Her Majesty, thus declaring their royalty and the beginning of their reign. The Royal Court and their subjects will then enjoy themselves in the auditorium, stepping high to the round and square dance music.

Friday will be devoted entirely to sports, beginning in the morning with basketball intramurals in the village gym. Each class will be represented by a team of men and women. The class with the most number of wins will be declared the winner. In the afternoon an outing will be held at the Bomoseen Gold Course. Skiing events such as the downhill, slalom, and cross-country will be held. Also, there will be sliding and broom hockey. One class will be chosen as the victor, depending on the number of participants from each class. First and second place winners of events will be given additional points A trophy will be awarded at the formal. The main purpose of these events, however, is for the enjoyment of the students rather than perfection.

Friday evening is the traditional basketball game with our arch-rival, Lyndon Teachers College.

Early Saturday morning the judging of the sculpturing will take place. Each snow sculpture will be based on an outer-space theme. Another trophy

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Conference To Be Here

by Dick Burke

On Monday morning, March 30, 1959, the thirty-fifth annual Castleton Conference will be held at Castleton Teachers College. This conference is primarily composed of elementary school teachers from Rutland County. However, teachers representing both Bennington and Addison Counties will also be present.

This conference is held annually in the early Spring. Although the meeting lasts for only one day, it offers the interested teachers a chance to get together and exchange ideas. It also tends to stimulate educational inspiration among the participants.

When this conference was first started, it served two purposes. It allowed the teachers to exchange ideas, and it gave the students at Castleton Teachers College an opportunity to acquaint themselves with practical problems in teaching. However, as the student enrollment at school increased, and the interest of the participating teachers increased, it became impossible to accommodate everyone. As a result, the student participation in the conference has been dropped. At the present time, only the teachers are invited. A large share of the membership is from the Castleton Alumni.

Dorothy Shepardson of Benson will call the meeting to order. She is the president of the organization. Other officers for 1959 are Supt. Edson Phelps of Poultney, vice president; Ruth S. Best of West Haven, secretary; George Young of Castleton, treasurer; and Mr. Charles Wright, chairman of the Executive Committee.

On January 10, 1959, the officers met with the executive committee here at Castleton Teachers College to plan the program for the conference, details of which will be announced later.

College Is Essential

by P. Jarrosiak

If you are in college you'd better stay in because your chances of coming back next year or the year after are pretty slim. This year the colleges throughout the United States have been overflooded with entrance requests and it is expected there will be a lot more next year. It is going to get to the point where only the best students will be accepted in college.

More and more high school graduates are realizing the necessity of a college education, and firms and companies throughout the United States are looking more and more for a college degree before they hire for any halfway decent job.

Try to look into the future, students, and figure it our for yourselves. Someday you will be responsible for a family of your own and your background in education and prominence will reflect upon their character. The way this modern world is developing now, it is expected within the next decade that opportunities and positions in this world will be many, but the requirements will be high. To obtain any one of these positions what you do now while you're in college will be an important factor in your future and your country's future.

Status is not only acquired academically but also in personality and general knowledge, and there isn't a better place around to develop these assets than at college. College is the place where you meet people and accustom yourself accordingly.

So remember, students, this world of today is fast moving and is not waiting for anyone. If you want to get ahead and stay there, learn while you have the chance because college is essential.

SPARTAN BOARD

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Passing Poet Describes Exams To Help Unoriented Freshmen

(Clipped from the Bowdoin Orient)

Examinations
Seem to be here
They always happen
This time of year
Abominations
Of your life
Who would rather
Avoid the strife
And all the grinding
Until the dawn
Brings the collapse
With a weary yawn
And a breath all sour
With cigarette smoke
And an upset stomach
From too much coke
Or ginger ale
And benzidrene
Plus No-doze pills
Your mouth taste green
Or maybe brown
But it's awfully vile
From cold grilled cheeses
Mixed with bile
Your nose is runny
Your mind is stuffed
With useless facts
Your eyes are puffed
Your back is sore
Your fingers tremble
Your beard is scratchy
You most resemble
Approximately
What you are
A laggard student
Who rambled too far
Enjoying life
Away from the books
When classes were held
You're now on the hooks
And exams are upon you
These miserable days
You're catching it up
In a final blaze
A thirst for learning
You knew not before
So you study your notes
In search of their lore
You find there's not much
You're out on a limb
You run to the book shop
But the outlines are slim
And meagre at best
You return to your room
On the desperate side
And consider your doom
Your possible fate
You get rather nervous
Thinking of leaving
Entering the service
It all seems so grim
You wonder just why
You let it all slide
You wish you could die
You consider that thought
You ask your best friend
If he thinks that with luck
The world may soon end
In which case it's silly
To study so hard
He tells you he's busy
He's studying Lard
These Chemistry majors
Are all greasy grinds
They store away knowledge
In their neat little minds
They haven't the know-how
Of the gay social whirl
They think in equations
When out with a girl
They missed all the parties
You went to last fall
They stayed home and studied
While you had a ball
So they never worry
It doesn't seem fair
Everyone is against you
They don't seem to care
You think that you'll junk it
And go have a beer
So what if you flunk it?
You can still get a job
A job in the Service?
You stifle a sob
And run for the aspirin
The benzedrine pills
The various capsules
To cure all your ills
And keep you awake
Through the hours so dreary
A pot of black coffee
Your eyes will be bleary
Collect all the books
Arrange every note
Grind it out slowly
You'll learn it by rote
If you can't understand it
You just need a basis
Of one or two dates
And a few famous faces
To use like a springboard
Diving into the bull
So sharpen your shovel
Soak your mind full
Of what you can cram
Get in there and fight
In like a lion
And out like a light
There's no need to panic
Write with real nerve
Don't ever forget
They grade on the curve.

Symphony For The Middle Class Commuter

by Leonard Goldman

First Movement: *Allegro con brio*

Man rushes through life unaware
that he misses the silver sound
of Nature at her best.
PITY HIM

He flies through life thinking
that he must accomplish everything
in his average span of seventy-odd.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Gas-Powered Poodle

by James D. Hewitt

A tall tale, according to definition, is characterized by exaggeration or violent understatement. Such tales depend for their humor partly upon the incongruity between the realism in which the scene and narrators are portrayed, and the comic world of the enclosed narrative. Mark Twain, who is considered to be a master of this art, says that "this is an American Art and we are the true masters of it."

In the tale which follows, I will attempt to abide by the aforementioned definition while at the same time, trying to inject the use of modern slang or phraseology. Perhaps this will be the accepted manner of speaking in the future, but let's hope that we don't ever reach that stage. Today, this type of talk is known as "cat language" or "cool talk" and occurs mostly in the large cities throughout the country. However, it has begun to spread to the small towns and we often hear it on television in satirical skits concerning modern-day youth. I first came in contact with it while in the Air Force and in the beginning it was almost like a foreign language.

One night as I ambled on down to the local meeting place, the neighborhood bar, I met "Big Daddy"—Bob Cook. He was known as the talkingest man around and could flop his lips for hours without resting 'em. I figured I shoulda steered clear of him, but I was so far gone from the heat, I had to stay put. I plopped onto a nearby stool and ordered a cool one. Before the crazy mixed-up bartender could set it up, Big Daddy started.

"Hey, Pete, did I ever tell ya about the real gone poodle who drank gas?"

A dog who drinks gas, I thought. What ails this cat, the heat must have rattled his little brain. It sounded pretty wild so I said, "No man, you never have." After that I settled back and waited for the long-winded account of this caper which was sure to follow. Seems like everything he told took at least ten thousand words before he was done.

"Last week down at Birdie's Garage, me and some of the boys was watching the chicks go by. It was so hot that day that we couldn't have done much else if we wanted to. All of a sudden we hear tires squealing and a real gone chick pulls in with one of the slickest set of wheels I've seen since they been making 'em. And the babe must have been from another world cause I ain't never seen another one like her in this old world. It was hard to tell the exact origin of the car either, but it looked like a cross between a Caddy and a T-Bird. Al and Lou sat with jaws

(Continued on page 3)

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

On January 8, Father Vignoe spoke on "The One, Apostolic, Holy, and Catholic Church."

At the January 15th forum meeting, Father Vignoe spoke on "The Infallibility of the Pope When Speaking to the World on Catholic Dogma." There was a long discussion on questions submitted to the question box by Catholics and non-Catholics attending the forums.

* * * * *

S.C.A.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

February 3rd—Faith by Rev. James Bordon

February 10th—Christian Theology and Faith by Rev. John P. Christensen

SYMPHONY FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS COMMUTER

(Continued from page 2)

POOR FELLOW

Cruising in his Michigan Monster
along scenic routes, he sees only
the black belt with a white stripe.

HE'LL HAVE AN ULCER

Like a machine, he has a singularness of purpose
that is ridiculous since he is
a man not a machine.

TOO BAD

Second Movement: *Largo*

He is sinking slowly into an abyss of smug lethargy.
He is deaf to the music of the grasshopper in the yellow field
And is too busy to notice that the trees are making
A red, yellow, and brown carpet for him to walk on.
The sun slowly sinks into the purple range in the
Back yard, but the martini must be drunk in anticipation
Of a night's revelry devoid of the usual sweet smell
And soft sounds of evening.
Slowly but surely, the alcoholic haze falls,
Stopping reason and allowing nothingness—
No reason to be alarmed. He's been in
Nowheresville for most of his misspent life.

Third Movement: *Varsity Drag*

Alumni Association needs money,
Shall I give them ten thousand, Honey?
Sure, give 'em all you've got.
No matter if your savings and bonds go to pot.
Spend all you can, let it go to your head.
Worry's only going to get you (too soon) dead.
Middle class morons with car, wives and kids
Westchester fools with their discussions of each other's ids.

Fourth Movement: *Allegro*

Three reports by the fifteenth
rush, rush, rush
Board meeting after lunch
rush, rush, rush
Forgot my pills, hurry to get to meeting.
Must have a little gas pain, hurry to get to meeting.
Darkness—sound of oxygen tank bubbling merrily
Darkness—wife and daughter sobbing painfully
What? Borrowed too heavily on insurance?
What? Only forty-three years old?

Coda

"The world is too much with us . . ."

THE GAS-POWERED POODLE

(Continued from Page 2)

hanging and eyes glazed like maybe they just had a needle. I couldn't tell whether it was the car or the broad, but it soon was apparent as the both jumped up and raced over to ask could they help. She really was a sweetheart, the car, that is. She had duals, whitewalls, whip lash antennas, skirts, chrome plated bumpers, the works, man. The inside was deluxe too. Fur seat covers, gold plated dash, and everything electric including the driver. She sure was shocking to the eyes. The car was fluid drive and she must have been from the way she flowed over the pavement. You could hardly tell where one step ended and the next began.

I better get back to the story before I flip again and fly away to the clouds.

It was so hot that not a living thing was stirring that didn't have ta. The only things I saw move were the workers. As the chick stopped her car, her little French Poodle leaped out and ran into the garage looking for something to drink. Well he sure found himself a crazy cocktail. There was a pan of gas sitting on the floor and he gulped it down before anyone could stop him. Then he took off like a moon rocket ten minutes behind schedule. Me and the boys took out after him, but we shoulda saved our breath. He was going so fast, that his feet seemed to never touch the ground as he raced round and round the garage. For a while you couldn't tell who was having who. He gained about five laps on us so we finally gave up and sat down to watch him. He kept it up and after about twenty minutes, we noticed that he wasn't going by us no more. We all raced to the back of the garage and found him layin on the ground."

Here Big Bob paused and I waited almost anxiously for him to start again. He didn't say a word so I said, "Did he die?" Bob looked up solemnly and said, "No, man, he ran out of gas," then he turned and *chug-a-lugged* his beer.

Campus Personality

BEULAH LANPHER

Our campus personality for this issue is Beulah Lanpher, friendly, peppy chairman of the Publicity and Publications Council.

Beulah lives in Rochester, Vermont, and attended Whitcomb High School in Bethel, Vermont. There she was in the Glee Club, Special Chorus, and played basketball. During her senior year she was president of the student council and attended All State.

At C.T.C. Beulah has taken part in sports, has been a member of the S.N.E.A. and the Drama Club. She is in the band, on the cheering squad, and in the Ski Club.

As chairman of publicity, Beulah is in charge of all bulletin board announcements, as well as general college publicity.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

First of all, breathe a sigh of relief . . . waistlines are back with a flourish! Emphasize the newness of it all with wide belts.

The color is pink! Pinks of various shades from pastel to deep rose, and many "in-betweens," one just for you.

Another great is the "greeny kind of yellow" namely the grapefruit hue—new and different!

For the college gals—pleated pastel skirts with matching cardigan or slip-on sweaters. A crisp, white blouse completes the outfit and makes for a neater looking you. Superb for Spring!

What does it take to wear these clothes? A good but not necessarily skinny figure and a reasonable attitude about the hemline. Try it and see!

P.S. For those who have become rather accustomed to the overblouse and lowered waistlines—relax—there will be more versions of this look for '59.

Dorm News

Water, water everywhere. Recently, because of a plumbing failure, the men at Leavenworth provided free showers for the folks in the Rec Room. For some reason, they didn't enjoy it.

Recent visitors at Morrill House were Owen O'Brien and his wife, Mary Lou Gould O'Brien. Owen graduated from Castleton in 1957, and now lives in Hartford, Connecticut with his wife and four month old daughter.

Jeanne Longley spent Christmas vacation in Colonial Heights, Virginia with Harry Barber, and New Year's Eve in New York City.

Everyone at Ellis Hall seems to be active in winter sports. It's not unusual to see skiers, skaters and tobogganers—ready to venture into the great outdoors, n'est-ce pas, Em and Tesa?

Morrill House played host to the entire Farmington ball team Saturday afternoon, January 1, serving coffee and doughnuts. In appreciation of this gesture the boys from Farmington left a thank-you note for "Ma" and the Morrill House boys.

John Smeil has been spending quite a bit of his free time over in the infirmary. What's the big attraction, Johnnie?

There have been a few room changes going on in the girls' dorm at Leavenworth. Ann Hatfield now rooms with Kathi Hale, and Ardith McKirry now rooms with Marilyn Johnson.

It seems C.T.C. was well represented in New York City over the holidays. Among those visiting there were Martha Robinson, Terrie Hanlon, Jeanne Longley, Priscilla Janas, Bobbi McGlaflin, Geri Greene, and Mary Lou Bruehl.

Mr. Clough, through the grapevine, we've heard that you are having trouble setting your alarm clock, especially at 1:05 in the morning.

Congratulations to all those to whom Santa Claus left diamonds during the holidays. They include Kathy Canney, Joy Maranville, Elizabeth Rowe, Janet Disorda, Norma Perry, Jeanne Bizzaro, Theresa Dalto, and Carolyn Duval. Santa also left Bette Baker a hope chest.

Poncho—would you please explain what these "LETTERS" you have been receiving are about?

Is it true that Mary Anne T., Judy B., Pam P., Terrie H., Joyce B., and Kathi A. are all learning the art of rug cleaning? Get all those spots out!!!

A recent visitor at Morrill House was Larry Foster, class of 1956, who lately returned home after a tour of duty in Germany with the Army. He now teaches in Essex Junction, and hopes to continue his studies at Cornell.

The boys at Leavenworth were sorry to hear that the star of their dorm, Don Boardman is ill. It's too bad Don doesn't use some of his own remedies.

College Exchange

ONEONTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Emery L. Oneonta SUTC Science Department Head, will direct a summer institute for mathematics and science teachers with a $50,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A maximum of 50 teachers from New York State and elsewhere will be accepted for the six weeks program, which will probably run from June 29 to August 7.

Mathematics Department Head Dr. Vera Sanford will serve as associate director for the institute. Special lectures will be selected from the mathematics and science departments of institutions well-known for their academic standing.

Designed for graduate students with a background and interest in mathematics and science who are teachers and senior high school levels, the institute will carry eight hours of course work.

Courses will include one entitled "Frontiers in Science and Mathematics" and two others to be selected by students with the assistance of the faculty.

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The ground breaking ceremonies which recently took place, commemorated the long-awaited construction of KTC's new Campus Club and Book Store. Since the present club has been operating under hardships, such as inadequate space, a plan has been under consideration by both the Campus Club management and the college administration. The idea of this plan was to construct a building which would meet the growing college demands, and also supply year 'round coverage of curricular books.

The new Campus Club is being constructed by the MacMillin Construction Co. at a cost of about $33,000. The overall dimensions of the new Campus Club and Book Store will be 56 ft. by 46 ft. making it five or six times larger than the present Campus Club in floor area.

The new Campus Club will have many added benefits such as lavatory facilities, a soda fountain with more grill area for noontime meals, and more area for the recreation of the many students who patronize the club.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

A WMU theater train will leave Kalamazoo Sunday night, March 31, 1959 for a five day trip to New York City.

If 50 people sign up for the trip, there will be a private coach for the group.

The $145 charge, payable in advance, will cover the cost of transportation, a hotel room, and four plays.

The Big Four

Discussing strategy are: varsity co-captains Lee Carter and Ron Hasseltine, Trainer Dick MacNamara and Coach Terry.

Away Games Hurting Spartans

by Chuck Richards

There must be some kind of spell over the Spartans on the away courts because they haven't been able to take a game away from home thus far.

On the other hand, they seem to be very strong on the home court winning all of the home games. Showing a tremendous scoring ability on the home court, the Spartans have won theee home games by good margins. On December 9, the Spartans traveled to Fitchburg, Mass. to encounter the Bay State Falcons. It was a close game all the way down to the wire, and the score was all tied up with 35 seconds remaining in the ball game. The Bay State team, however, seemed to have the breaks and went on to win it 55-52. Dick Ingalls led in the scoring department with 18 points; Ron Hasseltine was next with 8, and Jack Cioffi with 7.

On December 12, the Spartans played host to R.I.C.E., and came out hungry for a victory. Showing a great deal of team work, and the ability to score, the Spartans went on to take the game 89-77. Ron Hasseltine led the attack for the Green and White with 18 points; Ed Fabian with 16; Dick Ingalls had 13; and Jack Cioffi 10.

The following afternoon, December 13, the Spartans were on the court again; this time playing host to Johnson Teachers College. Still hot from their victory the night before, the home team showed a tremendous amount of power in the scoring department, and went on to win the game easily, 95-61.

This time Lee Carter led the drive with 18 points; Ingalls, Barsalow, and Hasseltine had 12 points each; and Ruby 10.

On January 9, the Spartans traveled to North Adams, Mass. to play after their first game of the New Year, after a long Christmas vacation. It might have been the weather, or the Christmas vacation, nevertheless, we lost 77-57, as the Spartans just couldn't score. Dick Ingalls led the scoring attack with 17 points; Barsalow, and Ruby each had 12.

On January 10, the Spartans were back home playing host to the undefeated Farmington Teachers College team. Showing the tremendous power that they have been showing on the home court, the Green and White upset Farmington 95-78. Ray Ruby led the scoring attack with 27 points. Dick Ingalls added 18; Hasseltine 14; and Carter 10.

Taking to the road again on January 12th and hoping to break the "jinx" the Green and White traveled to Lyndon. It was a close battle all the way, but again the Spartans came out on the losing end of a 76-75 heartbreaking battle. Ed Fabian led the scoring with 16 points. Jack Cioffi had 15; Carter and Ruby each had 12.

January 14, saw the Spartans still on the road and this time heading out of state, traveling down to Albany, New York to play A.C.P. At half time it looked as if at long last the C.T.C. team was going to pull one out of the fire, leading by twelve points, at the half.

Coming out on the floor in the second half, the Spartan defense fell apart, Albany took advantage of the situation, and came fighting back to tie it all up. The game went back and forth for about five minutes, first Castleton leading by two and then Albany. Finally the A.C.P. team started rolling and rolled it all up with an eight point margin, the Spartans losing 82-74.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Cheers to Dick MacNamara, who has this year been trainer for boys' athletics. Dick has been very valuable to the team, and worked untiringly for its success. Many thanks for a job well done, Dick!

* * *

Also, a cheer is in order for freshman, Ray Ruby who made an outstanding showing in the Farmington game in which he scored 27 points.

* * *

A. A. funds are being aided by the sale of refreshments at every home game. Thanks to Emma Ameden and committee who have spent many Saturday afternoons slaving over the popcorn popper at Ellis.

* * *

Congratulations to the "mighty" seniors for defeating our esteemed men faculty in a preliminary volleyball game on Saturday, January 10.

* * *

The cheerleaders also deserve a special cheer for continuing to make a colorful showing at the games. How about a little more noise from the spectators???

* * *

"The verdict is yours." Unless students intend to represent C.T.C. in a reputable manner there will be no school sponsored transportation to away games.

Odds & Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howes sent Christmas greetings to the Spartan staff, commending them on the format of the paper.

* * *

Rec. Room hours have been changed for a trial period. It will be open until eleven P.M. on week nights and twelve, midnight on Saturdays.

"RHAPSODY IN STARDUST"

(Continued from Page 1)

will be presented to the class with the outstanding sculpture.

In the afternoon there will be a jazz concert in the rec room. It will be followed that evening by a gala "Rhapsody in Stardust" in the village gym. The gym will be beautifully decorated with silver stars on a blue sky—the effect will be that of the heavens with its millions of stars shining on all below. The grand march, led by the King and Queen, will be the highlight of the evening.

These events are being planned especially for your enjoyment. We urge all to take advantage of everything that is being offered, and help to make Winter Carnival '59 a successful one.

SPARTAN

Vol. I | Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., February 13, 1959 | No. 8

Congratulations -- Frank Vara and Cindy Eaton

Dean's List

The following people have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1958-1959 academic year:

Sylvia Alcorn
Eleanor Anderson
Laura Aquistapace
Sheila Bizzarro
Alvera Blodgett
Carole Corskie
Madeleine Creedon
Robert DesLaurier
Robert Duchane
Cynthia Eaton
Joan Ellwood
Sonja Erickson
Ann Hathaway
Frank Morgan
Sandra Razewski
Phyllis Young

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

Feb. 14—Carnival Ball
15—Ski Events
16—Classes Resume
17—Junior Co-operating Teachers Dinner
5 o'clock—Conference
6 o'clock—Dinner
18—S.C.A. Speaker, Rev. Robert Wolcott
19—Catholic Forum
24—S.C.A. Speaker—Rev. James Green
24—Assembly—Rabbi Mertzer, 1:30 auditorium
24—J.V.'s vs. Champlain College (home)
24—Spartans vs. Albany College of Pharmacy
26—Catholic Forum
28—J.V.'s vs. Middlebury Frosh (away)

Spartans Spark Two Wins

by Chuck Richards

On January 17, the Spartans were host to Keene Teachers College at the Village Gym. The Green and White came into the game without a single defeat on the home court, hoping to keep the good home court record. Keene showed a strong defense, and a well trained offense. It was just too much for the Spartans, and they were handed their first home court defeat. Ed Fabian looked real good as he

(Continued on Page 4)

The Royal Couple was chosen from S. Alcorn, F. Vara, C. Eaton, G. Greene, A. Seward, E. Fabian, P. Janas, and J. Taft.

Gala Carnival Underway

by Dick Burke

With the crowning of Frank Vara and Cindy Eaton as King and Queen of the 1959 C.T.C. Winter Carnival by John Robinson and June Salls the ardor and excitement of the campaign activities reached a climax.

On Wednesday evening, February 11, the Carnival got underway. At that time several skits were presented in support of the various candidates for king and queen of the carnival in the Auditorium.

A large number of students turned out for the Ski Boot Banquet which was held on Thursday evening. The meal was interrupted from time to time by the comical antics of Cris Angell and Art Benedict, the court jesters.

Following the banquet, everyone moved to the steps in front of Woodruff Hall to witness the coronation of the king and queen. Candidates for the position of king were Ed Fabian, Frank Vara, and John Taft. Seeking the position of queen were Sylvia Alcorn, Cynthia Eaton, Geri Greene, Priscilla Janas, and Anne Seward.

The coronation procession began near the front gate and slowly went to the steps of Woodruff Hall. The members of the court led the parade, each carrying a ski or ski pole. They were Robert Stearns, Ella O'Bryan, Mike Collins, Sandra Garron, John Kelly, Betty Coleman, Chuch O'Connor, and Laura Aquistapace. The candidates followed the royal court, each of whom carried a lighted torch.

On Friday morning various intramural sport events were held in the Village Gym. In the afternoon, the students went to the Bomoseen Golf Course where they held sliding and broom hockey events. The game with Lyndon Teachers College was played in the Gym Friday night.

The judging of each class' snow sculpture is scheduled for Saturday morning with a prize to be awarded the winning class. This year's theme is "Outer Space."

On Saturday evening the weekend comes to a grand finale with the formal dance, "Rhapsody in Stardust," in the Village Gym. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Dundas, Miss Black, Miss Ewald, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry. This year the orchestra is from Burlington, "The Vermont Jazz Quintet Plus One," featuring vocalist Jackie Holloway. Highlight of the evening comes when the king and queen lead the grand march, bringing the 1959 carnival to a successful close.

Cooperating Teachers

by Frank Vara

On Tuesday, February 17, the Education Department, along with the Juniors, will sponsor the annual co-operating teachers' banquet. The program has a three fold purpose. First, this is a time when Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell express their appreciation for all the work and kindness shown by the co-operating teachers to the student teachers. It might be of interest to know that these co-operating teachers receive **NO** extra pay for this additional work. Second, this is a time when Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell talk over certain aspects of student teaching with the co-operating teachers. They stress the importance of evaluating the student teachers' work and encourage the teachers not to attempt to start the student teacher right off with a full load. The Education Department likes to have the student teacher observe for a few days and then proceed to take on certain subjects. Third, this is a time when the student teacher gets acquainted with his or her co-operating teacher and makes plans to visit the school before the teaching assignment begins.

The program is expected to begin at 5:00 o'clock in the faculty lounge at Woodruff Hall, at which time Dean Black will welcome the co-operating teachers, who incidentally, are old friends of hers. At this time Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell plan to confer with the teachers. Next, the group will adjourn to the Leavenworth Lounge to make an acquaintance of their student teachers. Following this, the group will go to the college dining hall for a dinner. Before the meal Dr. Dundas will extend greetings from the college. At the conclusion of the meal, the group will enjoy an entertainment program put on by the Juniors.

Attention

C.T.C. has never had a Psychology Club before and the task of organizing and getting it to function has been a difficult one. Its promotors hope, however, before too long, this will be one of the biggest and most popular student organizations on campus.

The purpose of such a club is to give members an opportunity to study further the psychological adjustments for the normal and abnormal individual in

(Continued on Page 2)

Mid - Winter Blues

Mid-winter blues seem to be synonymous with getting into a rut. The winter holidays end abruptly, leaving us with a sense of being let down, of having to go back to our chores with less zest, more regret, and a greater sense of how difficult it is to combat the barriers of winter.

We find ourselves ruled by a terrible "sameness," seeing the same people, making little effort to change social habits, appearance, or scholastic status. Preserving that status quo may be very confortable. Nevertheless, a sense of humor, an imagination, and enthusiasm, may begin to show signs of rust and decay.

Perhaps this statement, taken from a popular magazine will help to clarify our meaning:

"Definition of a rut: Something you get into when you don't watch where you're going, and something to get out of if you're going to go anywhere."

Mid-winter blues are signs of a lazy frame of mind, and getting out of a rut may require plenty of optimisim, and more effort than our daily quota. But, remember, "All the world's a stage," and the person who is interested in everything is interesting to everybody.

Remember When —

A drip was—a leaky faucet.

A bug was—an insect.

A square was—a figure with four equal sides.

"Dog-gone" was—just an expression and had nothing to do with satellites.

Maverick was—the name of an unbranded calf.

"'I think I can' are four magic words that create success; four magic words that when woven into the fiber of our human thoughts can make all the difference in the world as to whether we succeed or fail."

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Excelsior

by Lora Ann Davidson

"In the little town of Chamonix, France, at the foot of Mont Blanc, visitors can see statues of two men. Horace B. de Saussure, the great geologist, and Jacques Balmont, intrepid Alpine guide. In 1787, Balmont guided Sausseur to the top of the mountain so that the geologist could secure scientific data. The statue shows Balmont, pack on back, pointing upward to the heights above."

Though we are not guides or geologists, we too have mountains to climb. Others have pointed out the way for us as Balmont did for Sausseur.

Now it is our turn to point out the way for those who follow us. We may not be famous, but as teachers, parents, laymen in our churches, or merely friends, our characters, ideals and ideas influence those around us. It is up to us to do our best to prepare ourselves now, so those that follow us are a little better because of our thoughts, words, and actions.

If we help someone to make his life happier, it is worth all of the effort we could ever put forth, to prepare ourselves for the future.

Ten Commandments For The Class Room

1. Thou shall not throw spit-balls at the teachers . . . books are heavier.
2. Thou shall not chew gum . . . Taffy makes more noise.
3. Thou shall not write in books with pencil . . . use ink it's permanent.
4. Thou shall not skip class . . . skip the whole day.
5. Thou shall not take up class time to get a drink . . . enjoy yourself, bring the bottle in.
6. Thou shall not wear dungarees to school . . . wear shorts, they attract more attention.
7. Thou shall not hold hands in class . . . kissing is more fun.
8. Thou shall not mark the desks with ink or pencil . . . use a jack knife.
9. Thou shall not talk out in class . . . yell.
10. Thou shall not run in the halls . . . roller skates are faster.

ATTENTION:::

(Continued from Page 1)

home, school and society. Activities include speakers, films, and trips.

This year's officers are Bill Bountress, president; Dick Burke, vic president; Andy Fortier, secretary. The next meeting will be February 17. Membership is open to all students.

Accreditation Of The Teachers Colleges

by Richard J. Dundas

Reprinted from the Vermont Blackboard

The unaccredited state of the three Vermont teachers colleges has caused so much concern and led to so much random speculation that it seems appropriate to attempt an objective description of what it is and how it may be attained.

A student at Castleton applies for a private foundation scholarship and is refused because the college is not accredited—an alumnus writes that he can't get admitted to the graduate school of his choice because the college is not accredited—a guidance counselor advises the best qualified seniors to seek admission to an accredited college—a family visits the campus and likes what they see but wish that their daughter could attend an accredited college—the executive secretary of the VEA deplores the limited professional opportunities available to graduates of these unaccredited teachers colleges—a PTA member wonders how we can ever hope to catch up with the Russians if our teachers are not trained in accredited colleges—members of the General Assembly wonder if it is wasteful to support three unaccredited teachers colleges—the faculty and students at Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton feel that they are members of respectable institutions, yet cannot convince the public because of the colleges' unaccredited status.

These situations are irritating to all concerned. It is safe to say that everyone in the state would like to see the teachers colleges accredited. The officers of these institutions have carefully formulated plans to develop their colleges along the lines suggested by previous accrediting committees and the State Board and State Department of Education are cooperating in every possible way to increase the quality and prestige of teacher education in Vermont. Existing conditions and the efforts being made to improve them are well known. The purpose of this report is to indicate what accreditation means and describe some of the specific changes that will have to take place in the teachers colleges before they can qualify for accreditation.

What is Accreditation?

A college may claim to be accredited if it is a member of appropriate state, regional, and national higher education associations. The Vermont teachers colleges are accredited by the State Department of Education and their graduates are eligible for professional certification. The Vermont teachers colleges have not been admitted to membership in the regional association which for this area is the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Lyndon has not applied, Johnson has had one application refused, and Castleton was refused in 1948, 1953, and 1955. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education lists membership in the regional association as a prerequisite for national recognition. The major hurdle for our institutions is to qualify for membership in the NEACSS. To do this we have to be able to show a visiting committee of college administrators representing that organization that our institution meets the minimum standards of the New England Association.

Requirements for Accreditation.

The visiting committee is guided during its inspection by a list of requirements which all acceptable colleges must meet. Some of the requirements are shown below along with a brief statement of how Castleton Teachers College compares with them.

1. Professors should have two years of graduate training in teaching field.
2. Department heads should have doctor's degree or equivalent.
3. Student-faculty ratio should not exceed 15 to 1.
4. Teaching schedule of not more than 18 hours per week.
5. Adequate general education background and advanced specialized courses.
6. Graduates should be prepared to do graduate work.
7. Adequate guidance program.
8. Well-regulated program of student activities.
9. Library should have professional librarian, at least 8,000 appropriate volumes and seating for 25% of the students.

Telepathy At Its Funniest

On the evening of January 4, "The Tuckers" presented a very intertaining program in the college auditorium. Recommended to C.T.C. by Snider Productions, this program was part of a series sponsored by the Social Recreational Council.

Mrs. Tucker, a native Californian, and her husband, a New Englander, cleverly created a series of mind-reading feats. Mrs. Tucker, while standing on the stage, called various members of the audience by name, and described snapshots carried in the pockets of spectators, giving such details as the names of people shown in the picture. She was also able to give the exact serial number of a dollar bill held by a member of the audience.

Mrs. Tucker is a very attractive woman who was animated with a warm friendly style of audience approach, while Mr. Tucker gave the deceptive impression of naivete which masked the studied delivery of a craftsman. As comedy mentalists they presented telepathy at its best, and funniest.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

Who are the clothes critics? Our family, our friends, the people we work with, the people we work for, the men we know and those we haven't met.

When a girl reaches college probably one of the most influential of the groups is the men.

The men are a non-commital group. What they think—they seldom say. Ask them a question about fashions and the answer is brief if—any at all. Yet the women try their utmost to dress to please them.

During a recent poll, "modest" was the word most used to describe the way men liked a girl to look. They meant modest in the sense of unpretentious and modest meaning decently covered.

Men don't go for the girl who is all "gotten up" because they fear she is dominating.

Male critics do not always speak too freely about their opinions but they almost always prefer the subtle to the obvious.

Books are also among man's trust consolers. In the hour of affection, trouble, or sorrow, he can turn to them with confidence and trust.

—*Langford*

Dorm News

Congratulations to Betsy Tuttle and Tom Whittemore who have recently become engaged.

Bette Baker, Ree Harte, Ceil Simentoski, and Midge Murphy spent the inter-semester recess in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Whitey wants everyone to know—Paul is home!

We, at Ellis, would like to extend a warm welcome to Dot Gecha, who recently moved in at Ellis Hall. She is rooming with Bunny Carabeau.

It seems that there has been slippery weather lately! Many people have bumps and bruises from falling on the ice at Ellis Hall!

How are you doing—"Hopalong" Joey!

Some of the 3rd Floor girls recently had a spaghetti dinner in the lounge. They included, Betty O'Brien, Anne Seward, Bea Armstrong, Bunny Carabeau, Dot Gecha, Betty Paquette, and Geri Green.

Mary Esther MacFarlane was a recent visitor at Ellis Hall.

Who were the girls who rode around in high-fashion in a "doodle-bug"—one Sunday afternoon?

Norm Parch has departed from C.T.C. and is now in sunny Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lots of luck, Norm, from all the guys at Morrill House.

The new semester has brought two new students to Morrill, they are Karl Guibord from Rupert, Vt., who transferred from Oneonta Teachers College, New York and Robert Kanzler from Richmond, Mass., a transfer student from North Adams Teachers College.

Lyman Clark has also departed from Morrill House so he can enter business. We all wish him well.

Food! Food! Food! Food! You name it, we had it. All the boys at Morrill House brought some food from home Sunday night after vacation and had one gigantic feed. "Ma" baked four cakes, Tony Citro brought 85 meatballs and Jim Yatsik brought ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? some Polish food. These were just a few examples of the mouth-watering delights.

There has been quite a bit of interior decorating in Leavenworth—isn't that so, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Paul?

New faces in Leavenworth Men's Dorm are Bob Undeen from Springfield and Paul Goddette from Burlington, both Frosh and roommates. Jerry Lentini, also a Frosh, is rooming with Art Benedict. Lou Adams, familiar face, is now living at Leavenworth and rooms with John Kelly. A hearty welcome is extended to all from the boys and "Ma" Parsons. Oh, yes, Chuck Richards is *rooming* in the old commuters' room.

Religious News

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday, February 3. Betty Coleman was voted in as new treasurer. Following the business meeting, Jane Jennings led the group in a talk on Faith centered around Hebrew 11:1-11. This is the first in a series of talks on Faith.

The meeting scheduled for February 17th will be held the following evening due to the cooperating teachers' banquet.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

February 18th—Rev. Robert Wilcott—Faith

February 24th—Rev. James Green—Prayer

March 10th, The Seven Last Words of the Cross will be presented by Jane Jennings, Judy Kearns, Janet Walker, Bob Peck, Betty Ayer, Mr. Clough, and Bud Coolidge.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic open forum really started to roll this week with the many questions about Lent. Father Vignoe discussed them all as usual in his good humored way.

Next week Fr. Vignoe plans to talk on the Mass Proper. This will be a good talk for those who do not understand all that is going on in the Catholic Mass.

College Exchange

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Springfield College is proud that its student body is composed of young men and women of varied races, countries, and creeds. Although predominately a Protestant school, many faiths are represented on the campus.

Hilla Mistry, a student from India who is doing graduate work here, is one of the few Zoroastrians left in the world.

One of the oldest religions still being practiced, Zoroastrianism originated in Persia in the fifth century with the teachings of the prophet Zoroaster. The religion spread widely, but when the Moslems conquered Persia, all who refused to accept Mohammedanism were slaughtered, and consequently Zoroastrianism was almost eliminated. A very small number of believers managed to escape the tyrannical oppression of the Moslems, and these people fled to India, settling on the Northwest Coast. Hilla is a descendant of one of the Zoroastrians who made this flight almost thirteen centuries ago.

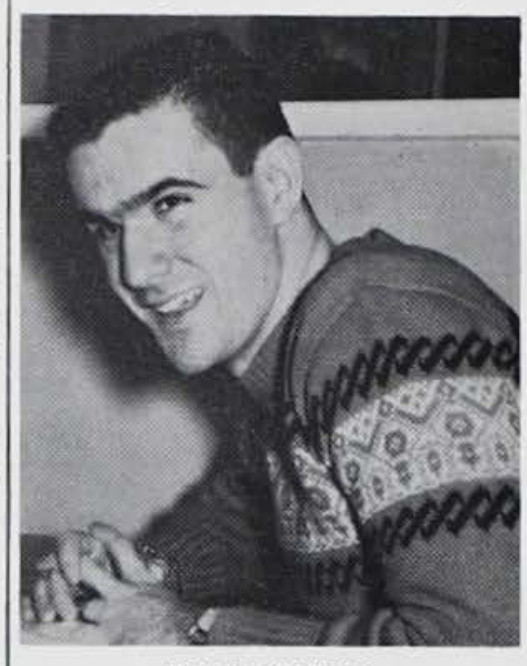
Today the number of believers in this ancient religion is small, and because there are no conversions, (one must be born into the religion) and because inter-marriage is prohibited, the number is gradually declining.

Two basic rules of the religion can be found in the closing of the fire temples to outsiders, who are not fire worshippers as are the Zoroastrians, and in the restriction of meat eating to that of mutton. Because cows were deemed sacred in India, and because pigs were slovenly animals not bred for food, the permitted meat was limited to that of sheep. This rule still prevails.

The essence of the religion's ethical teachings is expressed in what might be termed the three commandments. The key words are: "Humele, Hukhale, Huvarasle" which mean "good words, good deeds, good thoughts."

Stressing purity and cleanliness, the religion teaches sound hygenic principles. Before praying, one must first bathe, wash his hair, and dress himself in freshly cleaned clothes. When he has thoroughly cleansed his body, he may then offer himself to God in prayer, requesting God to cleanse his soul.

Campus Personality



TONY CITRO

by George Costello

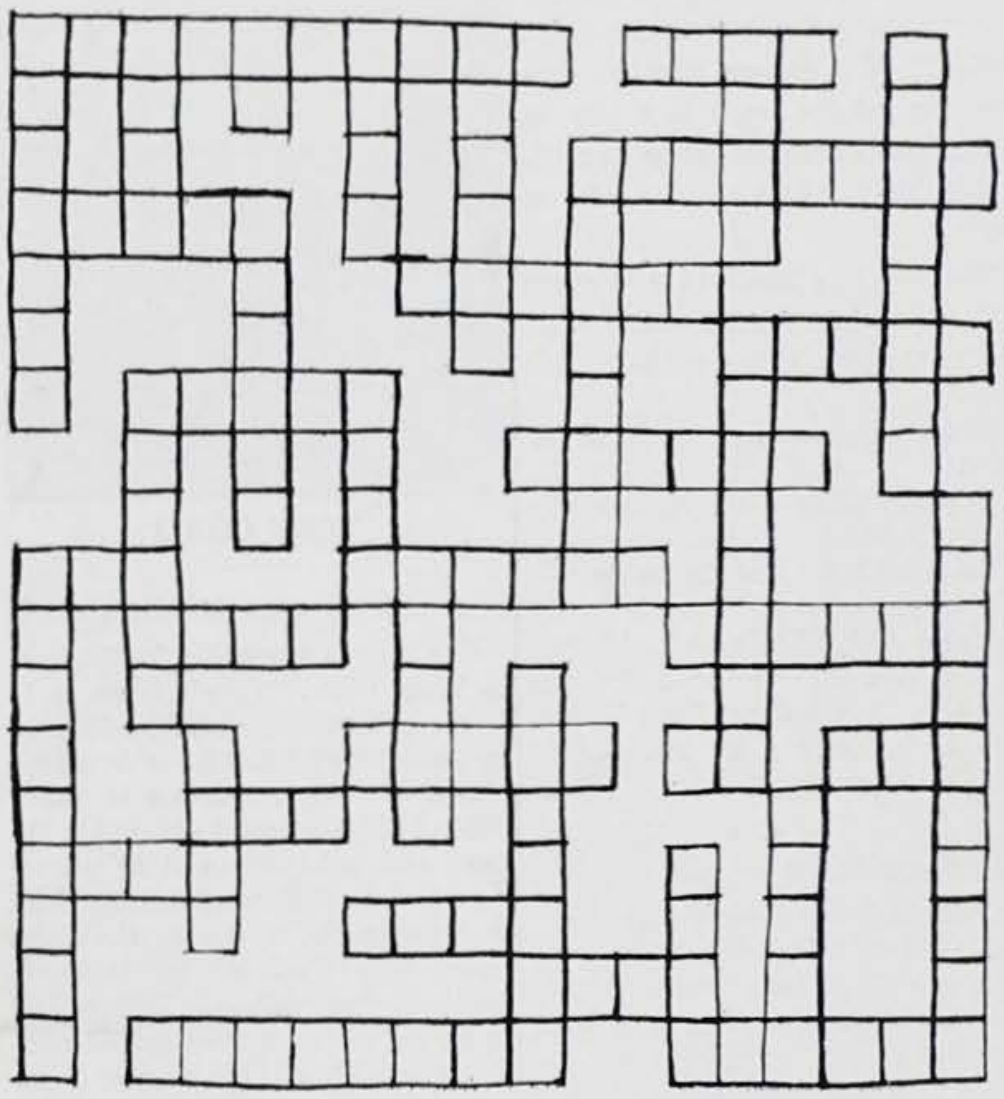
Our campus personality for this issue is Tony Citro. Tony's home is in Ludlow, Vermont, where in 1956 he graduated from Black River Academy.

One of Tony's interests is music. While in high school, he played in the band and took part in other musical organizations. Here at college, Tony was co-director of one of the finest shows ever produced by Castleton students. Tony, also, was instrumental in having this show produced off campus, thus adding to the prestige of our college.

Tony is majoring in junior high education, and hopes to teach in grades seven or eight.

This year Tony is the president of the Junior Class and is also serving as their delegate to the Eastern States Conference in New York.

Winter Carnival '59
by B. O'Brien



CROSSWORD

2 letters	3 letters	4 letters	5 letters	6 letters
Ed	Cyn	Able	Eaton	Alwin
on	off	Anne	Frank	Fabian
	ski	band	gowns	formal
		king	Janas	Greene
		Pris	music	Lyndon
		snow	royal	Seward
		star		silver
		Taft		winter
		tour		
		Vara		
		vote		

7 letters	8 letters	9 letters	10 letters
banquet	campaign	sculpture	basketball
majesty	carnival		coronation
	election		
	February		
	rhapsody		

A Look At Korea

by Larry Cook

On Wednesday evening, February 4, the International Relations Club presented Mr. Sok Nom Ko, a graduate of Castleton Teachers College, as guest speaker. Mr. Ko's topic was Korean culture. A large audience attended to hear about the education, religion, and various Korean customs.

Ko showed money used before World War II, and told of its present value. He also displayed clothing that the Korean people wear on special occasions, old music boxes, and jewelry.

A record of Korean music was played, and the Korean alphabet was shown to the audience, and compared with Chinese writing. Ko, who has mastered the use of chopsticks, also demonstrated the art of using them.

The entire program was extremely interesting, and left all who attended a better knowledge of, and appreciation for, the way of life in Korea.

Girls Successful

The girl's basketball team started the season off on the right foot February 3, downing Green Mountain College 34-30, in a well fought game. After the first basket by Green Mountain, C.T.C. controlled the boards, and set the pace for the rest of the game.

The starting forwards were Sheila Poole, Nan Fowler, and Bev Osterberg; the guards were Marlene Booth, Cynthia Murray, and Marilyn Daniels.

The game was very close all the way, with Castleton leading by two points at the half. In the fourth quarter the girls opened up, and the guards held their opponents to five points.

The high scorer for the games was Sheila Poole with twenty points. Ellen Johnson and Diane Webster each had ten points for Green Mountain.

The game scheduled with Johnson was called off when the bus broke down en route. The next game for the girls is with Middlebury, February 27, away.

Keep up the good work, girls!

Movies

by Larry Barber

Grand

Feb. 13-17 "Perfect Furlough"
Feb. 18-19 "Party Crashers"
"When Hell Broke Loose"
Feb. 20-21 "Apache Territory"
"City of Fear"
Feb. 22-26 "The Hanging Tree"
Feb. 27-28 "Littlest Hobo"
"Gunsmoke in Tucson"
March 1-3 "The Tramp"

Paramount

Feb. 11-18 "GiGi"
Feb. 19-24 "Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
Feb. 25-28 "The Hanging Tree"

Odds & Ends

New officers of the Ski Club are:
President—Shelia Poole
Vice President—Carol Corskie
Secretary-Treasurer—Maryanne Hunter

* * *

Snow shoes, "skins," and ten pairs of skiis with cable harness have been made available to students by the Ski Club. Students can borrow this equipment at Ellis Hall. Be sure to sign it out at the main desk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelletier are parents of a son, Michael John, born February 1, at the Rutland Hospital.

* * *

Dr. Siegl entertained the demonstration teachers Monday afternoon, February 2 at a tea in Leavenworth Hall.

Spartans Spark Two Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

paced the Spartans with 26 points, not only on the offense, but on the defense as well, getting his share of the rebounds, and trying to keep the team alive. Dick Ingalls was right behind Ed, with 24 points, and Lee Carter had 13.

After the defeat by Keene, the Spartans took to the rod to invade the Granite State, hoping to break loose the spell of away court losses. The first stop on the trip was at Plymouth, New Hampshire to encounter the Plymouth Teachers College team. However, the Plymouth team turned on the power, and overpowered the Green and White 84-65. Plymouth's large number of shots from the outside made it impossible for the Spartan defense to hold them down. Little Lee Carter led the drive for the Spartans with 21 big points. Dick Ingalls was next with 16.

Traveling south to Henniker, New Hampshire to play New England College, the Spartans were out for the big win that would break the ice.

The results of this were good as we won our first away game 89-86. The Spartans showed a well rounded offense as four men hit the double figures.

Again little Lee led the drive this time with 24 points. Ingalls had 22, Ron Hasseltine had 18, and Mike Barsalow 14.

On February 6, the Green and White were still on the road and traveled to Randolph to play VATI. It proved to be a good night for the Spartans as they took their second game in a row on the road 66-62. Ingalls and Fabian headed the attack with 15 points, respectively. Cioffi had 10, and Carter 8.

Up to this date February 7, the record stands at 6 wins and 6 losses.

On Friday night, February 13, C.T.C. will play Lyndon here at home. Lyndon beat us on their home court by one point. Let's all get out and support our team and help them get this big win.

The beautiful paintings on display in the library and halls of Woodruff were done by a C.T.C. student, Mrs. Alvera Blodgett.

* * *

Mr. Gilbert recently journeyed to Station WRGB in Schenectady. His two sons were guests on "Freddie Freihofer."

* * *

The S.A. has joined several record clubs for the purpose of purchasing albums for the Rec Room. Incidentally the hi-fi is back.

SPARTAN

Vol. I — Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., February 27, 1959 — No. 9

State A.S.C.D. Meet Here

by Ceil Simentkoski

On Friday, February 20, C.T.C. played host to conferences, the State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and Superintendents from the Southwestern District of Vermont. The latter group had just returned from the Atlantic City National Meeting.

The C.T.C. conference was arranged by Mr. Leonard Johnson, State Helping Teacher. President of the State A.S.C.D. is Miss Margerite McNeil.

The two groups met separately in the morning, and a joint meeting was held in the afternoon. Miss Bernice McKee, State Helping Teacher gave a demonstration lesson in social studies, using Mr. Peter Sesow's seventh and eighth grade class. Senior and Junior students attended the demonstration.

Brotherhood — Theme Of Assembly

On February 24, Rabbi Kurt L. Metzger was guest speaker at the assembly held annually in observance of Brotherhood Week. His speech, "Universalism—The Basis of Brotherhood," was followed by "Freedom Rings," a short film.

RABBI KURT L. METZGER

Rabbi Metzger, a native of Neurenberg, Germany, studied at the University of Wuerzburg.

Besides being spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Glens Falls, Rabbi Metzger is the Dean of the School of Religion of the Glens Falls Council of Churches, chaplain of Comstock Prison and the New York State Veterans' Camp at Mt. McGregor, New York.

He also lectures on many college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Junaism as part of an educational program.

Tuition Charges

In line with the proposal that tuition be charged at the Vermont Teachers Colleges, a review of tuition charges for state supported teacher training institutions over the nation is appropriate. The figures quoted represent general averages, as in some states there is a slight variation above or below those listed.

New England	Average Tuition Cost
Connecticut	$100
Maine	175
New Hampshire	215
Massachusetts	120
Nation-wide	
New York	100
North Dakota	115
New Jersey	215
Pennsylvania	150
Florida	150
Maryland	25—195
Washington, D. C.	65
Michigan	215
Mississippi	182
Illinois	140
California	60

The above figures are based on the **1958-1959 College Facts Chart** prepared by the National Beta Club, Spartanburg, N. C.

Birthday Banquet

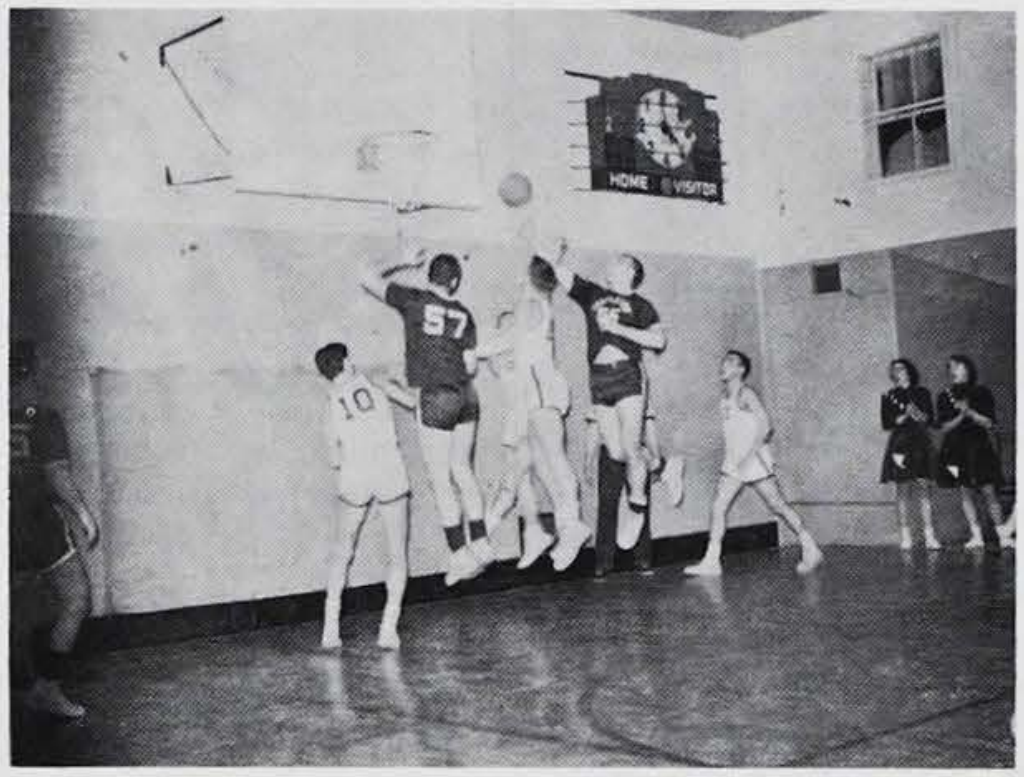
C.T.C.'s annual Birthday Banquet has been set up by the Social-Recreational Council. Rose Giroux, Bev Osterberg, and Donald Boardman are the over-all chairmen of the gala event to take place March 12, at six p.m.

As in the past, the months of the year will be divided into the four seasons. People have been asked to sign the papers on the bulletin board in Woodruff Hall. Everyone should sign under the season in which his birthday falls. Each season has its chairman, who is planning the program.

The committee hopes to engage a barber shop quartet to entertain the students in the auditorium, following the festive banquet.

The Birthday Banquet has always been a festive occasion, and the committee anticipates that all students will cooperate to make this one very successful.

Spartans Outclass Lyndon 81-72



Spartans flying to victory at Johnson.

by Chuck Richards

On February 13, the Castleton State Teachers College Spartans walked to an easy victory over the visiting Lyndon Teachers College Hornets.

The Spartans, who were defeated by Lyndon 76-75 on the latter's home court, proved that they had what it takes to win games, as five of the boys hit the double figures.

Looking good under the boards was big Ed Fabian, as he and other members of the team controlled them through the entire game. On the other hand, our defense was rather weak as we allowed Lyndon to drop in 72 points.

This win gave the Spartans a 7-6 seasonal record and a 4-5 conference record.

In the scoring department, Little Lee led the drive with eighteen points. Behind Lee was Ingalls with thirteen, and Hasseltine with twelve; Fabian and Barsalow had eleven each. All in all, it was a terrific game for the Spartans as it put the spark of a win in the festive Winter Carnival.

It was good to see all of the students cheering the team on to victory. For those of you we didn't see, well—we'll see you at the next game.

Bad Night for Green and White

On February 16, C.T.C. played host to North Adams Teachers College. It was a rather bad night for the Spartans who played without the services of Co-captain Ron Hasseltine. The team found it hard to score as most of the boys "couldn't lay a basket." This is one of the things we have to look for in a game such as basketball. Some nights everyone clicks together, and other times, well—that was one of those other times. We lost 71-44. Lee Carter was high scorer for the Spartans with nine points. Mike Barsalow had six.

Spartans March North

On February 19, the Spartans took the road northward and invaded Johnson Teachers College. With a shift in the starting line-up, the Spartans hung up a victory.

In a close contest we find that the Spartans added the final spark to hang up the win. The final score was C.T.C. 62, Johnson 58.

Leading the scoring drive was Ed Fabian with fifteen points; behind Ed was Lee Carter with thirteen.

The Spartans' record as of February 20 is a seasonal record of seven and eight, and a conference record of five and six.

Where Do You Stand?

I. Are you a student of "C" ability? DO YOU

A. Show attention and intelligent preparation?
B. Show accuracy?
C. Have all work reasonably neat?
D. Hand in required work on time?
E. Make up absences to the satisfaction of the teacher?

II. Are you a student of "B" ability? DO YOU

A. Fulfill requirements for a "C" pupil?
B. Show initiative in attacking new work?
C. Recite well with little aid from the instructor?

III. Are you a student of "A" ability? DO YOU

A. Fulfill requirements for a "B" pupil?
B. Show originality in attacking new work?
C. Show marked interest, attention, and application?
D. Make excellent recitations with no aid from the teacher?
E. Show ability to use your knowledge?

Writing And Rewriting

by Harold Kelley

Nearly all writers, except those who earn their living by the pen, overestimate tremendously the value of the first draft or the first copy of their work; or rather, to put the emphasis where it belongs, they underestimate the necessity of revising and revising. The first copy of every writer, experienced or inexperienced alike, is sure to contain blunders, omissions, and weaknesses of various kinds. From long experience, the trained writer must know this, allows for it in planning his day's stint, and revises carefully and

(Continued on Page 4)

SPARTAN BOARD

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Advisor.....Miss Elizabeth Hale

How To Get With It

(Reprinted from the West Point publication, **Ladies' Home Joyful**)

A new hero is with us. He is the percipient; the Socrates in the sweat shirt, the Spinoza with the holes in his shoes. He is the beatnik, and his ranks are swelling as the seasons pass. He is dedicated to lack of purpose and purposed by lack of dedication; he has solved the problem of being an intellectual without being obnoxious about it, and he dares to be different. For those of you who desire to be like him, let the following be your Bible.

You must first understand that the requirements are not easy. To begin with, you must have as a prerequisite at least six years of deep emotional suffering to your credit, and don't think you can scrape by on mere physical ailment. It is absolutely essential to have viewed the world and found it sick from an unspeakable disease, and you must bear its indelible scars on your hypersensitive psyche.

Any convenient occupation you may have indulged in must be carefully hidden lest your public discover it, and you must never, never be caught with a tie on. A thing like that could be disastrous.

The choice of a place to live is important; a three room shack at the mouth of the Salines Valley makes a good impression, as does an attic room above one of the Greenwich Village opera houses.

You must, of course, do some writing. Be bold in presenting your message to the world, be a light-shedder, but above all, be indiscriminate. Don't write about something, write about everything, and don't become privately discouraged. Your profession demands that you be publicly in despair, but let it stop there.

If others do, don't succumb to that urge to return to conventionality and take a business administration course at some state university. Go out on the street and watch the members of your proud race as they bustle to and fro, and then come back to your ghetto and recreate your impressions. If you repeat this long enough, you'll come up with:

"And then I went down the street—digging the cool franticness of the studs in their albino jackets—the wild sweet noise of the skinners that play bop—they were talking to me and I dug it all."

Now rejoice. Now let your unuct hair down and feel pleased with yourself. When you are finished, put on your best look of utter despair and go meet your clamoring public. You have arrived.

And Lo ! !

(Dedicated to all future teachers is this excerpt from a day in the life of an elementary school teacher.)

The teacher said unto herself, Behold, this is Tuesday, which being interpreted means Bank Savings Day.

And she took her seat at the desk and placed thereon her Bank Savings Record book which was provided by the principal and the sne saith unto her students which were of tender years, "Lo, it is Bank Savings day and those students which have brought No money for Bank Savings may go to their seats forthwith. Neither will I take any milk money, nor lunch money, nor picture money, nor will I take any Junior Red Cross money, nor Money for Care packages, nor any cans of peas for the hospital untill all the Bank Savings money be counted and delivered to the principal.

Then did she set out the ice cream box with the slit in the top to hold the money and the students did crowd about her with many pennies and nickels which they set about steadfastly to drop under the desk, and the teacher set down in her book what each student had brought.

But it happened that some of the students who had no bank money but had milk money, did not go straightway to their seats, but did linger to see the counting of the bank money, and suddenly the teacher did find upon her desk a penny. When she found that it did not make balance with the rest she inquired in a loud voice, "Whose penny is this?" And a student saith, "It is my milk money."

Then the teacher lifted her voice and cried, "Did I not tell the milk children to take their seats?" And she added, "Verily, you will get me all mixed up!"

Then the door did open and the hot lunch messenger from above did enter. Therefore the teacher had to rescind her order and call in humble voice to the children who wanted lunch tickets. And some of the bank children joined with them and also wanted hot lunches. But they were too young to know for a surety whether their pennies should go to the messenger, or to the lady in the cafeteria or indeed to their teacher and there was much argument among them.

Now when the hot lunches had departed, the teacher finished with the bank money and did call the children together about her with milk pennies and each child put down pennies. And lo, a certain child said that he had already paid for his milk, but the teacher believed him not, for she had set down a zero by his name, and likewise because he first said that he gave her a penny and then a nickel, and last year she had had his brother who likewise did make false witness about money.

But nevertheless, the teacher being weak did pay for his milk because he was thin faced and then the door did open and a big brother did come in with $.95 for a picture—ah yes, (they had all had their pictures taken in that school) but not precisely 95c was in the envelope because it was a $2.00 bill and the wise mother had written thereon, "The change from this is for the milk money." Moreover, the big brother wished 95c back again he did not want a dollar bill because he wished a nickel for his own upper grade milk.

Then the teacher took out her own pocketbook and made the change and then she was utterly lost, because the bank money came out a dollar too much notwithstanding all the picture money under the blotter.

And behold, as the children drank their milk which had arrived a boy said, "You have not heard my reading class read." And he spoke the truth for the teacher had not heard any classes at all. And another said, Behold, I have lost my lunch ticket. And the teacher said, Verily, you will find your lunch ticket under your desk, for that was the place it always is at this hour.

And lo, as the reading class assembled, the bell rang for recess and the teacher cried in a loud voice, "Do not run. Neither push nor strike your little friends but get thee forthwith into thy ski pants, even unto the zippers down the legs and get thee into line. And moreover do not get into trouble for I am going to the Teacher's room."

And as she walked out of the door, one listening carefully might have heard her mutter, "Any fool can tell why they can't read."

CORRECTION

Dean's List
James McLaughlin
Barbara Duchane

Students and Faculty are happy to see that Alice Miglis has recovered from her unfortunate automobile accident, and is able to resume her duties in the office.

Welcome To New Students

The students of C.T.C. wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new members of the student body from high schools and other college campuses. The students, their home towns, and previous schools attended are:

Leo Abbott, Rutland, Marianapolis Prep. School, Thompson, Conn.

Elvira Bellomo, Rutland, Mount St. Joseph Academy.

Beulah Dean, Manchester Center, Whitcomb High School, Bethel.

Robert Dolt, Proctor, Brown University.

William Drake, Rutland, W.R.H.S.

Judith Flory, Center Rutland, U.V.M.

Paul Godette, Burlington, Cathedral High School.

Karl Guibord, Rupert, Vt., Oneonta Teachers College.

Robert Kanzler, Richmond, Mass., North Adams Teachers College.

Richard Kennedy, Wallingford, Wallingford High School.

Ed Kent, Hydeville, Fair Haven High School.

Gerard Lentini, Monponsett, Mass., Whitman High School

Raymond Moran, Proctor, Proctor.

Henry Rizziere, Rutland, St. Michael's.

Stuart St. Peter, Rutland, U.V.M.

LeGrand Thompson, Bennington, B.H.S.

Robert Undeen, Springfield, S.H.S.

Joseph Whalen, Brandon, Brandon H. S.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

See Yourself in Color

Can you picture yourself in these new fashion colors?

1. Turquoise—think of what it can do for your eyes!

2. Sherbet pink—emphasize the "facial blush!"

3. Yellow—"country butter" yellow that doesn't try to look pastel!

4. Orange—full strength—take a deep breath and try it!

How about a bright orange, smooth fitting sheath dress? For jewelry, a single gold bracelet and gold and pearl button earrings. Seed colored heels and crisp white wrist-length gloves complete the ensemble.

A three-piece suit would be a fashionable starter for sherbet pink, and really chic for the spring season. Skirt and jacket of solid pink and a pink and white large checked overblouse to make the third piece.

Yellow embroidered linen weave will make up a smart, springy sheath dress. To complete the outfit, use accessories of dull green.

Turquoise is a flatterer in a two-piece outfit consisting of a box pleated skirt and fitted waist length jacket. Lead the Easter Parade in a perky hat, with a navy base and multi-colored flowers, complete with a small wispy veil. Smart navy shoes will have you in style from head to toe.

See yourself looking colorful in these new shades. Decide once and for all and remember, anybody can wear any color—make-up makes the difference.

Dorm News

The Winter Carnival Formal brought many guests to Morrill House, some new faces, some old. Among the old faces were Ed Marsette, and Lyman Clark. Among the new faces were A/2c Paul Batchelder of Otis Air Force Base, and Iggy Mahetonis.

There's a sparkle in Betty Ayer's eye lately, and one on her left hand also! Congratulations, Betty and John.

Among those attending the Kake Walk at U.V.M. from Ellis Hall were Sally Roggman, Barbara Ayer, and Jane Williams.

Leavenworth girls attending Kake Walk festivities were Gail Robison and Pat Boucher.

Tom Fisher and Pat Comalli of Barre, and Hilda Martin of Williamstown were guests at Leavenworth Hall over Carnival Week-end.

Morrill House also played host to the Lyndon basketball team, who showed their appreciation by making their beds before leaving.

Jeanne Longley, with Harry, naturally, attended Middlebury Carnival two weeks ago.

We would like to welcome Dot Gecha back after her "siege" of the German measles.

We are sorry to hear that Joy Maranville has left us—and we'd like to wish her success and happiness always.

Joyce Bedard, a former resident of Leavenworth, is now employed by the American Home Products Corporation in New York City. Pam Paulus, another former resident is working in her home town, North Attleboro, Mass.

Flowers seemed to be "the" thing for Valentine's Day for two of the Kathis in Leavenworth.

Ellis Hall would like to extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Helen Tatro. The Juniors often appreciate her helpful counseling and ideas.

We hear "Mickey" Jackson is spending a few days in the infirmary. Hope you are feeling better soon.

The Winter Carnival formal proved quite enjoyable for all who attended. However, the dorms are getting back to the old grind.

(Continued on Page 4)

Castleton Planning Committee

by Dick Burke

The citizens of Castleton have recognized the fact that Castleton Teachers College has been growing and expanding. Therefore, they have organized a planning board to look into the possibilities of bettering the town facilities and of making it a more inviting place for outsiders and students alike.

The need for such a planning board has been discussed informally for some time, as it became apparent that Castleton Teachers College is swiftly expanding. Those interested feel that this expansion should continue for a few more years.

At the present time, the village is not prepared to handle all of the situations that would result from the continued growth of the college. Important items such as better fire protection, a better water supply, better sidewalks, more recreation facilities, and improving the housing situation are possible projects to be considered by the board.

Although every member of the village is invited to contribute any constructive ideas that he or she may have regarding the town situation, a Steering Committee has been formed. The main purpose of this committee is to keep the thoughts and ideas alive, and to consider their practical application. The chairman of this committee is Edward F. Kehoe, Town Manager. Dr. Richard Dundas, President of Castleton Teachers College, is secretary. Other members of this planning committee are Charles H. Baker, Harold Brown, and William H. Hart.

Banquet Outstanding Success

by Frank Vara

The recent banquet for the cooperating teachers was termed by the Education Department and the Junior Class as an outstanding success. Both Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell had ample opportunity to talk with the cooperating teachers about the coming teacher assignments. The Juniors, some for the first time, met their teachers and made arrangements to visit the school in order to be better acquainted with the classroom situation.

At the conclusion of the "get-acquainted" program, the group adjourned to the dining room where Dean Black extended formal greetings to the guests, and dinner was served.

Following the meal, the cooperating teachers went to the faculty lounge, and conferred with Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell regarding various student teaching problems. The guests then went into the auditorium and enjoyed the Junior Class production, "C.T.C. Cruiser."

Campus Personality

Sir Albert of Morrill House is now a full-fledged senior.

Sir Albert, called Albert on informal occasions, is a medium sized shaggy dog with black, brown, and white markings, who walked into Morrill House four years ago, and has been there even since.

SIR ALBERT

He is owned jointly by the men in the dorm, who care for him, brush him, and chip in to buy his dog license.

Since Albert's family tree is a mystery, the question of breed was a problem the first time he was licensed. Town Clerk Leo Towers had the answer, however, and issued the license stating that Albert is an "All American" dog.

Being very active in extracurricular activities, Albert attends all school functions, rides the college bus, and goes to many games.

Albert is loyal to his assorted masters and pays practically no attention to other men on campus. Occasionally, he will escort one of the girls home. Through some intuition which mere humans have been unable to figure out, Sir Albert seems to know when one of the Morrill House boys intends to be at Ellis Hall. On such occasions, he walks home with the girls, waits at Ellis, and rides home in the boy's car.

He enjoys sitting on the steps with his fellow students, but not as an ordinary dog. Albert sits on one step and places all four feet on the step below—a position which amuses all who see him.

There are times when Sir Albert yearns for companions from dogdom and shows up at Morrill House with a canine playmate or two. But the visitors are quickly shooed out and Albert continues his scholastic career without them.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Exchange

Vermont College

"Jessica's Journey" by Edwin Scribner was presented by the V.C. players in Alumni Hall on Saturday night, February 7. The play, a farce comedy in three acts, was directed by Mary Thomas.

The play concerns two debt-ridden sisters who support their proud aunt and the problems that arise when the aunt comes to visit them. The girls, using their house guests as maids, try to deceive the aunt and carry on the proud Foster name.

Western Michigan University

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . want to work this summer on a German farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

These and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England, and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a non profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe.

In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

The Foundation has been allowed to obtain voyage tickets for the student at a ten per cent reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

Oneonta State Teachers College

If you have visited our library lately, no doubt you have noticed, maybe even participated in, the many conversations that flow across the tables and even from table to table. It seems to have turned into a meeting place to talk over last Saturday night's date or plans for the big weekend coming up.

As future teachers, this hardly seems the way to demonstrate the idea of consideration for others. Occasionally it is necessary for students to discuss an assignment, but this should be done quietly and in the shortest time possible. Since the library is the only place for quiet study in our school, it should be used for that purpose. Surely the librarians can not spend all of their policing the aisles in an attempt to keep the library quiet for those who come to study or to do reasearch.

In the future, let's each do our part by saving the chatter for the Coffee Shop, Student Lounge, or the dormitories.

Trinity College

Nine Trinity seniors began their practice teaching on February 2. Some are teaching in the Greater Burlington area, while others chose high schools near their homes.

The practice teaching lasts for six weeks, at the end of which time the girls will resume their studies at Trinity.

DORM NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Bette Baker's F.B.I. agent left the nation's capital to spend last weekend here.

What senior girl tried to put a figure-eight bandage on a suposedly severed arm in First Aid?

Recently, the men at Leavenworth met to elect new dorm officers. Those elected were George Bergin, President; Art Benedict, Secretary; Bob Stearns and Lou Adams, councilors. Lots of luck, men!

The men were saddened to learn that their buddy, Poncho Gonzalez, resigned from school, February 19. Good lock, Poncho, in your new career.

Steve Dow, what's this with the shaving cream? You know it, we know it, and the entire college is talking about it!!!

Bob Undeen and Bob Stearns—just because Lincoln's birthday has come and gone, is it necessary for the close resemblance to our sixteenth president?

We hear that Danny Byrns was doing some experimenting in science the other evening. Let's see, didn't you use warm water, a tray, and Jerry?

Religious News

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday, February 10. After the business meeting, Rev. John Christensen conducted a discussion on Christian Theology and Faith, beginning with the birth of Christ.

On February 18, Rev. Robert Wolcott spoke on Faith. He said faith is something we have because of past happenings. We have faith in things that we do not understand.

The coming meetings will be as follows:

March 3—Rev. Olof Johnson—Summary of Faith and Prayer.

March 10—S.C.A. Group—Seven Words of the Cross.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic Open Forum, conducted by Father Vignoe, will continue to be held every Thursday evening until Holy Week.

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

Feb. 27—J. V. vs. Middlebury Frosh; away

March 2—Spartan Meeting; 7:00 p.m.

March 3—Town Meeting Day.

March 5—S.C.A.; 7:30 p.m.

March 6—Senior Class Meeting; 12:00; Miss Black's Room

March 10—S.C.A.; 7:30 p.m.
Psychology Club; 7:30 p.m.

March 11—Out-of-State Club Meeting; 7:00 p.m. Agenda: Budget Review

March 12—**Birthday Banquet;** 6:00 p.m.
Catholic Forum; 8:00 p.m.

March 13—**Beware:** Friday the 13th

WRITING AND REWRITING

(Continued from Page 2)

frequently everything that he writes. The untrained writer, on the other hand, is likely to put all his time on his first draft, or at most, to glance through it hastily as soon as he has finished it, and never look at it again. Thus his work is submitted with most of its imperfections still on its head. Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "When I say writing, O, believe me, it is rewriting that I have chiefly in mind."

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

(Continued from Page 3)

People who do not know that Albert is a dog often hear C.T.C. students talking about him and think he is another student. Probably, if the truth were known, Albert thinks the same.

Girls Defeated

The starting six for Castleton were Nan Fowler, Cindy Eaton, and Sheila Poole, forwards; and Marilyn Daniels, Sandy Hinds, and Beverley Osterberg, guards.

It took the girls a while to get started, but Cindy soon got the range, and carried the bulk of the scoring for C.T.C. Rebounds were brought down by Lyndon, which hurt C.T.C. throughout the entire game.

Although Sheila Poole was accident-prone throughout the game, she overcame the situation with fine fighting spirit, and many inside shots.

The half ended with C.T.C. having a ten point deficit.

Our coach, Lenny Goldman, found a good working combination in Poole, Hanlon, and Eaton during the third period, but Lyndon still proved to be too much for the girls, as they lagged by twenty-two points going into the fourth period.

The Lyndon Club was good from the starting whistle. Their timing, spirit, and teamwork was most commendable, resulting in their 68-38 victory.

C.T.C. has three more games in the near future—Johnson, here; and Middlebury and Green Mountain, away.

Odds & Ends

Sven Erickson and Mrs. Carolyn Champine are the first Seniors to sign contracts to teach next year. Both will teach in Manchester.

* * *

Dr. Karlene Russell, Curriculum Consultant for the State Department of Education, spoke to the Junior Class concerning social studies programs.

* * *

Mr. Cyrus Crampton, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Poultney-Metowee Soil Conservation District, spoke to Miss Black's conservation class on February 18. His topic was Soil Conservation Practices in Vermont.

* * *

Superintendent Julian Thompson of Windsor brought a group of prospective students to visit C.T.C. February 18. He will bring another group on February 25.

* * *

The Senate was unable to provide the Glee Club with funds to stage a major production. However, the Drama Club may stage a production that includes music.

SPARTAN

Vol. I | Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., March 16, 1959 | No. 10

Juniors To Begin Student Teaching

by Frank Vara

After much planning and prepraration, Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell have completed assigning the members of the Junior Class to their student teaching assignments. The period of student teaching lasts from March 31 to May 15.

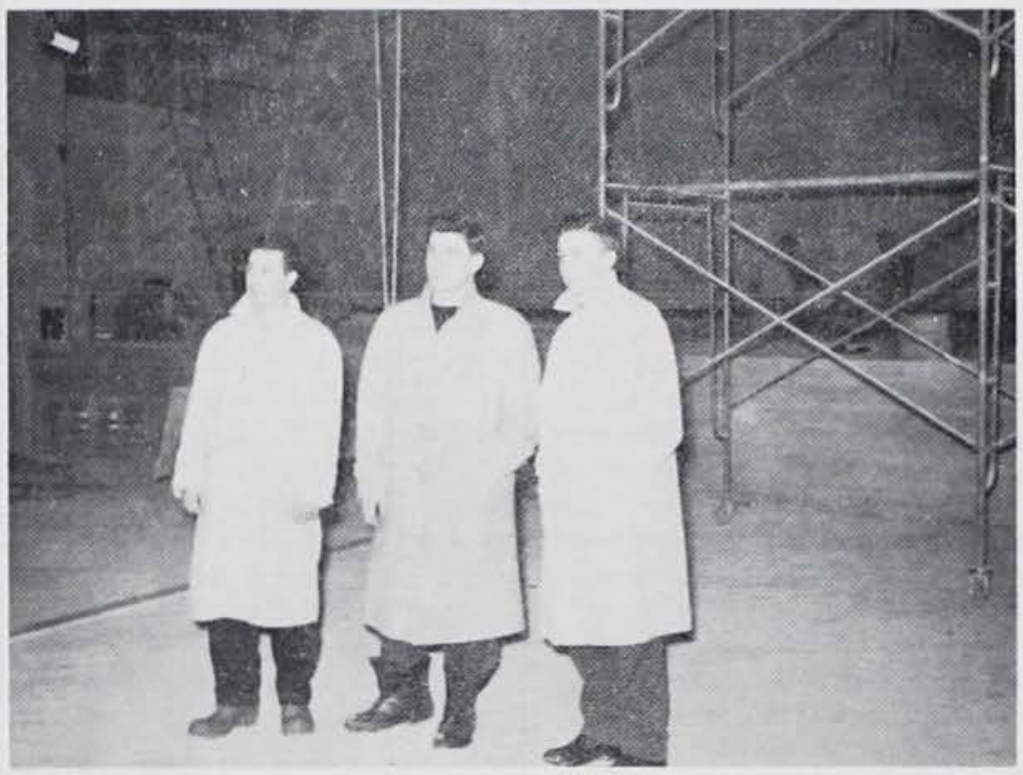
Much more than the eye sees goes into the planning of the student teaching program. For example, various conferences have taken place by which the Juniors and the members of the Education Department determine the most suitable grade levels. Then too, a "get-acquainted" program was conducted, and the students made plans to visit their schools.

Presently, Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell are placing special emphasis on eliminating various problems of student teachers. The students are grateful for the untiring efforts of the members of the Education Department and other instructors who are helping to make their debut in the classrooms of the area.

The student teaching assignments are as follows:

Name	Grade	School	Town
Adams, Llewellyn	7-8	Village	Benson
Allison, Cecilia	1	Kingsley	Rutland
Affinito, Frank	5-6	South	Fair Haven
Alcorn, Sylvia	3	Northeast	Rutland
Armstrong, Beryl	3	Graded	Poultney
Berlin, Sidney	6	East Poultney	Poultney
Blodgett, Alvera (Mrs.)	4	Graded	Fair Haven
Boardman, Donald	5-6	Village	Hydeville
Burroughs, Robert	5-6	Village	Castleton
Brooks, Marilyn	5	Lincoln	Rutland
Carabeau, Carolyn	2-3	Village	Castleton
Carley, Mary	2	Lincoln	Rutland
Citro, Tony	9	Jr. High School	Orwell
Clark, Dawn C. (Mrs.)	4	Graded	Poultney
Coleman, Betty	3-4	Village	Castleton
Coolidge, Bertram	4	Graded	Poultney
Curtis, George	5	Park Street	Rutland
Dolt, Robert	7-8-9	High School	Proctor
Eaton, William	7-8	Hydeville	Castleton
Ellwood, Joan	6	Northeast	Rutland
Fallon, Barbara	1-4	Haiti	Rutland Town
Gecha, Dorothy	1-6	North Breton	Castleton
Greene, Geri	2	Northeast	Rutland
Guibord, Karl	8	Graded	Fair Haven
Hector Theodore	5	Elementary	Proctor
Hewitt, James	7-8	South	Fair Haven
Hogaboom, Elaine	3	Graded	Fair Haven
Hood, Roberta	1	Graded	Poultney
Ianni, Alan	5-8	North Clarendon	Clarendon
Janas, Priscilla	1	Dana	Rutland
Kelley, John	4	Northeast	Rutland
Landry, Gertrude	1	Dana	Rutland
Lanpher, Beulah	1-8	Turnpike	West Haven
Little, June (Mrs.)	3	Graded	Poultney
Livingstone, Richard	4	Graded	Proctor
Ludden, Almira	5	South Poultney	Poultney
McCarthy, Kathy (Mrs.)	4-5	Graded	Shoreham
McCormack, John	6	Northeast	Rutland
McDevitt, Katherine	3	Lincoln	Rutland
McGlaflin, Barbara	5	Graded	Fair Haven
Milne, Robert	5-6	Graded	Benson
O'Brien, Betty	4-5	Graded	Orwell
Osterberg, Beverly	4	Dana	Rutland
Paquette, Betty Ann	1	Lincoln	Rutland
Paul, Dorothy	2	Graded	Poultney
Peck, Robert	1-8	Center	West Haven
Pritchard, Ruth (Mrs.)	3-4	South	Fair Haven

(Continued on Page 4)



Sidewalk Superintendents Steve Squeglia, Mitch Dudley, and Larry Cook inspect the new gym.

Castleton Conference

On March 30th the elementary teachers from Southwestern Vermont will meet at Castleton Teachers College for the thirty-fifth annual Castleton Conference. The theme of this year's conference will be "The Pursuit of Excellence in Education." The tentative program is as follows:

8:45-9:00	Registration
9:15	Organ music, Mrs. Doris Geno
	Opening by President, Mrs. Dorothy Shepardson
	Invocation, Father James Horan, St. Mary's, Fair Haven
	Salute to the Flag—Star Spangled Banner
	Greetings from the College
	Greetings from the State Board of Education
	Business Meeting
10:00	Address—Dr. John Holden, Commissioner of Education
10:30	Address—Dr. John Fey, President, University of Vermont
11:15	Book Exhibit, Recreation Room of Leavenworth Hall
12:00	Lunch at Dining Hall
1:15	Music—In charge of Mr. Jack Alexander, Rutland
1:45	Greeting from V.E.A.—Mr. Weston Cate
1:55	Champlain Valley Festival—Miss Flora Coutts, Chairman
2:05-2:50	Panel Discussion—Chairman, Dr. Richard Dundas
	State Level—Mr. Leonard Johnson
	College Level—Miss Marguerite McNeil
	Superintendent—Mr. Arza Dean
	Elementary Teacher—Mr. Phillip Vereeck
3:00	Presentation of Officers for next year

Building Near Completion

by Richard Terry

The new auditorium-gymnasium is nearing completion. The main tasks to be completed include: painting, plastering, laying of the main floor, and installing equipment. These should be finished in time for dedication on Commencement Day, June 7.

The new building will provide facilities for teaching many physical education activities. The main basketball court will be 90' by 50 and will be provided with rectangular glass backboards. Seating will be telescopic and will accommodate approximately four hundred, seventy five people with room available to increase this number.

Other facilities include: stage, projection booth, equipment cage, athletic training room, visiting team room, and two class rooms, all of which will provide for a variety of activities both instructional and extra-curricular.

College Exchange

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSN. NEWS

College enrollment increases for 1958-59 are the forerunners of a steeply rising student population curve that may reach 10,000,000 within a decade, according to studies released by President Emeritus Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and President Frank H. Bowles of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Full and part-time enrollment in approved colleges and universities has reached the 2.5 million mark, according to Dr. Walters' findings, while he estimated that another million are attending junior colleges and institutes. The increasing percentage of college-age students which these figures represent is part of a trend, says President Bowles, who believes that two of every three 18-21 year old men and women will be pursuing post-secondary education in 1968.

Analyzing 600 individual campus returns, Dr. Walters learned that 71 per cent had increased their enrollments and only 9 per cent had decreased them. However, the returns showed differences by area of study and type of control. Teacher training institutions had relatively large increases in attendance as compared to engineering and technological institutes and some liberal arts colleges. Many private colleges indicated "no change" in enrollment based on a conscious policy decision not to expand.

* * *

ONEONTA S.T.C.

The leading article in the February 1959 issue of *School Science and Mathematics* was written by Dr. M. Ira Dubins, professor of science at SUTC, Oneonta. Dr. Dubins was formerly an instructor at C.T.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPARTAN BOARD

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Your Pride Is Showing

As we have been passing from class to class, we have noticed the destructive markings and carvings on the desks. In the Rec Room we have noticed the broken ash trays, the bent chairs, and abused upholstered furniture. Broken paddles are a common sight in the ping pong room.

It is astonishing that this type of vandalism (for it is just that) is characteristic of college students and future educators, for, one associates pranks of this kind with the immature child.

Certainly, we are concerned about keeping the college furniture in good condition. We are, however, also concerned about keeping the character of the students in "good condition." As we use the facilities of the college, we are being judged by our respect of property, by the pride we have in **our** college, and by our own common sense. Where do YOU stand?

Sketches

by Elvira Bellomo

Playing cowboys and Indians, a little boy goes tramping through a garden of flowers. He stands slightly over four feet tall with a piercing slender figure. He has chestnut colored hair which is straight and as fine as silk. You can see the devilish look in his dark brown eyes, especially when he smiles. His nose and mouth are of moderate size and he has a high forehead. His fair complexion becomes scarlet very easily. Friends mean more to him than toys.

Like any typical boy nine years old, he does not like school. He is forever making excuses just to waste time. Also, an animal lover, he brings every stray cat home.

The only time that he is quiet is when dusk comes and the sand man closes his sleepy eyes.

After The Storm

by Robert Cody

The wind's fury slowly dies,
And all is growing still—
The silent hush of solitude
Engulfs each rock and rill.

Wet leaves hang limp from tired trees,
And song birds reappear—
They are the first to notice, when
The skies begin to clear.

Riverlets frame the soggy road,
And wind their way along—
While Mother Nature drinks her fill,
For water makes her strong.

The landscape wears a glossy mantle
That fades as moments fly—
Leaving only traces of
Sweet nectar from the sky

And now a brilliant Sun breaks through
With rays, tender and warm—
A Rainbow paints the Heavens with
New Hope, after the storm.

The Return Of The Ape

by Leonard Goldman

"This cat ambles down the street, see. He's like far-out like his thoughts are out there where it's nothin' but everythin'. He's cool, man. Dig the beard, shades, and fagged out look. He's figured that he knows what the score is, see. Figures that he's on the losin' team. Guy's gotta quit when they're bookin' eight-to-five that he's gonna' get crushed. No sense in playing any more. Dig?"

This in essence, is what it means to be "beat." It is to retreat from a world that has burdened a man with two World Wars and countless minor conflicts in less than fifty years. It is to see that man is getting nowhere. Why, then (according to any "beatnic") not rush it a bit and be nowhere now instead of waiting?

To the beatnik, this is the meaning of far out—a mental place in the universe where a man can be nowhere somewhere; where he can stop his suffering by retreating into himself. He is in the abyss which had become visible to him in the gaps of existence. Now comfortably lodged in his own little schitzoid world, he is free from harm since he perceives nothing, or, if he does, gives no reaction to it.

A man must suffer horribly to join this select group of bearded misanthropes. He must be really "beat." Let us face facts: no one person of normal intelligence and sanity allows himself to become a victim of nowhere.

Presuming however, that a man has suffered unjustly at the hands of his fellow man and their social conventions and customs, is it necessary that he scoff at them and try to rise above them by flagrant violation of mores that have held society together through thick and thin?

Granted, that many of our customs and practices are foolish and even contradictory. It is not necessary for mortal man to flaunt his immorality, distasteful stench and gutteral rumblings before a society that has lifted itself out of its animalistic beginnings. He is a Darwinian ape trying to rise above a higher form of life. He has made himself thus.

To fight a world that knows no real peaceful co-existence with constructive deeds is noble and good. To retreat from this world is ignorant and ignoble. This beat generation is a sick generation and will never solve world problems. Sick people can not heal a sick world. It takes the well to make an accurate diagnosis and then prescribe the right medicines. Why the plural of the word medicine? "Because there is no panacea to cure the ills of the world," say thinking men.

"Not so," says the beatnik, "All you have to do is ignore them—they will go away."

How many people on the verge of shutting out the world do you know? How many people are there in the world who have closed their minds? It would not be so bad if they closed their eyes, but to close one's mind is the deadliest of deadly sins. Perhaps if they closed their minds and mouths at the same time we, the healthy could hear the congestion in the heart and lungs of the world.

Do not laugh at the beatnik. His plight is a serious one. He is one of the world's ills we must cure. Is there a healthy person who has suggestions for a cure?

The Hermit

by Jerry Lentini

As I was walking through the autumn forest, searching with a keen eye for some wild birds, I was startled by the snap of a twig. Expecting to see a brightly colored partridge fluttering into the sky from its hiding place, I swung around with my 12 gauge shotgun at firing position.

"Hold on there, sonny," rang a shrill voice from the thick evergreen. "You wouldn't fill an old man with buck shot would yeh?"

I lowered my shotgun as a little, old man came shuffling through the underbrush.

"I say," he remarked, "you really gave me a scare."

"I'm awfully sorry that I scared you," I replied, "but I thought the noise was made by a partridge."

"Well that's all right, sonny," he said, "and to show you that there aren't any hard feelings, why don't you hunt with me for a little while? I'll try to teach you a few tricks of the hunting trade."

This is how I came to meet "Frosty," the hermit of Otis Hill. Frosty was a kind, gentle, and lovable old man of sixty-five. However, his physical characteristics were ideal for the reputation that he had with the townspeople of Otis. These people described Frosty as a cruel, self-centered, old "grouch." His face was covered with a white beard, which fell far beyond his chin, his hands were rough and deformed from hard toil, and his back was bent over as if he were carrying a heavy load. In spite of his ugly appearance, I liked Frosty because of his love for nature and of nature's animals. Whenever he talked of the animals of the forest, his eyes twinkled, and he showed his teeth in a broad smile, which would let anyone know of his great love for the world of nature.

Dorm News

Leavenworth has lost two of its residents. Gail Robison and Terrie Hanlon have taken up residence in Ellis Hall, leaving eight sophomores in Leavenworth. (P.S. The girls at Ellis extend a special welcome to Gail and Terrie!)

Sid Berlin, formerly of Morrill House, is now living at Leavenworth Hall with Bob Underhill. Good to have you with us, Sid!

Recent visitors to Morrill House were Dick Meyers, class of 1958; Duane Williams and Ed McCormack, both of the class of 1957.

The infirmary seems to have been well-filled lately. Among those on the sick list were Chris Angell, Tisa Miley, Grace Baker, and Nancy Herzog. Glad to see you're up and at 'em again, girls!

"A Kake Walk" was recently held at Morrill House; the occasion—Ma baked three cakes for the boys.

Don Boardman, Art Benedict, Bud Coolidge, and Frank Vara spent last Thursday in Montpelier, viewing the Assembly in action.

Why wouldn't Martha sit next to you in history class, Lorna S.? Could is be because of that pretty red rash you were sporting? Glad to see those measles have gone!

Perhaps some of the girls at Ellis thought they were seeing things—but no—that was Hindsy in the "rickety ole wheelchair"—with a blanket—and a canteen—escorted by her two attendants, Phyl and Cork! First aid certainly does come in handy, doesn't it, girls?

Wanted: Razors and blades. Please contact the occupants in rooms, 41 and 57 for further information—Leavenworth Men's Dorm.

Now we know how that film got used up, don't we, Cindy Murray? Such lovely pictures, too! Jim, John, and Ed will show them to you.

Ed Marsette and Chuck Antoinetti were also recent visitors to Morrill House.

"Tar and Feathering" people seems to be one of the most favorite sports at Ellis these days!

Congratulations are extended to Bud Coolidge by the boys at Morrill on his engagement to Nellie Elliot of Chittenden.

Some of the girls traveled to Springfield for the final game of the Southern Class "L" tourney between Bellows Falls and Windsor, Saturday night. (Get excited much, Martha?)

Art, what have you been taking for your sore throat?

Marie Oliva, Mary Anne Towne, and Sally Burke each spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Thompson in the infirmary. Early cases of spring fever, kids? Jean Longley and Kathi Greenwood were also on the "accident list" suffering with minor injuries—Jean strained her back while opening a window, and Kathi sprained her finger.

We haven't quite figured out Nancy Herzog. Do you really try out all the different kinds of bandages or what, Nance?

There have been some lovely spring days lately—and there have been many thoughts turning to early tans. Sunlamps are in fashion now, and so are bright red faces, at Ellis Hall!

Harry Barber and Frank Vara motored to Virginia recently. Both were amazed to see picnics, a man mowing his lawn, speed boats, and convertible lovers. Oh, did you know **we** started the Civil War?

Sir Winston Dudley plans to observe Vermont from the summit of Mt. Mansfield, during this coming Easter vacation. This feat will climax his tour of the "colony."

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

Due to the interest in the forums already held, it is planned to continue the forum after vacation, if arrangements can be made. Any future meetings are sure to be worthwhile; we'll be looking for you.

* * *

S.C.A.

The S.C.A. met Tuesday, February 24. After the business meeting, Rev. James Green spoke on prayer. Some of the things he advocated in formal prayer are praise or adoration, conference, petition for ourselves or for others, and reasons why we ask for them.

COLLEGE EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Dubin's article, entitled "Astronomical Phenomena for 1959 and Some Classroom Applications," appeared in the publication which is a national professional science and mathematics journal. It is published by the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, and edited by Dr. George Malinson, Dean of the Graduate School of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

The Oneonta SUTC professor pointed out in his writing that there is a wealth of astronomical information available. He summarized the most important phenomena for 1959 through the use of "The American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac."

Spartanettes Defeat Middlebury

On Friday, February 27, the Castleton girls journeyed to Middlebury College for their third game of the season. The starting line-up included forwards Poole, Marsette, and Osterberg, and guards, Ameden, Booth, and Fowler.

It was a close game all the way with Castleton ahead at the half, 22-20.

Sheila Poole earned the bulk of the scoring with sixteen points, and Muriel Marsette followed with fifteen points.

At the final whistle, the score sheet read 42-36, with C.T.C. winning.

Congratulations, girls and Coach Lenny!!!

* * *

Intramural basketball got underway last week, with Lorna Ricard and Rose Giroux as captains. What happened, girls? We ought to have more than two teams!

The badminton tournament will begin after vacation; it is hoped that a large number will participate.

Let's all get on the bandwagon.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

When fashion changes radically, a few people accept the change immediately; but it takes most people a while to accustom their eyes to a new look. (Remember the sack . . . chemise?)

This spring's fashions do constitute a radical change, especially in color, and it's wise to begin getting used to them before you buy.

Study the clothes in magazine and newspaper articles. Go "window-shopping" and "just looking" in stores.

Study the empire silhouette and notice its many variations. The modified shirtwaist is back—as old as yesterday and as new as tomorrow.

Color seems to be the basic controversy in the world of fashion. Inspect these new colors. Visualize yourself in them before you take your fashionable step.

Try out the shorter skirt length on a dress you already own. Hold it up or pin it up and examine the effect in a full-length mirror.

Possibly, you will decide some of this spring's innovations are not for you. But . . . experiment! It won't cost you a cent and it may save you from investing in an outfit that will be hopelessly outmoded by the spring of 1960.

* * *

A real lady is a joy forever, and ladyship is a matter of standards—of caring about others and oneself. She is

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Personality

DORWIN STODDARD

Our campus personality for this issue is Dorwin Stoddard, president of the Sophomore Class. Dorwin's home is in Burlington, Vermont where he was graduated from Burlington High School in 1957.

Dorwin enjoys hunting, skating, and listening to music. His interest in music is shown through his membership in the college Glee Club.

He is planning to major in junior high education, and hopes to teach in grade seven or eight.

College Faculty Conference

by Dick Burke

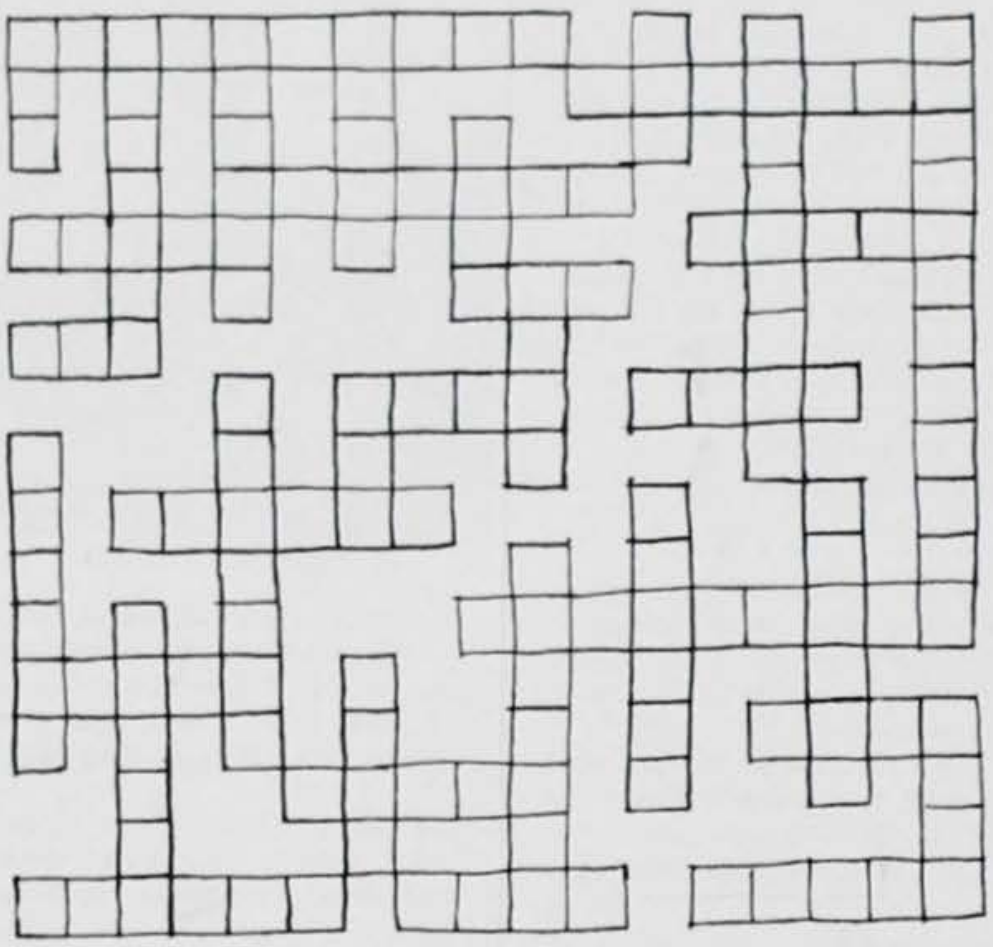
On March 18, 1959, the faculty of Castleton Teachers College will leave for Johnson Teachers College, where they will take part in the annual Faculty Conference. Besides the Castleton Teachers College faculty, the faculties of Johnson Teachers College, Lyndon Teachers College and the members of the Department of Education at U.V.M. will take part in the conference. Also, representatives from the Vermont State Department of Education and other Vermont colleges plan to attend.

The purpose of the conference is to allow the faculty members to discuss the problems that they are faced with in their work. They will do this by forming groups, according to the subject that they teach.

Several members of Castleton's faculty will be instrumental in these discussions. Mr. Chandler B. Mosher will be in charge of the discussions carried on by the English Departments. Dr. May H. Siegl will be in charge of the discussion held by the Education Department. Mr. Robert White will act as a panel member at the general session to evaluate the entire conference. Also, Dr. Richard Dundas, president of Castleton Teachers College, will be chairman of the general session to be held on Thursday, March 19.

Easter Puzzle

B. O'Brien



3 letters	4 letters	5 letters	6 letters
egg	Hail	altar	bonnet
hat	Holy	choir	church
Him	Lent	glory	Easter
the	lily	Peter	family
Thy	many	third	Friday
	meal	white	hatred
	palm		Pilate
	side		

7 letters	9 letters	10 letters	12 letters
Calvary	cathedral	Eastertide	Resurrection
colored	communion		
miracle			
sunrise			
torment			

JUNIORS BEGIN STUDENT TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

Quinn, Gary	6	East Poultney	Poultney
Richard, Lorna	2	Graded	Shoreham
Rizziere, Henry	7-8-9	Jr. High	West Rutland
Robinson, John	7-8	Graded	Castleton
Roggman, Sally	1	Graded	Fair Haven
Savigni, James	6	Graded	Fair Haven
Seward, Anne	1-2	South	Fair Haven
Snyder, Ramona (Mrs.)	4	Park Street	Rutland
Socinski, Leonard	8	Barstow	Chittenden
Taft, John	1-4	Village	Tinmouth
Vara, Frank	5-8	Village	Tinmouth
Wheeler, Patricia	2	Kingsley	Rutland
Whittemore, Thomas	5	High School	Poultney
White, Dorothy	2	Graded	Fair Haven
White, Nancy	4	Watkins	Rutland

LOOKING AT STYLES

(Continued from Page 3)

known by her thoughtful mind, considerate heart and fastidious person. Conjure up a still life of a lady, and what do you think of? Fresh linen handkerchief, spotless white gloves, shining hair, polished shoes, neat, suitable raiment, and delicate fragrance. You think of the personality that rises to the occasion, makes the gentle effort of contributing to a pleasant time, gives the benefit of the doubt, is serene in the knowledge that by her very niceness she will be known. A lady is just a girl who couldn't care **more,** and heads turn when she walks through a crowded room.

Spartans End Season With 10-7 Record

by Chuck Richards

The Castleton State Teachers College brought their basketball season to a close on February 25, with a season's record of 10-7.

The Spartans caught fire and won the last three games of the season to give Coach Richard Terry good hopes for the coming season of 1959-1960.

Fresh from a victory over Johnson, the Spartans went north again, this time to invade the state of Maine. Once in Maine, they found their objective to be a strong Gorham Teachers' College team.

It was close combat all the way, but the Spartans got in the final blow, and dropped the axe on Gorham, winning the contest 72-70.

Castleton was sparked by Lee Carter who dropped in nineteen points. Right behind Lee was Ed Fabian with fifteen points, and Dick Ingalls and Jack Cioffi with fourteen points.

After the long trip to Maine, the Spartans returned home to play their final game of the season on their home court.

The stage was set perfectly for the final game, as the student support was wonderful and everyone was full of spirit. The team was full of fight for its opponent, Albany College of Pharmacy.

It turned out to be an exciting evening. None of our efforts were wasted as we walked over Albany, 83-70. This gave Coach Terry a little glimpse of what will be on hand for next season. Leading the attack was freshman Ray Ruby with twenty-two points. Behind Ray were Dick Ingalls with sixteen, and Jack Cioffi with twelve.

Jack Cioffi ended his college basketball career with the Albany game. Let's all give a special cheer for Jack, and wish him the best of luck in the world.

Ray Ruby scored the most number of points in any one game this season, with twenty-seven in the Farmington game. Next was Ed Fabian with twenty-six, and Lee Carter and Dick Ingalls with twenty-four.

Hats off to Coach Richard Terry for a good season during his first year at C.T.C. Also, hats off to all the fellows who spent a lot of extra time to help put Castleton on top of the pile.

So comes the end of the 195-59 basketball season. We're looking forward to a successful season next year.

Individual Scoring for 1958-1959 Season

Dick Ingalls	230
Lee Carter	202
Ray Ruby	154
Ed Fabian	144
Ron Hasseltine	120
James Cioffi	117
Mike Barsalow	82
Bob Iussi	35
Bob Pedro	27
Ron Oliver	13
John Taft	12
Stu St. Peter	4
Don Orvis	9
Phil Jarrosiak	13
Total	1162

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

March 17—Spring Vacation Begins.

March 18-20—Eastern States Convention in New York City.

March 29—Happy Easter.

March 30—Castleton Conference.

March 31—Classes Resume.

March 31—Juniors Begin Student Teaching

April 1—BEWARE!!!

April 2—Spartan Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Room 24

April 11—Sophomore Class Entertainment

April 13—The Laubin Indian Dancers

Seniors Attend "Don Giovanni"

On the evening of March 6, a group of seniors, accompanied by Miss Markham, Miss Hale, and Mrs. Condon, attended the opera "Don Giovanni" at Green Mountain College. The presentation offered Miss Markham's opera class an opportunity to hear Mozart's famous work in the English translation.

The troupe presenting the opera was the National Grass Roots Opera Company, which has given over seven hundred fifty performances of standard and contemporary works—all in English. The group is administered by The National Grass Roots Opera Foundation, Inc. The Foundation has as its purpose the assistance of young artists of America in finding lucrative, professional employment.

The Senate has decided to try on a temporary basis to move the T.V. into the Ping Pong Room, and move the ping pong tables out into the Rec Room. This would enable the students to use the T.V. and Hi-Fi sets together without a conflict.

SPARTAN

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Student Association Elections

by Betty O'Brien

Election time has rolled around again. On April 22 voting will take place for next year's campus leaders.

There are six major offices to be decided upon. They are:

a. Student Association President
b. Athletic Council Chairman
c. Student Court Judge
d. Chairman of Social Recreational Council
e. Chairman of Publicity Council
f. Chairman of Records Council

When putting a fellow student up for office a petition must be circulated and be signed by 25 students. On April 23, campaign speeches by each candidate will be given in the auditorium. From this the student body receives a preview of the hopes the candidates have for the betterment of the college as well as for his fellow students.

Qualifications for these offices are very important. They have proved to be more so this year. Each candidate must be an upperclassman and a member of the college for two years. The candidate must also have an accumulative academic index of 2.50 to be eligible.

When nominating these students for office it is essential that you take into consideration every aspect connected with the office. Will he uphold the standards of the college? Those of his fellow students? Will he be able to keep up his academic standing? These are but a few considerations.

An active campaign is encouraged, however, posters are not encouraged for this is a serious election not an art contest. VOTE!

Want To Be A Brain?

If you envy the "brain" in your class, and think he just breezes through all of his courses with little effort, you're probably mistaken. A counseling psychologist at Rutgers University claims that the classroom whiz "does 10% brain work and 90% hard work."

Still want to be one? Here's how:

1. Know your goal—in each course and in college itself. Being indefinite about a goal reduced motivation.
2. Be alert in class. Take notes, listen, ask questions.
3. Study with a system. Read through the assignment quickly first; question what you've read;

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Dundas To Make Proposals

by Frank Vara

In the not too distant future, the legislature will act on the proposed new building here at Castleton. This building is to house the men and include a dining hall. However, when this bill is presented it will be grouped with the proposals from Lyndon and Johnson, which makes its chances of being accepted slim, essentially because of the lack of state funds. Dr. Dundas, realizing that most anything can happen when it comes to appropriations, is all set to encourage a new plan, which must meet with the approval of the legislature. The Federal Government has a policy of bonding college housing. In other words, the room rent taken in from the students using the building will go to our state treasurer, who in turn will send it to the federal government towards the payments on the building without adding to the bonded indebtedness of the state. In many colleges they have used this opportunity. Even in our own state, University of Vermont is using this plan to acquire several dormitories.

Eastern States

by Sandra Hinds

New Teachers—New Horizons was the theme of this year's Eastern States Conference.

This talk of "Eastern States"—just what does it all pertain to? Well, the founding of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was the outgrowth of a conviction that prospective teachers should understand better the structure of a democratic society, and the functions of such a structure. Relying on the philosophy that "experience is the best teacher," this is where you and I come in. We, the students, are sent to participate in such a conference.

Relating back to the theme—It was sub-divided into seven major topics, which included: (1) Development of the New Teacher in Human Relations (2) What Constitutes Being a Professional in the Field of Education? (3) Developing Tomorrow's Educational Leaders (4) Teacher-Community Relations (5) Today's Challenge to the Teaching Profession (6) Evaluation of the Current Teacher Education Program, and (7) Personal Problems of the New Teacher. Under each of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Laubins

THE LAUBINS

Reginald and Gladys Laubin gave a demonstrative-lecture program at Castleton Teachers College on April 13, 1959, entitled *The Arts of the First Americans*. The Laubins are acclaimed the foremost Indian dancers by the two leading American critics, John Martin, of the New York Times and Walter Terry, of the New York Herald Tribune. They are well known throughout the United States, in Europe, North Africa and Israel for their delightful concerts of American Indian dances. Their demonstrative-lecture that was presented here showed their wealth of information concerning the native Indians.

The Laubins were unique in the field of entertainment, for their work appeals not only to adults but to children also. On many of their tours they presented a series of demonstrative-lectures to the schools in the communities, thereby giving the young people a better understanding and appreciation of Indian art and song. The series was culminated with a full evening's concert of Indian dances so that adults, as well as the students, could have the opportunity of witnessing this great, but little known art of the American Indian.

Although not Indian by blood, the Laubins have lived with Indians much of their lives and are adopted members of the Sioux tribe. The adoption was conducted by the late Chief One Bull, foremost chief on the Standing Rock reservation, fighting nephew of the famous Chief Sitting Bull of history. Chief One Bull adopted Reginald Laubin as his son and, according to ancient custom, bestowed upon him the highest honor by giving him his own name, Tatanka Wanjila. He honored Gladys Laubin by giving her his mother's name, Wiyaka Wasterwin, Good Feather.

The Laubin presentations are far removed from the usual rodeo or Wild West type of Indian "show." They have found the real thing far more fascinating, too, than anything dreamed up by Hollywood or Broadway and reports of their enthusiastic reception across the country verify their own impressions. But the real thing, as it was known to the Indians of the Buffalo Days, is little-known to present generation Indians. The Laubins learned the old dances and lore from the old-timers, most of whom are now gone. Few modern Indians are interested in the early days, for they have to make their way in a modern world.

Indians who are already taking their places in the white man's society, as well as those on the reservations, are high in their praise of the Laubins' ability as interpreters of their people. The Laubins have performed for Indian audiences on various reservations and in several Indian schools. An old Sioux warrior, Little Soldier, said, "You make us ashamed of ourselves. You are better Indians than we are. You know the old ways. Our young people know almost nothing about them."

Kills Pretty Enemy, an old medicine man, came backstage to say, "It is a good thing you are doing, preserving the old ways for coming generations, both red and white."

Both Reginald and Gladys Laubin have won prizes in dancing contests in various districts on the Standing Rock and on the Crow reservations. They were selected by the Indian Council Fire of Chicago, an organization consisting of Indians and their friends, to present a concert of dances for the annual benefit—the only time white people have been given this honor.

They are authorized to speak in behalf of the National Congress of American Indians, an organization with a membership of 180,000 Indians, representing some 80 tribes throughout the forty-nine states.

The Laubins have given performances for many cultural societies and museums, including six for the Museum

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Mones Addresses Eastern States

by Sandra Razewski

Dr. Leon Mones, Superintendent of Schools in Newark, New Jersey, was the opening speaker at the Thirty-Fourth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. While speaking on "The American Teacher in the Next Quarter Century," Dr. Mones brought out eleven points which, in his opinion, institutions for teacher education should follow, if future teachers are "to cultivate successfully, the garden of civilization."

His suggestions included:

1. Teachers colleges should have laboratory courses to develop the personality of the teacher.
2. Teachers colleges should use the clinical, rather than the academic approach.
3. In teachers colleges, learning should not be isolated from teaching. The teacher should know his subject as it becomes an experience for the pupil.
4. Attention should be given to artistic and aesthetic values for future teachers.
5. There should be an adequate internship for teachers.
6. Teachers colleges should develop a new type of basic educational philosophy, based on American reality rather than tradition.
7. Teachers Colleges should develop critical concepts in future teachers.
8. They should develop selective methods of admitting students to teachers colleges.
9. More attention should be given to the art of expression and communication. The teacher must be a language craftsman.
10. Students in teachers colleges should study the success of teachers who have gone before them, rather than reasons for failure.
11. Teachers colleges should aid in elevating the status of the teaching profession by virtue of its being a basic science.

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Dr. Woodring's Speech

by Dick Burke

The closing speaker at the Eastern States Conference was Dr. Paul Woodring, consultant for the Ford Foundation's Fund for the advancement of education. The topic that Dr. Woodring spoke on was a timely and interesting one to prospective teachers—"The Future of the Teaching Profession."

In his speech, Dr. Woodring pointed out the fact that in the past the position of a teacher has been restricted and underestimated. His work has been demanding, his pay has been poor, and his security has been slight. Many teachers had to take extra jobs if they were to keep their standard of living on a par with that of most unskilled workers. Today, however, more people realize teaching is a profession, and for a teacher to do his best work, he must be able to concentrate all of his energies on his professional job. Therefore, the position of the teacher is constantly being elevated, his salary is being raised, and he is becoming more and more secure.

In turn, the teacher must offer more to the people. He should be well versed in human relations, he should be better educated, and he should take more of an active interest in the affairs of the community than his professional counterparts before him.

Dr. Woodring suggested many changes to improve our present education system. Some of these changes could be practiced now, while others should be introduced gradually.

One thing that he believes would improve the education system is to remove the barrier between the chronological age and the grade of the child. Most states require youngsters to enter school when they are six years old. But we know that some children can handle first grade work when they are only five, while others cannot handle it when they are eight.

Dr. Woodring also suggests that there be continued interest in the gifted child. This could be done by allowing the student to go as far as he can as fast as he can. This, however, would require a complete change in our present education system.

Another suggestion of Dr. Woodring's was the establishment of an Eight Year Program. Under this program, the same material would be presented to the student in eight years as they now receive in twelve, but, much of the repetition that gets into subjects like History, Geography, and Literature would be eliminated.

Dr. Woodring said that television is now, and will continue to be, a big asset to education programs. He noted a Physics course on television that has a viewing audience of a quarter of a million people. Although this idea is now in its pioneering stages, the future looks bright. The best and most elaborate equipment can be used as audio-visual aids, and one teacher can reach thousands of people. In time, closed circuit television schools could prove irreplaceable to education.

The proposals presented by Dr. Woodring are all well-founded ideas. At the present time, some of them are practical and some of them are not. But they are something to consider and watch for in the years to come.

Find Your Success Factors

If you are not quite satisfied with your achievements, social, business, or academic, perhaps it is time for a "thought session" about your manner of going after success.

Most people live by the adage, "Profit from your mistakes." We study our errors and try to find out where we went wrong. But, by studying a certain thing, you learn about that thing—by studying mistakes, you learn about mistakes! Why not study success, then, and learn about it?

Centuries of habit, and a sort of "cult of modesty" seem to prevent people from studying accomplishments—unless it is someone else's. There seems to exist a worldwide taboo against patting ourselves on the back.

To gain success, such false modesty must be overcome, insofar as you can look at your own small achievements and study what you did to make them possible. Remember, they're YOUR achievements.

I R C Club News

by Larry Cook

At a recent meeting of the I.R.C. definite plans were made for the forthcoming trip to New York City on April 24, 25 and 26.

The main point of this trip is to see how the United Nations is set up and how it functions.

Ten I.R.C. members were selected to go. The officers and the other club members who have had perfect attendance are the ones who will have the privilege to go to New York.

Accommodations are being made at the Woodstock Hotel, and the group will attend a Broadway play on Saturday night.

Functions Of The Senate

Responsibilities

Editor's Note—This is a reprint which appeared in the SPARTAN *on October 17, 1958. Due to the fact that elections are coming up, this article will not only show the functions of the senate but also the functions of the other major offices.*

by John Robinson

What is Student Senate? A quick answer is a group of students elected from and by the student body. But that does not tell what this group does, so let us look a little deeper!

Members of the Senate are elected by the student body. There are sixteen representatives with voting rights, and four non-voting members. The voting members are the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Association, the class representatives, the president of the Athletic Association, the chairmen of the three Councils. The officers' duties are centered around organizing the business to be brought up in the meetings, and keeping the reports up to date, plus conducting the meetings of the Senate, and checking up on the progress of all scheduled activities. There are two representatives from each class, one being the president of the class and the other the delegate-at-large. They are representatives from their respective classes for the purpose of discussing and planning the activities and the budget, and they also take part in much of the committee work. The other four voting members make up the backbone of the Senate. The head of the athletic association's job is to coordinate intramural as well as intercollegiate athletics and the sponsoring of the winter carnival. The Social Recreation Council is responsible for a major part of the entertainment and week-end activities. The Records Council keeps the records of individuals and their participation in different organizations, committees and sports up to date. The Publicity and Publications Council has full charge of all athletic and academic publicity and public relations throughout the college. Publicity and publications also send in reports to the newspaper on all the events and activities during the year. The non-voting members of the Senate are the dorm representatives, who have voice privileges, and may enter into the discussions on behalf of their respective dorms.

The experience of discussing activities, which will be, or we hope will be, most beneficial to the school, and the budgeting of funds, so that they will be spent where they will do the most good are all duties which are part of the Senate's job.

College Exchange

—The Monadnock, Keene Teachers College.

TEACHERS

Between the innocence of babyhood and the conquest of the adult world lies a teacher. They are as ancient as Adam, as modern as television, and available in all sizes, male and female, fresh from college at 22 to experienced 75 years of age.

Teachers are found everywhere, in classrooms, at basketball games, cars, dances, skiing and after school. Little girls love them; little boys hate them; freshmen ignore them; older students tolerate them; and graduates appreciate them.

Nobody else knows so much and is credited with knowing so little. Nobody else is a mind reader, prosecuting attorney, master of tactical warfare, counsel, bureau of information, and is still known as a slave driver supreme.

Teachers like neat papers, quiet, Christmas cards, combed hair, lunch periods, clean blackboards, perfect attendance, rapt attention, and vacations. They don't like spit wads, nameless papers, tardy slips, low slung pants, too much make-up, fire or earthquake drills, tight clothes, smart Alecks, or gum chewing.

A teacher is happiest when everyone understands the lesson, saddest when there is a huge stack of smudgy papers to correct, slowest when the bell-to-go rings, fastest when no one is ready for a test, nicest when you've made up your mind to despise them, and the most long winded when keeping you after school.

God endowed teachers with many animal instincts for classroom survival. He gave them the slyness of a fox, voice of a parrot, memory of an elephant, stubborness of a mule, quickness of a gazelle, keen sight of an eagle, and the life span of a turtle.

Who else can cause more grief, embarrassment, irritation, and despair; be hated, ignored, knocked and gossiped about, yet seem so wonderful, sympathetic, tolerant when the world is a mess and your self confidence is tumbling?

Yes, teachers are nerve wracking nuisances, just task masters to be endured, but when commencement is over and it's time to face the world, we are thankful so much for the knowledge and understanding of the most influential and dedicated people in the world—teachers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly on the birth of their first child. It is a girl and the parents are sure proud! Harold is a member of the Sophomore class.

Dorm News

Recent visitors to Morrill House were Dave Danyor, Larry Foster, Hugh "Punky" Perkins, Ed Marsette, and Duane Williams.

Leavenworth girls were sad to learn that Jean Bizzarro had left school. We all wish Jean the best of luck in her future endeavors.

We at Leavenworth, notice that Bob U. and Bob S. gave up their beards—It would have come in handy for the coming Champlain Valley festival.

You can tell it's student teaching time again by the early clocking of heels in the halls of Ellis in the morning. Good luck to all!

Colleen Hathaway, now Mrs. Larry Swayne, and a former classmate and Leavenworth resident, gave birth to a son, Daniel Edward, on March 20. Congratulations!

There is quite a resemblance of a billiard ball down in Room 44, Leavenworth—Do you know anything about it, Jerry?

All the boys at Morrill are glad to see that MA is up and around . . . Here's hoping she doesn't get sick anymore!

We all at Ellis wish to extend a Get-Well greeting to Tuleta Brown, who has been in the hospital.

Recently, a group of outsiders were holding a music recital in our auditorium. Don Boardman, being a music lover and thinking the folks to be members of the college, made his way to the middle of the stage to see what was going on. Much to his surprise he found himself face to face with a gaping audience—Did they like your style, Don???

Seems as though everyone stayed up to watch the Academy Award Presentations at Leavenworth Monday night.

Illness seems to be hitting C.T.C. lately—Morrill House also sent a representative to the infirmary. John Taft was our first and we hope—our last. Glad to see you back in circulation, John!

What's this about a poultry farm at Morrill House. There are three rooms that have helped this situation out. Right, Jon, Mitch, Nick, Steve, Wayne, Dorwin, and Larry?

Bea tells us at Leavenworth, that two men were seen down in the Village doing some trading. However, it seems that the men were a little confused and dropped their bundle on the sidewalk. Let's see wasn't it bottles or some type of glass. Do you know anything about it, Art or Steve???

We at Ellis are glad to see Bea Armstrong—is up and around again after a siege of scarletina! We're glad to see everyone else that was occuping the infirmary—well again!

Hinds—did Jeranimo leave you a souvenir?

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

SPRING SUNBURST

Let's open the door to Spring and Summer with colorful day-time, date-time cottons. There is a style for every mood in a long list of light-hearted shades. Buy mixed and matchable stripes and solids for a wardrobe full of day-time, playtime fun and fashion.

In cotton print there is Miss Laced Sprite in flowery petit point print cotton. She is modeling the new hues of parrot yellow, lagoon blue and fire red. And not far behind her in the season's fashion parade we see Miss Ruffled Sprite, wearing "ladybug" print on cotton in the treasure gold shade.

Peppermint pink and Sugar blue are causing quite a sensation for the full-skirted fans. Crisp white blouses with a dab of lace or twist of a bow are color-keyed to match the voluminous skirts.

Spring invites a change in the air and a fragrance that hints of the greenery and spring breezes.

It smells like Spring!!! What does??? Your perfume??? Now that the warm and balmy days are here it's a time for the lighter fragrance as well as the lighter clothes. Choose a perfume light and airy; "pastel" to match the pastel colors of your new Spring and Summer wardrobe.

WANT TO BE A BRAIN?

(Continued from Page 1)

then read again for answers to your questions. Say the important points over to yourself. Then, review the entire thing.

4. Study on a schedule. Start out fresh. Work about two hours, then take a ten-minute break. Then, back to the books.

We said it wouldn't be easy.

THE LAUBINS

(Continued from Page 1)

of Natural History of Chicago, six for the Denver Museum of Natural History, thirteen for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Recently they toured the Old World from Finland to Israel with a troupe of Crow Indians, presenting for the first time either in America or abroad American Indians in concert instead of in Wild West or Hollywood type shows.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin are making us aware that all of us are more Indian than we realize—that the contributions the Indians have made to our own culture are the very things we all take for granted in being Americans.

Campus Personality

BOB STEARNS

Robert (Bo) Stearns is a 1958 graduate of Rutland High School where he was in the top third of his class.

Shortly after graduation last year he moved to Farmington, Conn., where he now makes his home.

In high school Bob was very active in sports, and he was chosen to attend Boys' State in 1957.

Bob is an ardent sportsman, hunter, and he is extremely interested in classical music.

Here at C.T.C. he is president of the class of 1962, a member of the college glee club, dorm councilor, and he was on the J.V. Basketball Team this past season.

Bob is majoring in Junior High School education and he hopes to teach Mathematics and Social Studies at this level.

How About It?

by Josephine Bray

of Keene Teachers College

Men! Would you like to know how to beat the rising cost of haircuts and still maintain your appeal?

As the result of a cross-campus survey of college coeds and female associates at a college in New Hampshire, they discovered, much to our amazement, that women from 19 to 45 prefer the collegiate crewcut to alluring curls.

Don't be satisfied with a "light trim around the ears." Have Pierre "square it off" within an inch of your scalp! If your the daring, masculine type you might try a Yul Brynner original. I understand it's an excellent solution to that embarrassing problem of the receding hairline.

Dean Black took her Conservation classes to the Central Vermont Power Company on Monday, April 13.

Mr. Schadt spoke to an open meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday, April 17. His topic was on "Russia."

Men's Sports

by Chuck Richards

SPRING PRACTICE UNDERWAY

The 1959 baseball season got underway for the Spartans as they began practice on March 31st at the Fieldhouse. In the first session Coach Terry worked with the pitchers and catchers. On the following day it was the infielders and outfielders. This gave the boys a chance to work the "kinks" out and throw a little.

Luck was in our favor as the weather has made it possible for the team to get out doors and have batting practice and run a little, so if any of you smell the scent of "Ben-Gay" you'll know what's up.

The boys are working hard to get into shape for the first game, which will be a scrimmage with Middlebury College on April 18th.

It's going to be a busy season for the Spartans as they have eleven games scheduled, which means in seven weeks they will be playing eleven games, seven of these are away.

Coach Terry has worked hard in scheduling these games and all he asks of the students is that they support the team and give them the little extra that they need. It will be good to see all of you out there this spring season.

THE SCHEDULE

April	18	Middlebury College	Away
	24	Norwich Freshmen	Away
	28	Vermont Aggies	Away
May	2	North Adams	Away
	8	Lyndon	Home
	9	Lyndon	Home
	12	Johnson	Away
	20	North Adams	Home
	22	Gorham	Away
	23	Farmington	Away
	27	Johnson	Home

EASTERN STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

these topics, the students composed questions, which, we in turn, discussed. Through these discussions, we found ourselves projecting our ideas, followed by listening to other's viewpoints, then drawing our conclusions.

Eastern States acquaints one with all problems—concerning his school and others like his—these problems being quite similar. This was a fine, worthwhile, experience.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our Wedding Party at the Birthday Banquet.

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

April
17 Opera Class motors to Boston
Lions Club Play—*Angel Street*
18 Opera Class in Boston
Lions Club Play—*Angel Street*
19 Opera Class to return
20 Glee Club—Tonight—6:45
21 S.C.A. 7:30—speaker. Newman Club. Glee Club 1:30
22 Speeches—S.A. candidates
23 Spartan Meeting—Elections. Miss Hale's room. 7:00 S.A. Elections
24 Senior Entertainment coming
25 House Elections—Grasses
26 Entertainment still coming
27 Glee Club—Night 6:45
28 S.C.A. 7:30. Glee Club 1:30 Newman Club
30
May
1

Dorm News

Do many exercises, Lorna? Twenty minutes each day—remember? You too, Jean!

Martha likes to take walks so much that even a downpour won't stop her?

Get many phone calls, Judy? We'll have to install an elevator for you to save that long walk, or a private phone.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If:

Sheila was a pond instead of a Poole.

Larry was a Baker instead of a Cook.

Anna was Red instead of White.

Gerri was Blue instead of Greene.

Chris was a Devil instead of an Angell.

Betty was Water instead of Ayer.

Grace and Bete were Chefs instead of Bakers.

Harry and Larry were Dentists instead of Barbers.

Marie was a Horn instead of a Bell.

Tulita was Purple instead of Brown.

Marilyn were Rivers instead of Brooks.

Evelyn was a Plumber instead of a Carpenter.

Lyn was Night instead of Day.

Judy was History instead of English.

Byron was a Beef instead of Fish.

Rosemarie a Lung instead of a Harte.

Roberta was a Hat instead of a Hood.

Ed and Louise were Winston instead Kents.

Wayne was a Prince instead of a King.

Ray was Large instead of Little.

Fern were Factories instead of Mills.

Bill was David instead of Moses.

Erwin were Dimes instead of Nichols.

Helena, Bill, and Roy were Emeralds instead of Rubys.

Ron was Sour instead of Sweet.

Mary was a Seamstress instead of a Taylor.

Janet was a Runner instead of a Walker.

Women's Sports

It's a bird, it's a plane—No, it's a softball.

C'mon, girls, let's go! "Spring training" for girls softball is—well, underway with about twelve girls participating to date. The girls are being coached by Lenny Goldman. Jean Perkins is in charge of scheduling games with other colleges.

"See the Birdie." Also, badminton enthusiasts are fervently competing for tournament honors. The girls are divided into mixed teams from all four classes. We wonder who the champions will be?! Good Luck to all.

"Tennis in the Air." Now that the weather is nice any tennis fans wishing to play may get equipment at Ellis Hall from anyone on the A.A. Council or Mrs. Clary.

S. C. A. News

Rev. John Evans, the Nazarene minister from Leicester, Vt. spoke to the S.C.A. March 31, taking as his topic the three words found in the scriptures which may be interpreted as Hell.

On April 7, Rev. Charles Calcagni spoke to us about Juvenile Delinquency. This proved to be interesting as we never stop to think and realize what can happen to a teen-ager.

In closing he said delinquency is not always to be blamed on the parents, it is not always with the poor and it is not always the effect of a broken home though all these help to bring about delinquency.

Odds & Ends

The State Board of Education inspected Leavenworth Hall, Morrill House, the Dining Hall, and new Gym, on Monday, April 13.

Let's have some more petitions for offices! Remember April 22 is the day for voting. Remember the 6 major offices are important jobs! So come on, let's Vote!

Seniors will start practicing for their "Senior Show" pretty soon. Let's all attend because I'm sure it will be a great show.

If any of you have any idea's on the kind of movies you would like to see here at C.T.C. tell one of the Social Rec. members and they will try their best to get it!

ATTENTION

The Spartan will soon be forming its staff for the 1959-1960 academic year. Students will be needed for reporting, typing, circulation, photography and layout.

Would **YOU** like to work on **YOUR** college paper? The Spartan will be only as good as the contributors.

Watch the bulletin board in Woodruff for the next Spartan meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

SPARTAN

Vol. I | Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., May 1, 1959 | No. 12

Dr. Dundas Addresses Student Body

by Dick Burke

On April 23, Dr. Dundas met with the students of Castleton Teachers College to discuss the various Education Bills that are before our present state legislature.

The first bill pertains to the construction of new buildings at Johnson and Castleton Teachers Colleges, and repairs at Lyndon. Castleton Teachers College would like $780,000 for a new men's dormitory and dining room. Johnson Teachers College requested $380,000 for a new gymnasium. Because Lyndon did not need any buildings at the time, they requested $84,000 for the construction of driveway, parking areas, and sewage facilities.

Dr. Dundas said that the request from Castleton was urgent and important. Next year our enrollment will increase by eighty students. This increase demands new facilities. However, with Gov. Stafford's present austerity program, this bill will have trouble being passed. Therefore, Dr. Dundas has appealed for Federal Aid to help us with our financial problems. Schools such as Saint Michael's and Norwich have already received such aid.

Gov. Stafford's austerity program shows a definite need for more incomes from our state educational institutions In the past, one could attend a state college without paying tuition if he signed a declaration of intention (obliging him to teach in the state for as many years as he receives this aid).

However, a tuition bill has been proposed that would help to increase the schools' income. Although several ideas have been considered, the one that is now being presented to the legislature suggests that in-state students pay $150.00, and out-of-state students pay $450.00 tuition. Under this plan, students would be under no obligation to teach in Vermont upon graduation.

If this plan were accepted, Dr. Dundas affirmed that no student would have to leave school because of financial incapabilities. He has been promised $18,000 in loans to deserving students. He is also trying to get offers and endowments for the students in need of financial aid.

There are at least three other bills concerning education that are before the legislature. They are (1) to initiate a liberal arts program in the teachers colleges, (2) to combine the three state teachers colleges, and (3) to get the colleges accredited.

Y' All Come ! !

C.T.C. Auditorium becomes the Palace.

Dramatic Productions Scheduled

A certain sign of the arrival of Spring is the Castleton Players production of one-act plays. This year, under the direction of Mr. Saul Elkin, the Players are presenting "This Property Is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams and "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder. May 18 and 19 are the tentative dates for the presentations.

The students taking part in "This Property Is Condemned" are:

Willie . . . . . Mary Lou Bruehl
Tom . . . . . Lenny Goldman

Those participating in "The Long Christmas Dinner" are:

Lucia . . . . . Marie Bell
Roderick . . . . . Bob Undeen
Mother Bayard . . . Sandra Hinds
Cousin Brandon . . . . Bob Perry
Charles . . . . . Joe Whalen
Genevieve . . . . . Jay Marcoux
Leonora . . . . . Tesa Miley
Ermengarde (Emma) . . Lorna Smith
Sam . . . . . Leo Abbott

Professor says: "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or, for that matter, in the lucidity of verse form."

Freshman writes in notebook, "Milt—1608."

"Odds And Ends" 1959

The Class of 1959 will present its Fourth Annual Class Entertainment on the evening of May 7, in the auditorium. The theme, "Original Odds and Ends" leaves a great deal to the imagination, and the seniors have taken full advantage of this fact.

Under the leadership of their president, Sandy Hinds, the seniors have prepared an evening of delight and entertainment for all. "Odds and Ends" is based on the previous entertainments of the Class of '59, containing all of their ORIGINAL ACTS, plus many added attractions.

The "High-Kickers" and "Kake-Walkers" are returning for their final engagement at the C.T.C. Auditorium. Wild Bob Cody will amaze and amuse the audience as he has done so many times in the past.

The girl with the golden voice, Carolyn Champine, will thrill all with song. For a bit of contrast, we give you hillbilly music, with the original "Five Burps and A Chirp."

For acts of precision and daring we present performers on the parallel bars, and the excellent baton twirling of Cindy Eaton. You will see the "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi," the soft-shoe dancers, a take-off on a current motion picture, the clown act, and a variety of other features, climaxed by the picturesque grand finale.

The cast consists of the entire Senior Class, under the supervision of Mr. Charles Wright, class advisor.

High School Day Planned For May 8

Once again, Castleton Teachers College plans to entertain high school juniors and seniors during its annual High School Day on May 8, 1959. This is the most significant aspect of the entire college recruiting program.

The activities of the day will begin with registration in the Leavenworth Hall Lounge, at ten a.m. Payment of a one dollar fee will entitle each student to lunch in the college dining room.

A guided tour of the campus will be conducted by members of the Student National Education Association. Informal group discussions will be held for the purpose of explaining various phases of college life, and answering questions of the high school students.

The afternoon phase of the program will include an entertainment by a group of the college students, followed by an informal tea in the Leavenworth Hall Lounge.

It is the sincere hope of the S.N.E.A. committee that everyone on campus will cooperate to make the High School Day successful, and that the visiting students will profit from their visit to our college.

C. T. C. Delegation Attends Conference

by Frank Vara

On April 23, delegations representing those who participated in the Ford Foundation Program, met at Goddard College, to discuss the success of the program. Those who represented Castleton were Barbara Dolan, Janet Walker, and Frank Vara, as well as Mr. Almon Bushnell of the Education Department, and Mr. Studley, co-ordinator of the Ford Foundation Program at C.T.C.

The meeting began with a luncheon in the college dining hall. Following the luncheon, the officials of the program met in one of the classrooms to discuss the following objectives:

The use of college students as assistants in rural schools in order to bring resources and relief, in view of the teaching shortages;

The improvement in the quality of work of college students through having a responsible role, and a test of themselves in action.

The students, meanwhile, met in a separate room to discuss the value of

(Continued on Page 2)

A Great American Heritage

Americans, for the most part, have been regarded as a materialistic people. To an extent, this belief is justifiable. We are raised in an atmosphere of continuous competition, and we are constantly striving to advance ourselves, and secure for ourselves the best of everything.

Spiritual forces, however, play a greater part in our lives than most of us realize. This statement must be true, unless we are false to the convictions of the founders of this nation who came to the New World to seek freedom and to worship God in their own way; unless we are false to the traditions of the founders of our Constitution who had the strength of character to insert in it their belief in spiritual things.

Regarding present day happenings, it is widely believed that our future as a democratic nation depends upon our spiritual strength rather than upon material wealth and nuclear weapons.

There is a spiritual force especially prized by all Americans—justice. We may be sure that even in the midst of a great turmoil justice will be administered in a calm and temperate manner, and in strict accordance with the supreme law of the land.

We must, therefore, do our utmost to keep in mind that justice is a sacred possession, and unless it is kept we may impair, or even lose this priceless heritage. For, every time any one of us fails to contribute to the cause of justice, he harms himself spiritually and helps to destroy the most important institution of American democracy.

What Do You Think?

by Jim Lindsay

In recent years, almost all educators have been holding forth about "the uniqueness of the individual." Invariably, in methods courses we are told, "Now, people, you must remember that each child is a unique individual and has his own desires, wants, needs, and limitations."

On the other hand, have we ever heard instructors mention anything about the teacher's desires, wants, needs, and limitations? Why not? Don't teachers have desires, wants, etc., themselves? In a like vein, have you ever heard an instructor say, "Now if one of your darling, unique individuals irritates you to your limitation, squelch him."?

Alas, appraently this isn't in the books! What is the answer? What do we do, and how? Perhaps the only solace is the old proverb "Time is the solution for all problems." However, even time can run out, especially for a beginner.

Words Of The Wise

No one is fool enough to choose war instead of peace. For in peace sons bury fathers, but in war fathers bury sons.

* * *

The modern minds in each generation are the critics who preserve us from a petrifying world, who will not leave us to walk undistrubed in the ways of our fathers.

* * *

"You have a dollar, I have a dollar," said one man to another. "We swap. You have my dollar and I have yours. We are not better off. But suppose you have an idea and I have an idea. We swap. Now you have two ideas and I have two ideas."

One of the best ways to keep faith is to give it away. One of the quickest ways to lose it is to keep it to yourself.

If you try to share it with others the best that is in you, you strengthen yourself. The more a tree branches out, the deeper the roots sink.

* * *

There is so much in the world to make us afraid—yet there is much more in religion to make us unafraid.

Here Comes Joe

by Leigh Adams

Yep! Here comes Joe. You would know him anywhere. There is only one person like him in this town. Joe is as awkward as a new-born calf and is as kind as a little girl with a new doll; that is how you would know him if you saw him.

Why, just three weeks ago he really showed his stuff. Old Mrs. Green was standing on the corner of West and Maple, trying her darndest to get across, but every time she stepped off from the curb, a car whizzed by, going like Jehu! Well, now poor old Mrs. Green was all confused. Joe and some of the boys were coming down the street just then, and Joe, seeing the dilemma she was in, helped her across the street. When Joe came back the boys really gave him a ribbing. But all Joe said was, "I'd do the same for any one of you fellows if you needed it." That is only one of the many fine up-right things Joe has done for folks.

I remember one time in church, about two months ago, just as the minister was giving the benediction, Joe got tired of standing there so he moved his foot and tripped over a brace that held the pew. Well now, it sounded worse than the time I fell off from the wood pile and half of it came with me. Joe didn't flinch a bit. He got up, bowed his head, and waited until the minister had finished, then he said, "Ouch."

Yep! Here comes Joe.

Of Sleeping

Sleeping, a temporary cessation of conscious life, was a state experienced to varying degrees by most forms of conscious life. There appeared on the planet Earth at some time thousands of years ago, possibly in the twentieth century, a group of creatures who had a fanatical belief about sleeping. We do not know much about these creatures because the only records which have been found were on a type of material used by the ancients, called "paper." These "people" were of the class Fifty-nineous (in their language, '59) of the genus Homo Sapiens, and of the group "Studentia."

These beings of the group Studentia were very peculiar. After a night of watching a curious antique screen called T. V., they would trudge to their temple of sleep called a "school." Upon arrival at the temple they performed the first ritual of the ringing of the bells. The sound of these bells caused them to trudge slowly down long, dimly lit corridors to large cubicles. When they reached these cubicles, which were used for praying and sleeping, they opened their "Prayer" books and promptly fell asleep.

Their sleep was only interrupted by frequent mumblings as one of the Studentia would come partially awake and recite from his prayer book in a low, sleepy mumble to the image of one of their all powerful gods, who sat on a raised dais there. Their gods went by the name of Teacha Math, Teacha Lit, Teacha Hist, and Teacha Bot.

Various times during the day the bells would ring and the Studentia would trudge from cubicle to cubicle to pay homage to their different gods. Finally, came the holy hours of dismissal.

As the day had progressed, they had fallen into a deeper and deeper sleep until they were as dead. When the holiest of holy bells rang at the holiest of holy hours, the entire body of Studentia would leap from their cubicles wide awake, at which time they would return home to follow their strange, hypnotic gazing at a glass screen.

As an added bit of information, one of the temples has been excavated. Because it is in the final stages of decay, its name cannot be determined. The only letter left over the entrance are: Cas...t.n Tea...rs C.lleg.

C.T.C. DELEGATION ATTENDS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Ford Foundation Program for themselves and the value for the schools they were serving.

In view of all the discussions and material obtained, the delegates from Castleton wish to go on record as favoring the continuation of this activity.

Campus Personality

JOYCE WILDER

A charming brunette, our campus personality is a 1955 graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Rutland, and is now a senior majoring in junior high education.

Joyce Wilder has been very active in C.T.C. activities, taking part in dramatic functions and class entertainments. During her Junior year Joyce served as Chairman of the Records Council, Art Editor of the Castletone, and Decorations Chairman of the fall and spring formals. We all remember the breath-taking decorations of "Paris La Nuit."

Joyce's many activities have come to a climax this year by her serving as President of Delta Psi Omega and as Editor-in-Chief of C.T.C.'s yearbook, the Castletone.

When speaking of future plans, Joyce must include her fiance, John McCormack, for wedding bells will ring joyfully this summer.

SPARTAN BOARD

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LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

"A MAN'S OPINION"

Reprinted from *Glamour*

The reasons why a man will call a woman for a second, third, and fifteenth date, and maybe even get to the point where he dislikes the time that elapses, are as various as bachelors. And I don't think any one of us could say what, precisely moves us to the phone. But any guy can tell you precisely what doesn't.

For one thing, we agree that ladies with face and form no longer run the whole show. Many of these knockouts who, admittedly, have us tripping over each other at first, present on closer inspection, a stunning formlessness of brain.

Another thing that unsettles a man is if he suspects a girl is deliberately "boning up" on his specialty of the moment.

The thing in common with all of these female gimmicks is that by their very unnaturalness they're only good for a short haul. And this makes us sad. We meet a girl, we like her, we take her out, and she seems to like us. We're pleased. But the moment we sense she's playing games, couldn't care less about who's on first, and is just keeping us around for handy reference, a great uneasiness comes over us and we make for the handiest exit.

As far as I'm concerned it's what proves a girl is a girl. More than the way she dresses, or cooks spaghetti, it's the way she puts her emotions on display. If I take a girl to the movies and she suffers drastically because Spencer Tracy is being shot to pieces, my first impulse is to put my arm about her and do some comforting. It is sad . . . and I'm sad with her. Likewise if we share a laugh at Mr. McGoo's astigmatism, it's a revelation, and we take a second look at each other with interest.

And with her two tiny hands in my huge ones we watch the rest of the movie in a compatible state.

Which reminds me, I have an important phone call to make . . .

LOOKING AHEAD

May 2—C.T.C. vs. North Adams, away
May 5—S.C.A. Meeting; election of officers
May 7—Senior Entertainment
May 8—High School Day
C.T.C. vs. Lyndon, home
May 9—C.T.C. vs. Lyndon, home
May 10—Mother's Day
May 12—S.C.A. Meeting
May 15—Juniors complete student teaching
May 18-19—(tentative) One-Act Plays

Dorm News

Ann Hathaway, known as Lady Moose on informal occasions, was recently feted at a Stork Shower in the second floor lounge at Ellis. The senior girls have already volunteered their baby-sitting services to Little Moose.

Jeanne Longley's mother was a visitor to Leavenworth on April 22. Was very nice seeing her again.

The Department of Sanitation recently closed the Morrill House Poultry Farm???

"Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine!" Unanimous congratulations go to Priscilla Janas and Ron Oliver on their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Rumor has it that Cyn Eaton and Bill Eaton will be taking that fatal step on June 6. Best of luck to both of you!

April 22 was a sad day for the girls on third floor of Leavenworth, especially Mary Ann and Idabelle. Their parakeet, "Tweetie," who usually awakened everyone with his cheery singing died sometime during the night.

Seems funny to see the Leavenworth Juniors getting up so early. Wonder what the reason is???

There seem to be quite a number of towels bearing the name of the Hotel Lennox and Boxton Red Sox pennants in Ellis Hall. The opera trip was quite successful, wasn't it, girls?

Leavenworth's own, Lenny Goldman, has a role in the forthcoming college play.

Molly Eddy, a former resident of Leavenworth, now Mrs. Forrest Stone, gave birth to a son recently. Congratulations, Molly!

Recent guests at Ellis Hall were two charming young ladies from Oneonta State Teachers College.

Donny Boardman spent the weekend in New York City. Tell us, Don, was it anything like Northfield?

Recent visitors to Morrill House were Don Reardon and George Lowe.

Leavenworth men were pleased to learn that the State Board of Education enjoyed the tour of their dorm.

Congratulations to former Leavenworth president, Jean Bizzaro and Ron Hasseltine on their recent marriage. Everyone wishes them all the best in their future!

Morrill House has just purchased two new toasters with their dorm funds. Where did you plan to put the toasters, gentlemen???

We understand that there was a bit of a get-together in Larry's and Al's room recently. Do Frank and Steve know anything about it? Oh yes, and the wrestling was "So Goooood."

Sandy Surrell has been confined to her home in Rutland with illness. Get well, and come back soon, Sandy!

Students Elect George Bergin

Outgoing Student Association President, John Robinson, congratulates newly elected George Bergin, and hands him the gavel. George, a transfer student from North Adams, was elected President of the S. A. for the next academic year, on April 24.

Those elected to the five other major offices include: Student Court Judge—Art Benedict, Athletic Association Chairman—John Taft, Publicity and Publications Chairman—Betty O'Brien, Social—Recreational Chairman—Evelyn Berge and Records Chairman—Elaine Hogaboom.

Around The Campus

The following bills, which had been proposed by the Senate, were recently approved by the Student Body:

To be eligible as a candidate for any one of the six major offices it is necessary to have been an upper-class student at Castleton for one year rather than for two years;

To be eligible as a candidate for S. A. President it is necessary to have a 2.50 scholastic index; to be eligible as a candidate for one of the other five major offices, it is necessary to have a 2.40 index.

* * *

Recently, Dean Black and Dr. Dundas attended a conference of college presidents and deans, held at Bridgewater State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

* * *

A group of nineteen seniors, accompanied by Miss Hale and Miss Markham recently journeyed to Boston to see the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentations of "La Boheme," "Die Fledermaus," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci."

* * *

Ten members of the International Relations Club, accompanied by Mr. Paul Schewitzer left for New York City last weekend for the purpose of visiting the United Nations.

Mr. Schadt Addresess I. R. C.

by Dick Burke

On April 23, Mr. Richard Schadt, social studies instructor, presented a lecture-type program on Russia to the International Relations Club.

Mr. Schadt majored in Russian while in school. He speaks the language fluently, and he has worked on Russia for the Army Intelligence Service.

In his talk, Mr. Schadt covered the history of Russia in chronological order. He included governments, economics, theories, ideas, and their relationships to the existence of present day Russia.

When speaking about disarmament talks, Mr. Schadt said that no such plan would ever be possible. The Communists seriously feel that the United States will attack them, just as the United States fears Russia will attack us. Therefore, with this common distrust for one another, neither country would actually eliminate their defenses.

According to Mr. Schadt, threats of mass retaliation no longer exist. When one country is strong and the other is weak, this plan is effective. But, when both countries are strong, it would mean mutual distruction. Instead of conquering by force, Russia will try to gain ground through diplomatic channels.

On Campus With Max Schulman

(Author of *"Rally Around the Flag, Boys!"*)

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . But I disgress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they're there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into a sloppy habit. Set up a rigid schedule. Remember, there are only twenty-four hours a day. Three of these must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must of course, spend two hours studying. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twenty-one hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Son, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-watching, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Well, Son, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Girls Softball Underway

The C.T.C. girls' softball team was on the road twice this week, playing at Middlebury and U.V.M. At this time, scores were not available. However, we are sure the girls opened their season in the best of spirit, and everyone wished them "Happy Catching" in the remaining games.

Those participating in softball this year are Sheila Poole, Emma Ameder, Lynn Day, Esther Cressy, Mary Ann Hunter, Cynthia Eaton, Jay Marcoux, Judy Crosby, Millie Danforth, Jean Hunt, Marlene Booth, Muriel Marsette, Jean Perkins, Mary Ellen Ryan, and Mary Lou Bruehl.

The badminton tournament is now over, and the Champion is Cynthia Eaton. This is the third consecutive year Cindy came out on top. Congratulations, Cindy, and good going. That's quite a record!

That's all now from Sports Alley. Hope the interest in softball continues!

S. C. A. News

On April 14, the Student Christian Christian saw two movies. "The Power of the Blood" presented the importance of the blood throughout Biblical history. "That Kid Buck" vividly told the story of a juvenile delinquent who was converted to Christianity.

The guest speaker at the April 21 meeting was Mrs. C. Randall of Forestdale. Mrs. Randall's topic was "Brotherhood" based on the question, "Can we be one?".

Aon April 28, the guest speaker was the Rev. Murdock Hale, who spoke on Communism vs. Christianity.

Future plans for S.C.A. meetings include:

May 5—Election of officers.

May 12—"History of Religions" by Miss Elizabeth Hale.

Dorm News

Leavenworth men have selected a theme song to top the year's accomplishments, "Oh Where, Oh Where Will We Live Next Year, Oh Where, Oh Where Will It Be?".

Sun lamps have finally been stored in the closets, and the Ellis girls have taken to the great outdoors for their tans. Em and Bette, you say your faces are red?

Ellis Hall had a handsome, curly-haired, blonde guest for a whole week! We all enjoyed seeing seven year old Bruce Tatro.

Seeing turtles in your sleep, Betz? He wasn't that big!

Late minutes have gotten the best of some Ellis inhabitants. Rake those leaves! Wash those windows!

Spartan Sparklers

by Jeanne Longley

It seems that many faces have vanished from C.T.C. during the week. Where have they gone? Well, it is student teaching time again, and all of the bright-eyed juniors, bag lunches in hand, have been journeying to various schools to undertake their duties as teachers. Many come back to C.T.C. with amusing stories and school-room talk. Listed below are but a few comments from our Juniors:

Bobbi McGlaflin: Fair Haven

"The students were being exceptionally noisy, so I warned them that they would have to stay after school if they didn't mend their ways.

One bright youngster raised his hand and said, 'Miss McGlaflin, if I behave today, will you come to my birthday party tonight?'

The other boys in the class pleaded with me to attend the party. By this time I felt that my popularity was well established whereupon one girl began waving her hand frantically . . .

'Miss McGlaflin, PLEASE don't come to the party!'

Needless to say, this outburst aroused my curiosity. 'Sheila, why don't you want me to attend?'

She was quite hesitant before replying, 'Well, we're going to play "Spin the Bottle," and if you are there, we girls will NEVER get a chance."

Frank Vara: Tinmouth

"I must tell you about my fire! On a very windy day, I dismissed my class for recess. Only one child, however, decided to fight the elements. Soon he came running back into the school shouting, 'Mr. Vara! Mr. Vara! Fire! Fire!' On hearing this, I dismissed the class and sent the alarm to the other rooms, only to find out that the fire was across the valley."

Dick Livingston: Proctor

"I put an arithmetic problem on the board, which was supposed to contain thousandths. When one of the children had forgotten to give the answer in thousandths I gave him a lecture. After the lecture, the child looked up and said, in a calm and pleased manner, 'But, Mr. Livingston, you forgot to put the problem on the board in thousandths'."

Sally Roggman: Fair Haven

"I had been carrying on a discussion with my class on how milk is pasteurized. After the discussion, I asked, 'What kind of milk do cows give?'. A very sweet little girl raised her hand, and in a serious manner replied, 'Chocolate milk!!!'."

Students having difficulty in obtaining summer employment may find it profitable to look at the bulletin board in Woodruff. There are numerous requests for camp counselors.

Men's Sports

by Chuck Richards

The Castleton State Teachers College Spartans were turned back, 12-7 in their opening game of the season, played at Norwich.

Norwich had twelve runs on twelve hits, to Castleton's seven runs on nine hits.

Norwich scored two in the first inning, three in the third, four in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth. Castleton scored one in the fourth inninz, four in the sixth, and one in the ninth. Ray Ruby, Erwin Nichols, Pete Ruby, and Mike Barsalow each has two hits, and Paul Godette had one.

Ed Kent, the starting pitcher for the Spartans, pitched three and two-thirds innings before beinz relieved by Big Dick Livingston, who finished the game. Kent took the loss. It was a rather bad day for the members of the pitching department, who haven't seem to work out the "kinks" yet, giving up ten free passes and twelve hits. The biggest trouble seemed to be in finding the plate.

Well, it's only the first game of the season, so we can look forward to much improvement all the way around. The Spartans seem to have plenty of power at the plate, and work well as a team.

	AB	H	R
Ruby, R.	5	2	2
Nichols	5	2	1
Godette	4	1	0
Lazetera	1	0	0
Ruby, P.	4	2	1
Livingston	3	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Richards	2	0	0
Little	2	0	0
Barsalow	5	2	1
Eaton	4	0	1
Kent	2	0	0
Oliver	2	0	0
Orvis	1	0	0

For The Math Minded

Here's one we've adapted from an old problem just to make it more dffiicult:

Ship A, moving at 25 mph, sets out to overtake Ship B, which has a 30 mile head start and is moving at 20 mph. At the same instant that Ship A leaves, a plane takes off, and flying steadily at 90 mph, goes back and forth between the two ships. How many trips will the plane make before Ship A overtakes Ship B?

The original question to this problem was:

How far will the plane fly before the ships meet?

SPARTAN

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High School Day Held

Visiting high school students were addressed by Dr. Dundas in the auditorium.

by Frank Vara

Under the able leadership of Co-chairmen, Maureen Sullivan, Nancy Herzog, and Pat Fryzell, a successful "High School Day," was held Saturday, May 9th. This is the time when high school students from the district high schools spend a day at the college in order to get an on-the-spot account of what to expect from college and what college expects from them. The day began with registration at ten in the Leavenworth Lounge under the direction of the Co-chairmen. This was followed by a tour of the campus led by Gordie LaCroix, George Bergin, Nancy Herzog, Kathy Hale and Andy Fortier.

After lunch the group of alert students adjourned to the auditorium at which time Dr. Dundas gave an enlightening talk on college life and Castleton. Informal talks led by Bobbi Dolan, Evie Perge, Maureen Sullivan, Pat Fryzell, Rose Giroux, and Nancy Herzog were now carried on, having as their theme "school activities and expenses." The students then enjoyed a review of some of the world's best music played by Dr. Cunliff and his band.

All in all, the entire program was termed as a great success and the committee sincerely thanks all those who helped out in any way and would especially like to thank those high school students who came. A special thank you is due Maureen Sullivan and her committee for carrying on such a worthwhile day.

Those who attended included Jane Reynolds, Joyce Heath, Linda Seymore, Marie Goodwin, Reginald Beramin, and Tommy St. John, from Fair Haven; Fletcher Coolidge, Rodney Gilseault, Jean Senecal, and Christine Palluotto from Brandon.

From Rutland those who attended include Emmy Armsbee, Roberta Brown, Carol Morse, Pat Hance, Nancy Sawyer, Shelia Daly, Billie Smith, Carol LaVictoire, Doana Dupre, Carol Accorsi, Theresa Racine and Margaret Duffy. Wallingford's representatives included Margaret Patch, Dianna Parker, Linda Willard and Mary Eisbrenner. Ellen Bantwell came to C.T.C. from Middlebury. Mary Dodette, Nancy Patch, Anne McGee, and Rosemary Pelkey were here from Pittsford along with Frances Cowisey. Patricia Lake and Thomas Davenport from Bellows Falls. Those who came from Bennington were Billie Smith, Nancy Sawyer, Beverly Schmidt, and Gloria Weaver.

Looking Ahead

by Frank Vara

May 16 Delta Kappa Gamma 20th Anniversary Banquet 1:00.
18—Juniors return to classes
19—S.C.A.-Drama Club plays
20—North Adams game—Freshman entertainment
21—Spartan Meeting 7:00. Game at Gorham Teachers College. Shakespeare Showcase 8:00 Auditorium
22—Game at Farmington Teachers College
23—Don't forget to sign course sheets. Gordie's birthday
25—Be nice to senior day
26—S.C.A. meeting
27—Game with Johnson Teachers—home
28—Prepare for finals?????

C. T. C. Hosts Science Fair

by Dick Burke

A one-day conference for area science teachers was held at Castleton Teachers College on May 9. The purpose of the conference was to permit the teachers to get acquainted with each other, to hear informative speakers discuss their problems and the advisability of organizing a Southern Vermont Science Teachers Association.

About sixty persons attended the conference which began at 9:00 a.m. with registration and coffee. The first general session was presided over by Mr. Calvin Grass of C. T. C., Assistant State Director of the N. S. T. A.

The morning address was given by Mrs. Dorothy Schriver, who spoke about the Science Service. Her talk was of particular interest to the teachers of the elementary and junior high levels.

Mr. Robert Long, N. S. T. A. State Director from Green Mountain College, presided over the business meeting. Lunch was then served in the college dining hall.

The main speaker for the afternoon session was Mr. Howard F. Foncannon, of the National Science Foundation. Speaking on "Assistance for Science Teachers," Mr. Foncannon told the group that sixty-six million dollars is being spent in 1959 for a science training program. Under this program there will be three hundred summer institutes for high school teachers, twenty institutes for college and high school teachers combined, thirty for college alone, and twelve summer institutes for elementary school supervisors and teachers. Referring to elementary school science teaching, he said that the greatest problem is teaching more science to more children than ever before, and the quality of the teacher is the key to this problem.

After Mr. Foncannon's talk, the teachers split up into groups for discussion. The groups were comprised of elementary, junior high, and secondary school teachers, the topic being "What Works in Science Teaching."

Following the discussions, a session was held to summarize and evaluate the entire conference.

Also, in Woodruff Hall, the student teachers of C.T.C. disdplayed many science projects made by their students. These projects included rock collections, rain detectors, frogs, salamander eggs, electrical devices, and charts of the human body. The projects that were displayed were from schools in Benson, Castleton, Clarendon, Fair Haven, Orwell, Pittsford, Poultney, Proctor, Rutland, Shoreham, Tinmouth, and West Rutland.

Tuition Approved

Vermonters attending the state teachers colleges will now be required to pay a tuition fee of one hundred fifty dollars, according to the legislation passed by the House, May 5.

This charge is also combined with requirements for students to bear a greater share of expenses for room and board. Students now paying twelve dollars per week for room and board will be paying sixteen dollars per week in the future.

Out-of-staters also face an increase in tuition. The current charge of three hundred fifty dollars has been raised to four hundred fifty dollars per year.

The House also appropriated thirty thousand dollars, half of which is to be used for scholarships, and half for loans to students. These loans do not carry any interest charge to the students while in college. After graduation, however, an interest charge of three per cent will go into effect.

The amount appropriated for loans by the state may be used with available federal loans under the National Defense Education Act. Under the program set up by the federal government, state loan funds may be matched with available federal funds on a one for nine dollars basis.

The above measures eliminate the obligation of students to teach in Vermont for as many years as free tuition is received.

IT'S A BOY !

Congratulations to Moose and Lady Moose (alias Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway) on the birth of a son, Harold John, on April 5, 1959. Little Moose, who has blonde hair, blue eyes, and dimples, weighed six pounds and twelve ounces at birth, and was nineteen and one-half inches long. Mommy, Daddy, and Baby are doing fine!

Points To Consider

In a short while the school year will be drawing to a close. Perhaps it is time to consider what each one of us has done to contribute to our personal success and the success of school activities. How many of us have sat back and relaxed while a few have done the work? How many of us have refused to cooperate and criticized the work that has been done? Is this attitude of negativism to continue in the future?

The future consists of many things, among which is personal growth, shown through active participation in college activities. These activities must include every member of the student body, for an athletic team, a school club, or a school publication cannot be successful without student cooperation.

Our future depends on the college's reputation. If we degrade it by our actions, our lack of interest, or our speech, we are degrading ourselves. The student body is any college's best agent of publicity, and, just as easily, the institution's worst enemy.

There is a place for each one of us in the college's program. By mere participation and cooperation we may pledge a better future for the college.

New Spartan Staff

The members of the *Spartan* Board recently elected their editors for the coming year. Larry Cook was chosen Editor-In-Chief; Dick Burke, Associate Editor; Barbara Fallon, Layout Editor; and Steve Squeglia, Assistant Layout Editor. Anyone interested in working on the *Spartan* may contact anyone of these people.

The new *Spartan* staff will do the last edition of this school year which is the Commencement Issue, and will continue to head the *Spartan* next year.

SPARTAN BOARD

Editor.....Sandra Razewski
Assistant Editor.....Larry Cook
Layout Editor.....Sonja Erickson
Assistant Layout Editor.....Barbara Fallon
Dorm News Editor.....Geri Greene
Leavenworth..Frank Vara, Kathi Aitchison
Ellis.....Geri Greene
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Exchange Editor.....Rosemarie Harte
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Advisor.....Miss Elizabeth Hale

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

In the most recent issue of the *Spartan*, there appeared an article with this heading: **Wouldn't It Be Funny If:**

When your paper is so destitute for news that you find it necessary to print this type of material, I would say it is time for some sort of change in policy. Articles such as this might be considered clever and comical in a paper produced and edited by a group of children in an elementary school. However, if it is commonly viewed in the same light by people who have attained the average age, intelligence of those of us for whom the *Spartan* is intended, then I must have a perverted sense of humor.

It is my contention that the space in the *Spartan* could be used—much more advantageously.

How about printing more letters to the editor? I know that some have been written.

Thank you,
Esther Cressy

* * *

Editor's Note—For an answer to the letter please refer to the editorial, Points to Consider." As far as printing more letters to the editor, the editorial staff would be most pleased to do so **IF** letters were written. This is the second letter which we have received this year, the first being cut by the printer due to lack of space in the issue for which it was intended.

College Exchange

VERMONT COLLEGE—
"V. C. NEWS"

The smoker is out! Follow the crowd! Join the recently established back-of-the-dorm. The sun-worshippers who frequent these places are oblivious to everything but sun tan oil and those heat-giving rays.

These girls will stand almost anything for an hour or two of Sunbathing. They are constantly being tripped over, late for classes, and, not infrequently, burned to a well-done frazzle. What do they get for their pains? Freckles and blisters.

Sunbathers come in quite an assorted variety. Just look in back of any dorm and you may find any or all of these. The girl who is constantly stumbling over you dragging her blanket over your oiled face is always popular. Then there is the radio fiend. You know this girl. She places her radio conveniently blaring into your ear—but she is considerate and will change the station for you anytime. Now don't forget the real sunbather This girl is probably a descendent of the ancient sun-worshippers. No matter what time of day, there she is—absorbing energy. This girl can be easily identified by her large and rather uneven freckles. Then, the finale, known as "Minnie the Moocher." "Minnie" is always prepared—to use whatever you have taken the trouble to bring out! Her favorite requests are: "sun tan lotion," "cigarettes" and "just a little piece of your blanket."

Let's hope it rains the rest of the year!

The Curve Marking

Taken from **Barefoot Boy with Cheek**
by Max Shulman

Marks are assigned on the basis of the "curve" or "fang and claw" system. Under this system the top five percent of the class gets A's, and the bottom five percent gets F's. In other words, for every student who gets an A, somebody flunks. The next highest ten percent gets B's, and the lowest ten percent gets D's. The middle seventy percent gets C's.

Much friendly rivalry is engendered by the curve system as students strive for high grades. There are frequently good-natured volleys of gunfire by the F students at the A students, who cause them to be flunked. Often too, there are interesting contests between students who are trying to beat each other out for the top-of-the-class position. I recall an amicable struggle between two girls named Phyllis Mallis and Alice Millis in my Mesopotamian architecture class.

I watched, with good-humored interest, as Alice spilled ink on Phyllis' notes, and Phyllis set fire to Alice's textbooks. Then Alice put scorpions down Phyllis' back, and Phyllis squirted acid in Alice's eyes.

So it went, nip and tuck, and as the final examination approached, the two friendly rivals were still tied. On the night before the examination, Alice stole into Phyllis' room and stealthily pulled the hair out of her head. She thought that would prevent Phyllis from coming to school and taking a test the next day. But the joke was on Alice. Phyllis got hold of a peruke, came to school the following day, sneaked up behind Alice, who was engrossed in the test and surreptitiously garroted her with one hundred and twenty feet of sash cord that she had concealed in her tunic.

And so, on and on it goes. Will it ever end? But, then we must ask ourselves, will final exams and marking systems ever end?

I'm a Mere Piker, Dear!

I stretch the truth with fish that got away,
Yet my exaggeration isn't carried
As far as *yours*, my love, when you portray
The virtues of the men you could have married! —*Hal Chadwick*

Campus Personality

SANDRA RAZEWSKI

A popular senior girl with personality plus is Sandra Razewski, the Editor of the *Spartan*.

Sandy came to C.T.C. from Schenectady, New York, where she was graduated from Mont Pleasant High School in 1955.

At Castleton, Sandy has been very active in extra-curricular activities, while maintaining a Dean's List average for four years. She has been vice-president of Leavenworth Hall, vice-president of the class in her freshman year, secretary of Ellis Hall in her sophomore year, chairman of High School Weekend, and chairman of invitations for several of the college formals.

Sandy has also been a member of the Drama Club, Alpha Lambda, Science Club, Newman Club, and Social Recreational Council.

She has been a college representative to the Eastern States Convention, and this year served as Vermont's student delegate to the Eastern States Board of Control. She was also a *Spartan* representative to the Columbia University Press Conference last year.

After taking summer courses at the College of Saint Rose, Sandy will teach the second grade in the Mohonasen School District of Schenectady.

Odds & Ends

Alvira Blodgett, a C.T.C. junior, has designed the cover for the new State Social Studies Guide. Alvira has an Associate of Arts Degree from Green Mountain College.

* * *

After losing their first two games to U.V.M. and Green Mountain, the girls' softball team is now preparing for return bouts. The next game is at home with Green Mountain; there is also a tentative date with Middlebury.

Good luck, girls! We'll be rooting for you!

Dorm News

Ellis Hall recently held elections of officers for the coming year. Congratulations to Trudy Landry, president, Sheila Poole, vice-president; Kathy Canney, secretary; Evie Berge, treasurer; and Maureen Sullivan, fire warden.

Spring fever has hit the Leavenworth men. Lenny, Ron and Frenchy have been slipping out during the wee hours of the morning to do a little fishing. Do you have any fish stories to tell us, men?

The men at Morrill House recently held their election of dorm officers. Those elected were Tony Citro, president; Bud Coolidge, vice-president; Pete Burroughs, secretary-treasurer; and Skip Curtis, Delegate at Large.

Pink and brown faces are being sported by Leavenworth girls once again, a result of the beautiful, sunny days, and hours spent sun-bathing It's a good sign that summer and vacation aren't too far off.

Just a passing note to the Ellis girls. Mary Lou Bruehl's sister, who spent a day in the dorm, had the chicken pox at the time!

Many of the Leavenworth men joined the Castleton Fire Department during a recent out-break of forest fires, namely Bob Stearns, Larry Barber, and Al Blastos. Congratulations, men! Glad to see you helping out in the true Vermont spirit!

It seems that the latest novelty of some boys is to skip into drive-ins. They don't mind the cold too much, but when the manager comes over and turns off their sound, they realize they're not welcome!

George, we understand that you were recently caught in a down pour while standing under Frank's window. Now let's see, weren't you talking to Marty?

Some of the senior girls have taken to night tennis. Did you get tired of holding the flashlight, Cindy

Recent visitors to Morrill House were Charles de Gaulle, Winston Churchill, Herman Goering, and Fidel Castro. The latter stopped on his way to the Appalachian conference in New York. Queen Victoria sent her regrets that she could not visit, because she was needed as a fourth for bridge in London.

The "exercising" bug has bitten the girls of second floor, Leavenworth. Getting ready for the hours that will be spent in bathing suits, girls?

Leavenworth men were sorry to see Ron Oliver leave. However, his reason was justified, marriage in the not too distant future!

Girls, care to get a diamond ring? Never know where one will turn up these days! It seems that Sully had been playing softball the other day. Upon pulling her hand out of the glove, she found a diamond on her finger!

Spartan Sparklers

by Jeanne Longley

Since the end of the school year is drawing to a close, many changes are taking place for next year. Student opinion is very essential since the students are responsible for successful functioning of school activities and organizations. Listed below are comments on how the *Spartan* could be improved for the coming year.

Ron Hasseltine: "More pictures—closer cover of advertisements of school activities before they come out—column by the faculty in every issue just as the students—there is a vast improvement this year over last year and it will continue to grow in quantity and quality as the school grows.

Shelia Poole: "Some articles should be changed to a more mature standpoint for the students—more photographs depicting various clubs and school functions."

Judy Crosby: "Lengthen paper with more pages containing current events, etc.—schedule of coming events should be printed before they occur—student editorial page."

Ed Fabian: "More jokes—foolish stories should be taken out—not so many things printed about other colleges—longer sports page—more pictures."

Mike Collins: "More of Max Schulman—less dorm news—longer sports page—Bigger *Spartan*—two more pages"

Bob Stearns: "More pictures—longer sports page—funnier jokes—original drafts by students should be published without changes."

Lorna Smith: "More critical about the issues—closer school activities and more content—larger paper—more pictures."

P.S. In reference to requests for more pictures and more pages—due to the cost, the *Spartan* is under contract with the printer and the engraver for a four-page newspaper containing either three pictures or two pictures and a puzzle.

By the time some young men begin thinking seriously of a college education, they're ready to graduate.

—*Quote*

Plans are being made by Leavenworth girls for summer jobs. Carol Litster and Sally Burke are headed for Hampton Beach, and Lorna Smith for Lake Bomoseen. Jeanne Longley will be at Montauk, Long Island. Happy waitressing!

It seems that since spring has sprung, the men on campus have taken to BERMUDA SHORTS. And oh, those legs! Anyone for a shave.

I. R. C. Visits U. N.

"Skyscrapers in back of us and the magnificent U.N. in front of us."

by Elaine Hogaboom

The I.R.C.'s trip to the United Nations was certainly the highlight of our 1958-59 program. We arrived there at nine o'clock Saturday morning, April 25, only to discover that we had been booked for Friday. Imagine how we felt! However, due to the small size of our group we were able to proceed with our tour.

Our guide was Miss Kobiashville from Georgia, Russia. Her perfection of the English language is enhanced by her charming and attractive personality.

The tour began with a glimpse of a model of the U. N. buildings. Then, looking out into a beautiful, green courtyard, we were able to see a bell, which is enclosed in a small building of typically oriental architecture, a gift from the Japanese government.

The escalator then took us to the third floor where the various council rooms are located.

The first council room we visited was the Security Council Chamber, which is decorated very beautifully with Danish tapestries of blue and gold, with matching drapes.

The Trusteeship Council Chamber was our next stop. This room is also decorated with Danish materials, the breathtaking ash wood from Denmark's green forests.

The last council chamber visited before going on to the General Assembly was the Economic and Social Council Chamber. The interior design is Swedish. The drapes, which were made by hand, were designed by a Swedish high school girl who had entered a contest for choosing the best pattern.

A visit to the General Assembly culminated our United Nations tour. This chamber, like the others, is attractively decorated, the large murals in the room being done by an outstanding contemporary French artist.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

"MEN MAKE MODES" (?

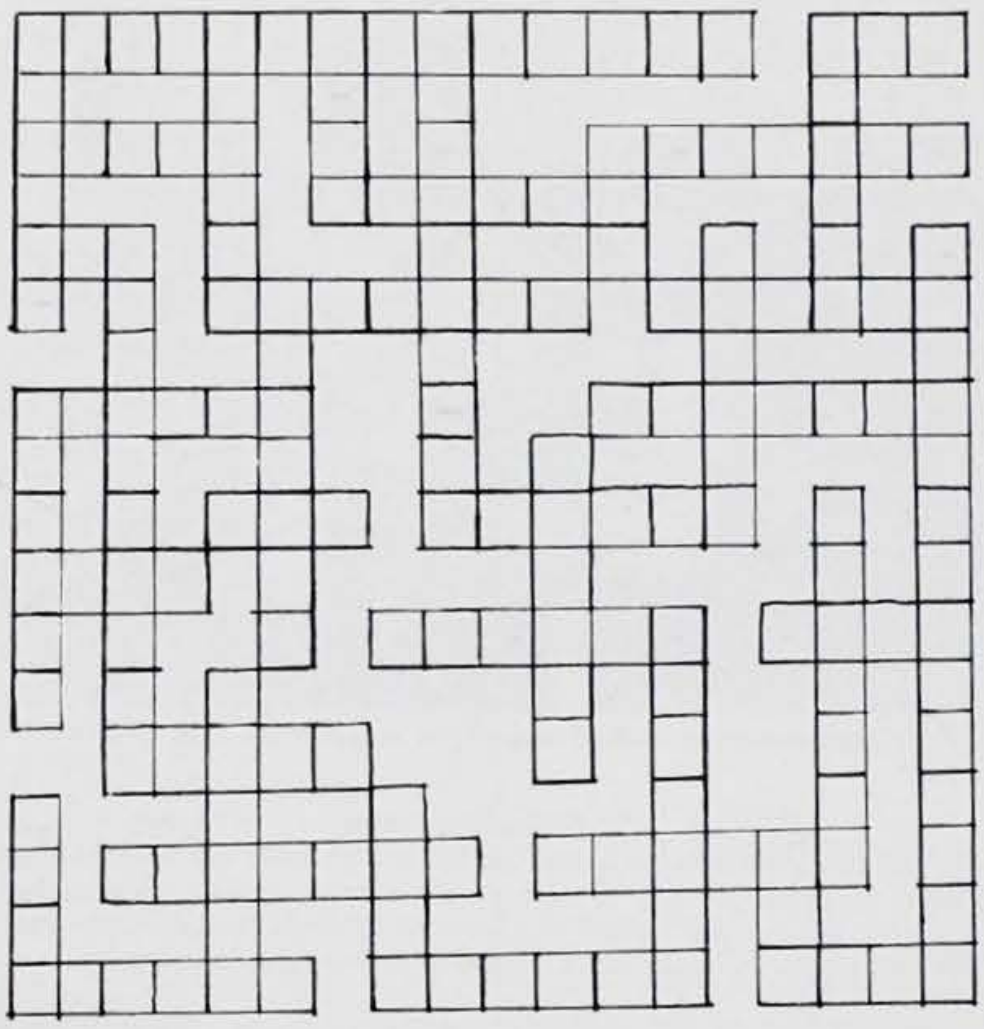
While I am neither inclined nor prepared to unmangle social history certainly we are interested in colorful clothes for **men.**

Now, however, with suits continuing on the dark side, men have begun to accept new and imaginative color combinations in their dress and casual wear. For example, blue and green have emerged these days as a coalition: college men's olive-green suits and blue and green ties. However, like all revolutions this has left some of us at loose ends.

Black has replaced navy as the dress suit in many wardrobes; of course an all black ensemble would look too funeral. Remedies are many and exhilerating: blue shirt with brass tie, ivory shirt with blue tie, gray shirt with red tie or tan shirt with black tie. Have color in your handkerchief but turn soberly to black shoes. Hose can match tie and handkerchief, their trouser-shoe relationship.

The trick is to assemble the attire with tastefulness. Without that exclusive quality almost any color combination can go astray.

Play Ball!



3 letters
Bat
Fan
Tag
Ump
Yea

4 letters
Bent
Drop
Grit
Hits
Reds
Walk

5 letters
Error
Mound

6 letters
Batter
Fields
Giants
Hassle
Hurler
On base
Relays
Runner
Scores
Second
Single
Slider
Tied up
Tigers
Warm up

7 letters
Bull Pen
Get a Hit
Indians
Peanuts
Pirates
Signals
Yankees

10 letters
Burn it over
Pitch to Him

14 letters
He struck him out
Throw the bum out

S. C. A. News

After the business meeting of the Student Christian Association on April 28, Rev. Murdock Hale, of Barre, spoke to the group on "Christianity vs. Communism."

Rev. Hale referred to the Communist Revolt in 1905, the social classes directly involved, and the Communist movement in the United States.

In comparing Christianity with Communism, he pointed out their differences in what they stand for and their aims. Rev. Hale showed however, that both are similar in that each began as a revolution.

Receatly, the following people were elected to offices of the S.C.A. for the coming year:

President—Knowlton Utley
Vice-President—Donald Boardman
Secretary—Janet Walker
Treasurer—Ferne Mills
Caravan Chairman—Jane Jennings
Program Chairman—Nan Fowler
Refreshment Chairman—Robert Burroughs

* * *

Best of luck to all of you!

What Is A Lady?

From Lyndon Teachers College
"Lyn News"

Lady is a term corresponding with the word gentleman and means a woman who has the rights, rule, or authority of a lord. A lady is generally considered to be a woman of good breeding or some social position; or the term may be used just to refer to a group of women with politeness. A lady may also be a wife.

It may be readily seen that the term "lady" has come to be used very loosely. At this point the writer would like to give a few of his or her own views as to what constitutes a proper lady.

I have never seen any one whom I could call a lady if she: crossed her legs when sitting, gestured wildly when engaged in conversation, laughed too loudly, talked incessantly, drank excessively, had little and no poise or charm, or could not carry on a conversation.

I feel that a lady should sit erect and cross her ankles and never her entire leg. Morover, a lady never raises her hands and arms above her waist when engaged in conversation. A lady knows how and when to laugh, how to take a joke, remain calm and collected; she knows the extent to which she can handle her drinking and still maintain poise and composure. A lady especially is a good listener and not only is educated but also speaks proper English.

These are, of course, only a few of the rules which apply to a lady. One may see that it is not easy to become a lady and that one cannot change overnight. However, do you want people to think of you as a lady out of politeness only?

This writer will be glad to have readers venture contrary opinions to the paper or to have a short paper on what constitutes a gentleman.

Shakespearean Showcase

Tentatively scheduled to entertain C. T. C. students on May 21, is Mr. Rupert Corri, who will present his outstanding "Shakespearean Showcase." Mr. Corri has been presenting this show for over twenty-five years with great response all over the country.

This number is quite different from others which have been presented at Castleton. He portrays a variety of Shakespearean characters extremely well, having the make-up and authentic costumes to add to the vividness of the performance.

The Showcase should prove to be both valuable and entertaining for anyone with even a minimum of Shakespearean background.

Men's Sports

by Chuck O'Connor

On May 2, the Castleton "nine" travelled to North Adams to vie with the hosting teachers of Massachusetts. It was an ideal day for baseball and Castleton as the Spartans rolled on to a 10-4 victory.

Lefthander Ed Kent had a superlative pitching day, striking out 15 opposing batsmen and allowing just six hits over the nine inning span. Erwin Nichols led the hit parade, smashing a home run down the right field line, and collecting three hits in six times at bat. Paul Godette and Bill Eaton each got two hits; both had a double and a single. Mike Barsalov, Charley Richards, and pitcher Ed Kent each contributed one hit in the victory. This win gives the Castletonians a two win and one loss record for the early part of the season.

On May 8th, the Green and White played the Lyndon Teachers College baseball team at Castleton. This particular day turned out to be quite disastrous for the Terrymen as everything just seemed to go against them. "Pappy" John Robinson was the losing pitcher as he made a valiant attempt to check the Lyndon batsmen. The Castleton batters weren't quite up to par as they collected only seven hits for the nine inning game. Paul Godette led the Green and White with two hits; one a double and the other a single. Ray Ruby, Pete Ruby, Erwin Nichols, Ed Fabian, and Mike Barsalow each contributed one hit apiece to the losing cause. Mike Barsalow's hit was a well-placed two bagger. The Castletones played very erraticly, commiting six very costly errors. The score of the game was Lyndon 11 and Castleton 2. The record for the season thus far is two wins and two losses.

On May 9, the C.T.C. men played the second game in a double weekend and again went down to defeat at the hands of a veteran studded Lyndon Teachers College ball club. Once again the errors proved costly as the team committed nine misplays and added to their chances of defeat. Castleton's hitting power appeared to be lacking as the team was only able to pick up three hits. The three hits were picked up by Ed Fabian, Erwin Nichols, and Bill Eaton. Bill Eaton smashed a two-base clout for the Spartans longest hit of the day. Ed Fabian and Erwin Nichols each collected a single to round out the hitting parade.

Ed Kent was the losing pitcher, turning in a sterling performance by striking out ten Lyndon batters and allowing only six hits for the game. The score of the game was Lyndon 7 and C.T.C. 3. This defeat gives Castleton a two win and three loss record for the season.

SPARTAN

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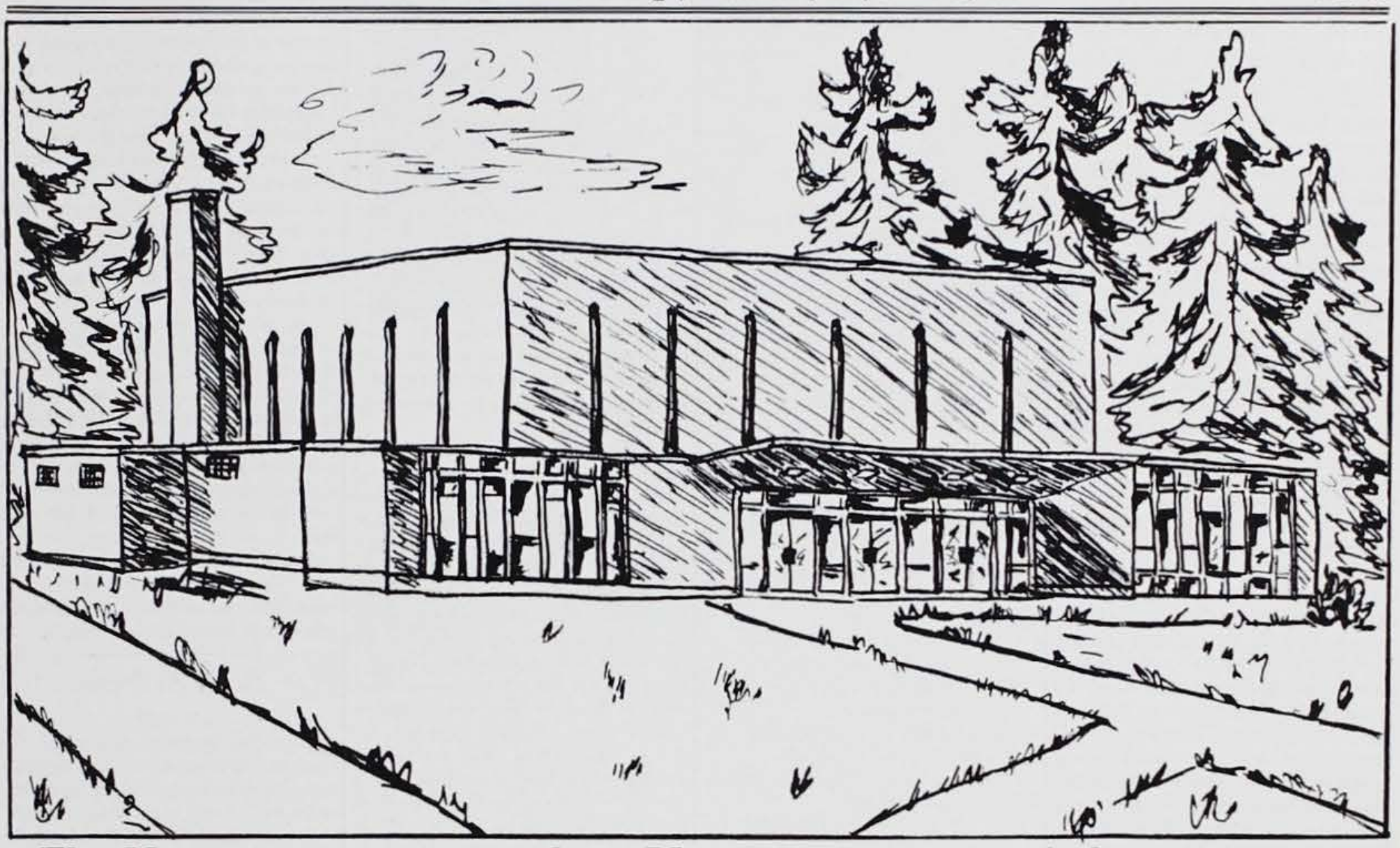

The Minstriety Show

by Virginia Worden

Three cheers! At long last, real talent was discovered. Wednesday, May 27, 1959, the curtain opened on "The Minstriety Show"—a lively, fun-packed minstrel and variety presentation. Under the leadership of Mickey Jackson, the Class of 1962 entertained the audience with many different and fascinating acts.

Twenty delightful young ladies waved their hands and kicked their feet to "Oh, You Beautiful Doll", and closed with a shocking end. Martha Mears and Joan Parrows performed an exciting baton twirling routine. A solo by the girl with a thrilling voice—Maedean White—was warmly accepted.

"Love Bug Itch" was played and sung by Ella O'Brien. Judy Kearns amused the audience with her fine portrayal of "Susie." Then back they went to the 1920's with a Charleston by Joella Sweeny, Pat Fryzell, and Helena Ruby.

"Lollipop" revealed several girls from Ellis Hall as being not quite in their teens. "Oh, Dear," a skit, granted Joy Rowe, Barbara Duchane, and Carolyn Johnson their wishes and made Maedean White quite happy. Jerry Lentini held the audience in rapt attention as he skillfully played "Down Yonder" and "Beer Barrel Polka" on his accordion

Joella Sweeny, better known as "Eloise," amused the viewers with her fine pantomine. "Rock A Bye Your Baby" was the only thing on Byron Fish's mind as he advanced to the center of the stage.

Our New Gym

by Dick Burke

The new gymnasium-auditorium at Castleton Teachers College has been completed. It is the first new building to be erected on campus since 1954, when the science building was finished. The building is located on the old Glenbrook estate property, on the site of the mansion, and it is just adjacent to the soccer and baseball fields.

The gym will benefit the students at the college in many ways. It will allow the entire student body to meet together at one time. It will stimulate physical education programs, drama festivals, and college entertainments. It will also house two classrooms. One will be a demonstration class for the college, and in the other, regular physical education course meetings will be held.

The exterior of the building is faced with red brick and trimmed with aluminum and natural slate. The main entrance lobby is attractively finished in pink marble and indirect lighting. The gym floor is 90' x 110' with a large stage at one end and a suspended projection booth at the other. Locker rooms, shower rooms, offices, and classrooms encircle the main floor. Wall, floor, ceiling and equipment colors have been selected by a professional decorator. The building can seat about 1100 people.

Commencement Ball

by Art Benedict

On Friday, June 5th, the class of '60 will pay tribute to the class of '59 by sponsoring the annual Commencement Ball which will be held at the "Casino" on Lake Bomoseen.

Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00 to the music of George Beaton and his orchestra from Glens Falls, New York. This orchestra is very popular in that area, and they have played for several proms and formal occasions. Five of the seven instruments and players are Piano, George Beaton; Electric Guitar, Kelly Quinn; Drums, John Monty; Saxophone, John Wade.

Planning committees have been chosen and the juniors are working very hard to make this occasion a success. The committee working on decorations are Betty O'Brien, Lorna Ricard, and Frank Vara; refreshments, Bev Osterberg and Art Benedict; orchestra, Mary Carly and Gary Quinn; pages and chaperones, Betty Coleman.

To The Students

by "Skip" Curtis

Well, another school year at Castleton is almost over and I think at this time it would be best to offer some congratulations to the student body.

In the past, 50% of the student body showed spirit and enthusiasm for school functions. This year, I am proud to say, 40% of the student body took an interest in school activities. If our goal is complete indifference, then we will reach this goal before the new men's dorm is built. It will be interesting to see which goal wins. Personally, I'll bet on indifference. If an outsider were asked to evaluate the spirit of the students, he would certainly call us a self-centered, cold-hearted, entirely independent group of individuals who have imposed too high a degree of self-importance upon themselves. If you don't know what that means, then I'm sure I'll find three-fourths of you in the library looking it up.

Don't get me wrong, though. A great many of the students are extremely avid over such varied activities as card-playing, shower-giving, television watching, and grassing. It is a known fact that you will develop yourself intellectually much better with these four activities than by watching a "Shakespearean Showcase." When an appaling and degrading 11% of a college student body attends an outstanding entertainment, then it is no longer a college, but a high school. Perhaps Social "Rec" should have hired Kukla, Fran, and Ollie to entertain us. Apparently it is not education we are striving for but entertainment in its simplest form. At least I have the pleasure of knowing that those of you who pass this article off with a sneer are only verifying what I have said.

SPARTAN BOARD

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Leavenworth ..... Lorna Smith
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Morrill ..... Skip Curtis
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Polls ..... Jeanne Longley
Reporters ..... Janet Walker, Judy Kearns, Art Benedict, Dick Burke, Frank Vara
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Fashions ..... Kathy Canney
Circulation ..... Art Benedict
Exchange ..... Mary Anne Hunter
Photography ..... Bud Coolidge, Bob Stearns, Al Blastos
Advisor ..... Miss Elizabeth Hale

For The Class Of 1959 C.T.C.

"TO A GRADUATE-TO-BE"

The tables at the Snack Bar,
Where we spent our "take-ten" time,
Will soon be filled with strangers
Following our "class-cut" line.
Our pleasant jaunts to the diner
With companions we thought so fine
Will soon be terminated—
Elsewhere we'll spend our dimes.
All the lecture class rooms
Now take on a prison glow—
But don't forget, 'though soon we'll leave,
'Twill be the same where e're we go.
We've learned of French and Music,
Of History, Art, Biology—
Reading, Writing, 'Rithmetic—
And Child Psychology.
The Ones we thought were so divine,
(They had eyes of brown or blue),
Gave us up for someone else—
(We learned of heartache too).
Our tender moments in the "Glen,"
On those moonlit, Autumn nights—
And sharing our love with those so dear
Filled Springtime with sweet delights.
The formal dances every year—
The weekends filled with fun—
Vacations, and reunions too,
All kept us on the run.
Graduation will soon be here—
(We're not filled with regret),
But, as if already we are gone,
The memories linger yet.
These memories we hold to heart,
And wish not to let them go—
But we must leave, and prepare to reap
Whatever we may sow.

By Robert M. Cody

Review Of Plays

by Jane Williams

The Castleton Players proved that a rousingly satisfying end result comes from much hard work and skillfully applied effort in their presentation on the evenings of May 19 and 20.

Under the direction of Mr. Saul Elkin, Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams were well timed, fast moving, and unified. Three cheers and a tiger for the casts and crew!

Among those making their stage debuts were Robert Undeen, Joseph Whalen, Len Goldman, Leo Abbott, Lorna Smith, and Jay Marcoux.

Jay's dynamic portrayal was especially enjoyed along with Tesa's presentation of another of her moving performances and Marie Bell's characterization of the charming mother.

Len Goldman typically portrayed a sixteen year old boy in true Tennessee Williams style, while the vivid imagination of a lonely thirteen year old girl proved a thrilling experience as performed by Mary Lou Bruehl.

The Lost Factor

by Leigh Adams

"Thou that hast given so much to me,
Give one thing more—a grateful heart;
Not thankful when it pleaseth me,
As if thy blessings had spare days;
But such a heart, whose pulse may be
Thy praise." *George Herbert*

As one looks about himself with the aid of radio, television, and newspapers he sees many tragic happenings to families. I do not mean wars and the like: I mean tragedies in the home itself. Just the other day the newspaper had a report of a man who had killed his children and badly injured his wife. Some weeks ago the radio announcer told of a fifteen year old boy who shot and killed his father and brother because he had been unjustly punished. One is always reading of a divorce that breaks up a seemingly happy marriage.

At this point the question arises: why does this sort of thing happen? Why do people become alcoholics? Why is the crime rate among youths so high? I think the answer lies under the flagstone of thankfulness.

Two years ago I met a girl from Lithuania. She told me of her homeland before and during World War II. Her father was captured by the Germans and put in a concentration camp, then the Russians came and put him in another camp. She told how she, her two younger sisters, and her mother wandered to Poland in hope of finding food; how her Grandmother was killed, and how they finally got into West Germany. She told of the struggle to come to America; that beautiful gem so few ever get to see. She can not understand why American boys and girls always complain in the morning, as if the new day were a terrible thing. She is horrified that American boys and girls show so much disgust toward parents. She has lost her father, grandmother, homeland, and her way of life. What has she to be thankful for? Think about it. If you come up with a reason apply it to yourself.

Our Band!

A **very** enjoyable entertainment was held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 19th and 20th.

Before the curtain call of the play, the audience listened to the music of C.T.C.'s band under the leadership of Mr. Bushnell. Many comments were made about the band's improvement from last year. We must all admit the music was considerably improved and the enthusiasm of the band has increased considerably also.

"The concert was exceptionally good and we all enjoyed it very much!"

A Time To Evaluate

Students, have you made the most of your year at Castleton Teachers College? Have you participated in various activities that will help you in later life, have you studied to the best of your ability, have you had a well-rounded social life, and finally, can you say that your year at Castleton has helped you to grow and mature? If you can answer yes to these questions, then your college year has been fruitful. For those of you answer no, perhaps this would be a good time to take stock of yourself.

Why not put a last honest effort into the coming final exams? Good grades on the finals can boost your grades a great deal. After all, you came here primarily to study, so why not fulfill your purpose.

The next step would be to carefully evaluate your contributions to college life. If you haven't participated in the offered activities, then now would be a good time to resolve to be active in school affairs next year. Have you conducted yourself in a grown up manner and accepted responsibilities? If not, that's another project for next year.

It is a wise person who can find the exact balance between good times, work and responsibility. Why don't you aim to be one of these people.

S. C. A. News

After the business meeting of the Student Christian Association on May 2nd, Miss Hale showed us two filmstrips on Judaism and Christianity.

The one on Judiasm told about the three kinds of churches, and what each believed in—their Rites and Festivals and the Torah. The Christianity filmstrip showed us master paintings from the birth of Christ, until the time the East and West church split. It also showed Christianity in the United States and modern church architecture.

On May 19th Rev. Walker Hawley from Middlebury, spoke on mixed marriages, telling the differences, and what a person must go through to change religion.

The next meeting is on May 26th which is the annual picnic at Lake Hortonia. Everyone is invited to attend.

Laughs . . .

The following ad appeared in a New Hampshire newspaper: "To let: a small apartment overlooking lawns, shrubs, trees, flowers and different works of stone art."

To their chagrin, prospective tenants who came to look at the apartment found that it overlooked a cemetery.—*Lois A. Nichols*

Across The Campus

Morrill House was very pleased to see an old friend, Monday night, in the person of "Sneaky Bob" Richardson! Though his stay was brief, it was a pleasure having him there!

We understand that there was a "Memorial Garden" in Ellis Hall the other night—Dirt and all!

By the way—whoever borrowed Geranimo's arrow from Room 319—We would appreciate its swift return!

One of the athletes of Morrill House has retired, under pressure, from the sport scene after being continually beaten in ping pong, horse shoes, canasta, and chess. He is still voi ing his opinion of the fights, tho!—Old Athletes never die, they just hang up their P. F. Keds!!!

The girls at Ellis recently gave a surprise shower to a bride-to-be—Cyn Eaton! Cyn and Bill will be married on June 6. Congratulations!

Though we seldom see some of the people who live at Morrill House regularly, it seems as tho' we can't turn around lately without seeing Frank Vara's smiling and innocent countenance bearing down on us. I take it you're anxious to become a member of our illustrious family, Frank.

The third floor lounge was the scene for a stork shower for Mrs. Robert Richardson—commonly known as "Dee," on Monday night by the Ellis Hall girls.

Martha Robinson was a guest of Cindy Murray's this past weekend in Williamstown. Living it up again this weekend—too? What's the big attraction up there?

Memorial Day Weekend appears to be a reunion weekend at Leavenworth with Jean Bizzaro Hasseltine and Joyce Bedard returning for a visit.

Colleen Hathaway Swayne, and her adorable blue-eyed son, paid a visit at Leavenworth last weekend.

Sherry Hinds was a recent guest at Ellis Hall for a weekend, with her sister, Sandy "Hindsy."

Mrs. Parker is looking forward to knitting this summer and preparing for her first grandchild—and also looking forward to gaining a new daughter-in-law.

The Junior girls at Ellis held a surprise shower for Priscilla Janas in their lounge. Priscilla and Ron Oliver will be married on June 7. We all extend our Best Wishes!

Did you finally go swimming—Brooksie and Ger? Rain and all!!!

Have a happy summer, folks—We'll be looking forward to seeing you all back with nice tans in the fall!

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1959

Five Major Officers

Front row: Art Benedict, Betty O'Brien; back row: Evie Berge, Elaine Hogaboom and John Taft.

Commencement Week

by Betty O'Brien

May 31 marks the beginning of the many events of Senior Week—May 31-June 7. Baccalaureate at 3:00 in Woodruff Hall Auditorium will start the Seniors on the week long festivities which will terminate the following Sunday, June 7, with Commencement. The Invocation will be given by Reverend Olaf Johnson of the Federated Church in Castleton. The principal speaker, Reverend Gordon Aldrich, of the Congregational Church in Rutland, will address the Seniors concerning "What Is That In Your Hand?" (Exodus IV, Verse II.) The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Markham, will sing several selections for our enjoyment, among them the "Ave Maria" by Carolyn Champine.

Following exams on Wednesday at 6:00 in the college dining room will be the Sports Banquet. At this time Coach Terry and Miss Ewald will present awards to those students who have participated in athletics for the past school year. A guest speaker will also be present for the occasion.

Thursday night everyone is invited to an outdoor dance on the tennis courts back of Ellis. Entertaining and providing the music will be Charles Flanders and his band. The dance will begin at 8:00.

Friday, the first event at hand will be the Presidents' Assembly at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. At this time awards will be given out and the new officers will be sworn in by the new Student Court Judge, Arthur Benedict. Everyone, especially any persons on councils or who hold other minor offices, must be present to be sworn in or they will not be justified in holding that office in the fall.

Friday evening there is dancing for everyone at the Casino on Lake Bomoseen. The theme "Sayonara" leaves a parting word plus lots of luck in the future for the Class of '59. The couples, in formal attire, will swirl around the floor to the strains of music provided by George Beaton and his Orchestra from Glens Falls, New York. At one o'clock, as the music slowly fades in the background, we will find many sad faces for this is the last dance.

On Saturday, Alumni from every part of the country will arrive here for their 85th Annual Meeting. Registration will take place from 10:00 to 11:30. Following registration, President Mahlon W. Farman will preside over a business meeting in the auditorium. At 12:30 dinner will be served in the college dining room—a guest speaker will address the members.

Sunday noon marks the last time the class of '59 will eat in our dining room. At this time an elaborate dinner will be provided for the graduates and their parents.

At 3:30 on Sunday, 50 Seniors will march down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." At this time the dedication of our new gymnasium-auditorium will take place. The dedication speech, "Some Aspects of School Building Construction in Vermont," will be made by the Honorable Frederick Reed. Perhaps he will provide us with the inside knowledge of the buildings where we will spend so much of our time. Then from the address by A. John Holden, Jr., the Vermont Commissioner of Education, entitled "Schooling for What?" the Seniors will search for the answer to the new type of life that awaits them. Gradually one by one, they will ascend the stage, receive their degree, and descend to that new life.

Spartan Sparklers

by Jeanne Longley

At the close of the year here at C.T.C. brings to our minds, one word—"Graduation!" This simply means that many fingers will be seen with robe and hat on, walking down the aisle to receive their promised goal. As these students leave us, we all shall recall memories of the class and their contributions to C.T.C. In almost everyone of their minds will run memories they have shared while at C. .C. Listed below are a few comments from the Seniors and how they will remember C.T.C.

Lenny Goldman: "Perhaps the fondest memory I have is a contrast between what I had experienced before I came to C.T.C. and the genuine warmth and friendliness of oth the students and faculty here. Intellectually and socially, I've been happier here than ever before."

Ree Harte: "Sterling is the word to describe my past four years at C.T.C. We have experienced the companionship and closeness with our fellow students that other colleges can never attain. We may have been small in number and lacked cooperation as a class—just when it seemed to succeed and come out on top. C.T.C. will always share a part in my heart for here I have met an understanding and helpful faculty and many, worthy, life-long friend ."

Cindy Eaton: "There are two factors in relation to C.T.C. which have been impressive to me. The first is the friendliness of the students and administration; the second, the significant advancement which the college has made in preparing students to become effective students."

Ceil Simentkoski: "I have spent four memorable years at C.T.C. The many experiences in dorm life will always be as vivid in my mind as they are now. Here I have experienced the friendship and closeness of classmates, faculty and friends. Although I am leaving my memories will always be of my past four years."

Chuck O'Connor: "I've only spent two years here at C.T.C. and I was very amazed at the transition I had to make. I found it to be quite easily done due to the informal atmosphere created around the college. I leave here remembering all my pleasant memories surrounding the college, faculty, and the student body."

Phyllis Yong: "There are innumerable things that one will never forget, but I think that above all, the people I have met here are the most important and outstanding. I have had rich and rewarding experiences in my associations with all the people that I have come to know here at C.T.C.

Elections

During the past few weeks, several organizations on campus have elected their officers for the coming year. The newly elected S. A. officers are:

President: George Bergin
Student Court Judge: Art Benedict
A.A. Chairman: John Taft
Social Rec. Chairman: Eve Berge
Publicity Chairman: Betty O'Brien
Records Council Chairman: Elaine Hogaboom
Social Rec. Council:
Larry Cook
Dick Burke
Art Benedict
Bobbi Dolan
Kathi Canney
Don Orvis
Jon Emerson
Sophomore Class:
President: Dick Burke
Vice President: Sam Carrara
Secretary: Carol Anne Lister
Treasurer: Barbara Duchane
Delegate at Large: Tom Lazetera
Junior Class:
President: Steve Squeglia
Vice President: Jon Emerson
Secretary-Treasurer: Rose Giroux
Delegate at Large: Larry Cook
Senior Class:
President: Tony Citro
Vice President: Gary Quinn
Treasurer: Lorna Ricard
Secretary: Beulah Lampher
Castletone:
Editor: Marilyn Brooks
Assistant Editor: Kathi Canney
Typing: Dot Paul
Literary Editor: Bobbi McGlaflin
Photography Editor: Bert Coolidge
Art Editor: Don Boardman
Spartan:
Editor: Larry Cook
Assistant Editor: Dick Burke
Layout Editor: Barbara Fallon
Assistant Layout Editor: Steve Squeglia

SHOWERS

Ellis Hall has been the scene for many "showers" for future summer brides.

On May 21, in the main lounge, Cindy Eaton was taken by surprise when forty Juniors and Seniors greeted her with many fine gifts. Cindy will become the wife of Bill Eaton, June 6th, in the Catholic Church in Fair Haven, Vt.

Priscilla Janas was also surprised when the Junior girls gave her a shower in the second floor lounge. Priscilla will become the wife of Ron Oliver, a former C.T.C. student, in the Castleton Federated Church, June 7th.

Another shower was for Joyce Wilder. This was a supper-shower held on the terrace of Ellis Hall. Many fine gifts were received, and the food was terrific! She will be married to John McCormick, August 29th.

Points To Consider

In a short while the final activity here at Castleton for 1958-1959, as far as student government is concerned, will be climaxed by the President's Assembly. Unfortunately, attendance for some members of the student body will not be required at this assembly, and, as a matter of fact, it should not be so. The past, however, has proven that we are anxious to leave after exams.

President's Assembly does not merely consist of awards, presentation of gifts, and lengthy speeches. At this gathering, the student body as a whole, by mere participation and attendance, pledges a better future for the college.

This future consists of many things, among which is personal growth, shown through active participation in numerous activities. These activities include every member of the student body, and without them, no student may expect to be successful in the teaching profession.

Our future depends on the college's reputation. If we degrade it by our actions, our lack of interest, or our speech, we are degrading ourselves. The student body is any college's best agent of publicity, and, just as easily, the institution's worst enemy.

The crowded conditions here make, and will continue to make respect for each other, and our recreational facilities, mandatory. Books, mails, wallets, and possessions of the college should not, by necessity, be placed under lock and key to be safe from the hands of future teachers. These future teachers will be meeting this same situation in their classrooms, and should live by the example they themselves must set for others.

In the future, we, who makes rules for others to follow should not smother our own activity with an overabundance of these rules. We must pause to remember, we are part of the millions of students who comprise the National Student Association and the World University Service. Thus far, we are members in good standing, and are respected among our peers for our ability to govern ourselves, and to participate in the National Student Association activities, foreign service, and educational leadership.

Our attendance at President's Assembly will demonstrate not only our interest in the future of the college, but also our interest in our own future.

David Pearson

CONGRATULATIONS

The *Spartan's* new Layout Editor, Barbara Fallon, a C.T.C. junior, has recently become engaged to Mr. Clayton Seneca of Pittsfield, Mass. He is employed at the General Electric Company in Pittsfield and attends the University of Massachusetts at night.

LOOKING AT STYLES

with Kathy

If your fashion radar system is slipping away like sixty, these signals ought to be coming in clearly now.

An eye opener for the woman who thinks history doesn't happen in gingham is a black and white checkered with news gingham, blown up sleeves, skirt and a good three inches of leather belt at the waist.

The thing to look for in cotton now is everything! The bertha sleeves, a giant wave of pleats, the return of the tunics, all make up a smart cotton ensemble for you.

Wherever there's lots of sun, there ought to be lots of cool white or pretty pastel cottons that you can wear for afternoon or evening. Informal for daytime and with an added jewel or glove appropriate for the later day hours.

To "top" off your casual cottons be concerned with your hair care. One of the best ways to care for hair is repeated brushing. It will add luster, cater to your complexion and if tension is on your mind, help to ease the same.

Remember, where you go, so goes fashion. Keep it in mind during the summer months.

Girls' Sports

In the last few weeks the girls have been engaged in softball. The team finished up with a 0-3 record.

Softball ended with an intramural game between the Juniors and Freshmen, and Seniors and Sophomores. The first team won 19-0, behind the hitting of Lorna Ricard.

This 1958-1959 sport season will end, with the Sports Banquet on June 3, with some of the girls receiving a letter "C" and others the gold star.

The girls budget has been made out for next year. We hope to get new uniforms and equipment. The girls should also have a broader intramural program; including some inter-college games.

Congratulations to Shelia Poole as head of the Women's Athletic Association. Best of luck to you. Now the girls have to elect the rest of the officers. Let's have every girl turn-out when elections are held.

FACULTY CUTS

Among the teachers who will be studying this summer are: Dr. Siegl, who is attending a workshop in Burlington and will take an active part in the A. S. C. D. Convention as a member of the New England board; Mr. Wright, who will be at the National Science Foundation Institute for Teachers of Mathematics at U.V.M., and Mr. Studley, who will be studying at some college. Mr. Schadt is completing his dissertation at Syracuse University.

The Whites will be moving to their newly purchased home near Lake Bomoseen.

Men's Sports

On May 22, the Spartans of Castleton traveled to Gorham, Maine where they met and suffered a 11-6 defeat at the hands of a superb Gorham Teachers College "nine." Castleton fell behind in the first inning and were never able to come from behind.

Fireballing righthander Paul Godette started on the mound for the Terrymen and was relieved in the sixth inning by Ed Kent. Kent then proceded to halt Gorham with his superb pitching through the last four innings.

Castleton's hitters were below par in this game, but they did show signs of their power by producing six runs. Mike Barsalow was the power in this game, collecting two hits and driving in two runs. Other players with hits were Ray Ruby, Tom Lazatra, Bill Eaton, and Erwin Nichols. The big weakness of the Green and White was their lack of good fielding. This weakness cost Castleton the game. With this setback, the Terrymen now have a record of two wins and seven losses.

On May 23, the team moved into Farmington, Maine to play the second game of their two game trip. This game also proved disastrous as Farmington Teachers College rolled over the Spartans by a score of 8-2. Sloppy fielding and a lack of hitting proved to be the big downfall for Castleton on that gloomy day. Although there were bright spots like Ray Little, who hit a tremendous 400 foot home run, Mike Barsalow, who continued his terrific hitting pace by banging out three hits, and Ray Ruby who collected two base hits. Others to hit safely at least once were Tom Lazatra and Pete Ruby. Starting on the mound for Castleton and receiving the loss was a curve-balling righthander by the name of "Pappy" John Robinson. Robinson was in trouble from the first inning when Farmington scored, to the seventh inning when he was relieved by Ed Kent. Errors and poor hitting continued to hurt Castleton as they ended their two game trip in Maine with an overall record of two wins and eight losses.

Castleton Teachers College will play its last game of the 1959 baseball season on May 27. The game will be played on the home ball field against our rivals—Johnson Teachers College. The Spartans' best pitcher, Ed Kent, will be on the mound and will do his best to overcome Johnson.